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June 1, 2001

Dear Carrie:

A very good source of pigeon literature and supplies is:

Foy's Pigeon Supplies
Post Office Box 27166
Golden Valley, MN 55427-0166

612-537-4242

They have a very nice catalogue that I'm sure that they'll be happy to send to you. In it are listed several good books and pamphlets on Racing Homers.

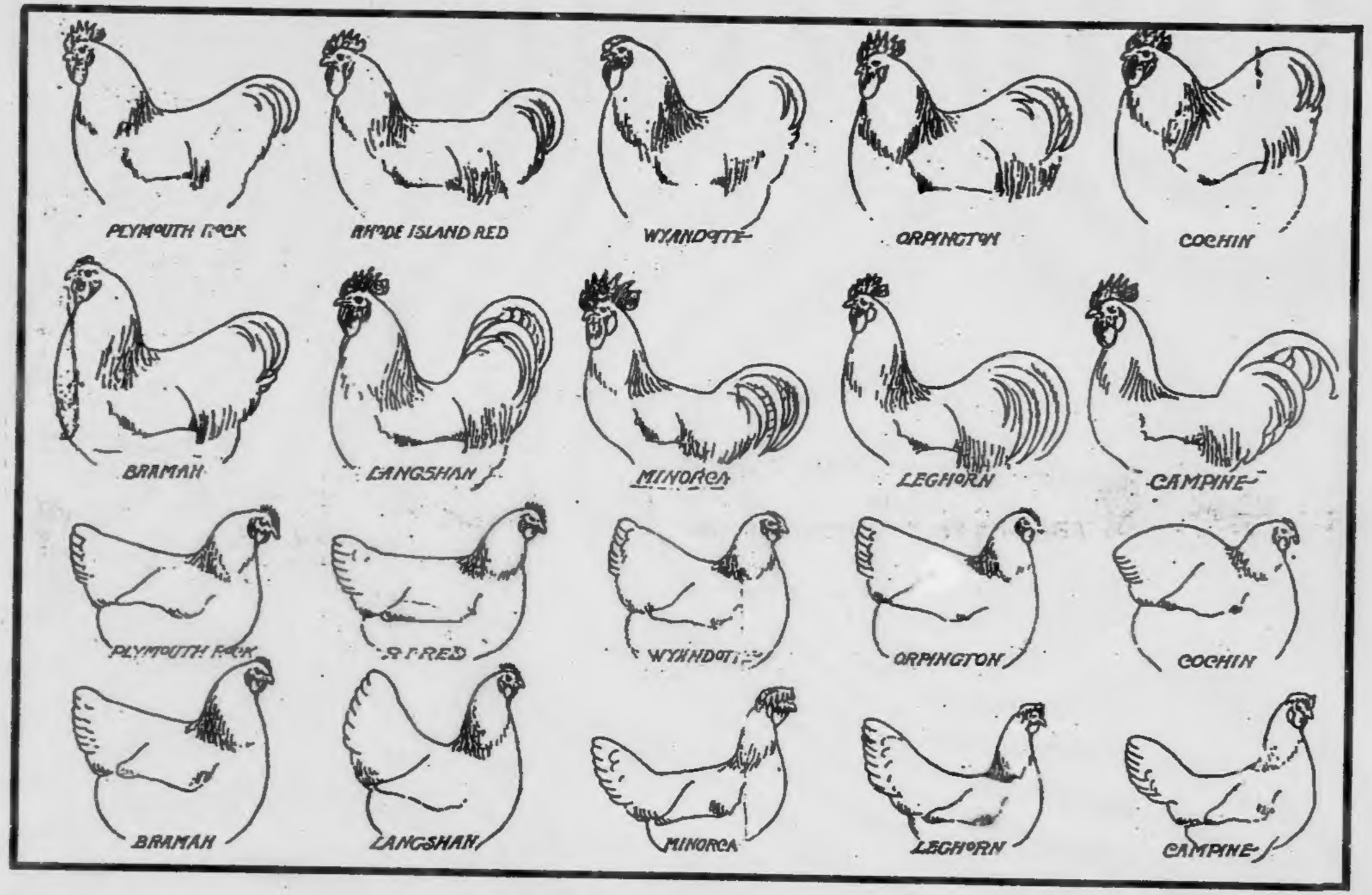
A website that you may find interesting to visit is:

http://home.earthlink.net/~jackynet

When you are ready to get some birds, let me know and I will provide you with the names and addresses of some reliable Racing Homer enthusiasts.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director


PLYMOUTH ROCK
RHODE ISLAND RED
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LANGSHAN
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[Joel Henning] 5/21/01 2873

Dear Joel,

Very nice show on 5/20/01.
Congratulations on a job well done.
When you have a list of the show
Champions, send me a copy and
I'll post it on the APA District 2
webpage.

I finally found (today) the
article that I was referring to
yesterday — the title of which
I couldn't remember at the
time. As it turns out, it's
an article on standard Phoenix
(which I put in a file folder
a couple months ago and then
labeled the folder "Buffalo & W. NY).

When I saw you when I entered the show hall, I knew that I wanted to discuss an article that I had read several months ago with "someone" that I knew I would see at the Buffalo show — but that "someone" turn out to be Rick Hare.

Such confusion! I guess that's what happens when you get up at 4 A.M. and do your chores and then head out to a poultry show.

Thanks again for an enjoyable day.

Sincerely,
S. Robert Powell

- Mailed out today 120 copies of the May 23, 2001 CPAC Newsletter. It's an impressive document, & think, and the members will be pleased to receive it. I included a copy of the APA membership recruitment flyer that I designed and produced this spring. Many CPAC members are not -- but should be -- APA members.

- also had 1,000 copies of the APA membership recruitment flyer run off at PDQ; I will send them out in bundles/packets of 100 to some of the large state fairs that will take place across America this summer. I would like very much for this flyer to be a success and result in quite a few new memberships for the APA.

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Received a couple days ago an e-mail with very explicit road directions to Augusta, Maine from Fran Curtis. I will judge at the Central Maine Bird Fanciers show on Sunday, 5/27/01. Bob Anke may ride up with me. I hope so, since it will be an easier trip (8 or 9 hours one way) with someone else along in the truck. Bob, who raises Rosecomb bantams, is a friend of Fran Curtis, who is the secretary of the Central Maine group. Bob will phone me tomorrow night at about 8 PM to tell me if he will be able to go along for the trip to Maine. My projected departure time is before 9 AM on Saturday,

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15th ANNUAL SPRING SHOW MAY 27, 2001

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Founded for the purpose of uniting American Game Bantam breeders everywhere and promoting this rare and majestic breed of true miniature game fowl. Memebership $5.00/yr. Quarterly newsletter. Send to: Dan Tidwell/AGBC, 2501 Old Dallas Rd, Waco, TX 76705
Club Web Site: http://communities.msn.com/agbc

5/23/01

Robert,

We joined this new club and first newsletter is out already. Thought you might be interested also.
Membership dues postmarked by July 4 will make you one of the charter members.

Hope all your snow is gone now and you're having a good spring. We had a week of 90° weather a couple weeks ago, now we're having a week of much needed rain.
Sorry we didn't make it to DelMarva or Bloomsburg. It's such a busy time of the year for us.
If York still has a show in the fall we may show there, if not we'll be at Frederick for sure unless something happens.
If you get a chance to come for a visit sometime this summer give us a call.
Hope hatching season is going well for you.
We have about 125 peeps now and its still early.

Todd + Deb

Todd McWilliams
5449 Long Corner Rd.
White Hall, Md. 21161

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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
NEWSLETTER

May 23, 2001

S. Robert Powell, Editor (R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706)
srobertpowell@juno.com

Successful Spring Auction and Show, May 5-6

The club's annual spring auction and shows (poultry and pigeons) were successful and enjoyable experiences. Sincere thanks to all who helped in any way to guarantee the success of both events.

Special thanks (1) to the Rev. Roland Romig (auctioneer) and family for all that they did on behalf of the auction, (2) to Karen Porr (show secretary) for all that she did on behalf of the poultry show, and (3) to Andy Rapach for all that he did on behalf of the pigeon show.

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Membership Renewals

Since the March 19 CPAC *Newsletter,* membership renewals for 2001 have been received from Victor Zubritski, Dale Martin, John Rebhahn, Harold Strawser, and Tom and Kathy Roebuck; for 2002 from George Yurko, Merl Rynearson, Franklin Krow, and Tom Buss and family (2001-02).

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Welcome New Members

We are very pleased to welcome into membership in the CPAC the following persons:

Life Membership

Muard M. M. Naugle, Jr., Tier Haven, Strausstown, PA 19559-0303. 610-488-6778 Drpigeon@att.net

Annual Membership

Fred Cobb, Jr., R. R. 1, Box 973, Carbondale, PA 18407. 570-22-3910. Junior member

Herbert C. Wink, Sr., R. D. 1, Box 195, Ringgold, PA 17960 570-943-2565.

Mark B. Rapach, 162 Main Street, Box 398, Harwood Mines, PA 18201. 570-455-9719

Michael T. Rapach III, 103 Cross Street, Harwood Mines, PA 18201 570-454-7476. Junior member

Mark and John Parsons, 158 Vioun Street, Nanticoke, PA 18634 570-735-6818.

Carl Callenbach, 148 Riverview Drive, Williamsport, PA 570-326-9467.

David C. Six, R. D. 3, Box 462C, Lewisburg, PA 17837. 570-568-1201.

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"Dessert" for Raccoons

In a conversation with Kay St Amour at the Sussex show this spring, Kay reported that she had a terrible time with raccoons, opossums, and other such predators killing her birds this spring.

Here is a "dessert" that she served to these predators: Put some Golden Malrim (fly bait) in an aluminum cake pan. Cover with grape soda. Place the pan where the predators can get at it but not where your birds, pets, or neighbors and their pets can accidentally get at it.

Kay St Amour: "I think you'll find that the predators will be so "satisfied" with one serving of this special treat that they will not make any return visits to your poultry yard."

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Thank You, Wilma Smith

Special thanks to Wilma Smith (Mrs. Clifton Smith, Hughesville, PA) for donating a copy of *Extraordinary Chickens* as a prize for the Junior Champion at the CPAC spring show.

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Thank You, Muard Naugle

Special thanks to Muard M. M. Naugle, Jr. for donating his services as a pigeon judge at the CPAC spring pigeon show. Muard Naugle (Drpigeon@att.net) is one of the most highly regarded pigeon judges in America at the present time and we appreciate very much his thoughtfulness and generosity to the club. (A complete report on the spring pigeon show is included in this *Newsletter.)*

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Central New York Pigeon Club Swap Meet, June 3

"Welcome to breeders of pigeons, poultry, waterfowl, finches, parakeets, rabbits, small animals, poultry and animal-related items, feeders, cages, etc."

Where: Poultry building on New York State Fairgrounds, Syracuse, NY. For additional information, contact Dick and Thola Waldau, 433 County Road 23, Constantia, NY 13044-3719.

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Belgian Bantams

On page 103 of the *1950 ABA Year Book,* there is a full-page ad from the Station de Selection des Races Belges S.P.R.L., Villa Massabielle, Kalmthout, Belgium.

Seven different breeds of Belgian bantams, in all varieties, are offered for sale:

Antwerp Bearded Bantams
Uccle Bearded Bantams
Watermael Bearded Bantams
Grubbe Bearded Bantams

Bassette Bantams
Belgian Bantams
Ardennaise Bantams

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Did You Know that

- the type of the Black Dutch Bearded bantam was approved by the ABA at the ABA annual meet at St. Paul, MN on 12-4-1954; that the color of the Black Dutch was approved by the ABA at the ABA semiannual at Honesdale, PA on 06-18-1955 (see article by Bernard L. Kellog on p. 108 of *1958 ABA Year Book).*
- J. A. DeBee of Newell, WV created Buff Leghorn bantams, starting in 1932, by mating "an old fashioned Brown Leghorn bantam female (very dark and with black legs)" to a small standard Buff male (see 1946 *ABA Year Book)*
- Arthur O. Schilling started breeding White Leghorn bantams in 1927 and that he first showed them in 1934 (see "How I developed the 'Schilling' White Leghorn Bantam" by Arthur O. Schilling on pages 48-52 of the 1949 *ABA Year Book).*
- there were 20 different varieties of Japanese bantams in Japan in 1951, including such varieties as Black and White Spangled, White Hackled, Silver Cuckoo, Spangled, Black Pinch Tail, and Red Hackle (see "Chabo--The Japanese Bantam" by Leonora Hering on pages 40, 42, 44, 46 of the *1963 ABA Year Book).* Ms. Hering remarks that Japanese bantams did not originate in Japan. Rather they were imported from South China, especially Indo-China.
- In 1956 (*ABA Year Book*, p. 63) Homer Greenwade, Louisville, KY, announced a new breed--the Golden Buff Minorca bantam ("the exact counterpart of the large fowl breed, only the color is a richer color")
- R. E. Peterman of Macedonia, OH advertised Silkies for sale in 10 different colors in 1944 (see *1944 ABA Year Book*, p. 83)

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Thank You

Special thanks to the following persons for the donations of cash to the CPAC at the time of the spring auction and show: Tony Landis, Wilma Smith, Merle Rynearson, English family, Wally Casazza (feed for the show).

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Clean Up Miracle

Cleaning the poultry building following a poultry show is frequently the most difficult job to get organized and accomplished.

As exhibitors were cooping out the conclusion of the spring

show, some of us started to clean the poultry building. The work crew consisted of the following persons: Karen and Rick Porr, David Six (who became a member of the club during the clean up), Craig Russell, Harold Strawser, Phil Malencore, Chuck and Jackie Schmidt and Vanessa and Tiffany, and S. Robert Powell. Special thanks to the clean up crew, and to (1) Carl and Betty Harris for organizing, on Friday, the auction set up and the food stand set up, (2) to Phil Malencore for taking charge of the food stand, (3) to Betty Harris for helping in the food stand, (4) to Basil Smith and Tony Landis and Carl Harris (and perhaps others) for transporting the benches to and from the building for the auction, (5) to Wally Casazza and Carl Harris for installing the CPAC's auction/show sign at the entrance to the fairgrounds on Friday, (6) to Harold Strawser for taking down the auction/show sign at the entrance to the fairgrounds on Sunday.

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Show Specials

People and organizations who put up "specials" at poultry and pigeon shows are very special in my book. Here are the people and organizations who put up "specials" at the CPAC spring poultry and pigeon shows: George Yurko, John Alloway, Andrew G. Rapach, Wilma Smith, Curtis R. Oakes, Chuck and Jackie Schmidt, Bob Anke, Dick Price, Carl and Betty Haris, Twin Tier Poultry Club, Emery's Bantam Roost, Ben Bensinger, Rick and Karen Porr, Marvin G. Ammarell, and S. R. Powell.

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Show Biz

How about that bubble machine that Karen Porr brought to the show and which she periodically turned loose on the visitors to the Chinese auction alley and the area around champions' row!

Poultry shows are--and should be--fun events, so the bubbles were very appropriate. Thank you Cecil B. DeMille--Lawrence Welk--Karen Porr!

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Show Awards

Karen Porr provided some very nice awards for the class and show champions: slate chicken welcome signs, poultry stamp pin (for Junior Champion), and beautiful poultry belt buckles for the 13 class champions.

Karen and Rick also organized a very nice Chinese Auction ($198 profit for the club).

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Eleanor Vinhage

I learned from Karen Unrath at the Sussex show that Eleanor Vinhage is now able to move her hands and feet a little. This is

wonderful news. I'm sure that Eleanor would enjoy hearing from her many friends in the exhibition poultry hobby as she recovers from the surgery that she underwent last year.

Gus and Eleanor Vinhage's address and contact numbers are as follows: 624 Dundee Lane, Holmes Beach, FL 34217 914-778-4399 AnEVinhage@aol.com

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2001 APA Artist Contest

Included in this *Newsletter* is a flyer about the APA Artist Competition 2001. If you or someone you know who is interested in poultry has artistic talent, we encourage you to participate in this competition.

Thanks to Peter Merlin (APA District 12 Director) for sending us this flyer.

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Show Champions

The complete list of poultry show champions for the CPAC spring 2001 show will be published in the next issue of this *Newsletter*.

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George J. Keller's Turkey Hill Yards, Bloomsburg, PA

Reproduced below are two ads that George J. Keller (Bloomsburg, PA) placed in the American Bantam Association *Year Books* in 1931 and 1932.

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As you can see from these two ads, George Keller raised and showed some remarkable Light, Dark, and Buff Brahma bantams. Can anyone in the CPAC tell us more about George Keller?

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TURKEY HILL YARDS

The home of the Brahma Bantam

Pen 1
Headed by
First Prize Chicago. Dec., 1930. Light Brahma Cockerel



Pen 2
Headed by
First Prize Jan., 1930, Madison Square Garden Cockerel

Stock and Eggs from the Best Light, Dark and Buff Brahma Bantams

GEORGE J. KELLER, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

TURKEY HILL YARDS

LIGHT, DARK AND BUFF BRAHMA BANTAMS



Some Light Brahma Bantam Winners in Our Pens

Chicago
First Prize Cockerel
Second and Third Prize Hens
Third and Fifth Prize Pullets
First Prize Old Trio
First Prize Young Trio

Hanover
First Prize Cock
First Prize Cockerel
First and Second Prize Pullets

Harrisburg
First and Second Prize Cocks
First and Second Prize Hens
First and Second Prize Pullets
First Old Trio Hen
First Young Trio Pullets

York
First Prize Cock
First Prize Cockerel
First Prize Pullet
First Young Trio Pullet

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO FOREIGN ORDERS

GEORGE J. KELLER **BLOOMSBURG, PENNA.**

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Spring Pigeon Show

May 6, 2001, Bloomsburg Fairgrounds

Sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club

The Central Pennsylvania Avian Club sponsored a highly successful pigeon show in conjunction with its annual spring poultry show on May 6, 2001 at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds. Andrew Rapach and S. Robert Powell served as the show secretaries. Muard M. M. Naugle, Jr. (Strausstown, PA 19559-0303 Drpigeon@att.net) judged the show.

The show was quickly organized in the two-week period before the show. Nine exhibitors showed a total of 56 pigeons.

The nine exhibitors were:

Andrew Rapach, 163 Main Street, Harwood Mines, PA 18201. 570-455-9719
John Alloway, 600 Hollow Horn Road, Ottsville, PA 18942. 610-847-5815
George Yurko, R. R. #3, Box 149, Hunlock Creek, PA 18621. 570-477-5412
Melissa Longazel, 151 Main Street, Harwood Mines, PA 18201. 570-454-2349
Mike T. Rapach III, 103 Cross Street, Harwood Mines, PA 18201. 570-450-7476
Mark B. Rapach, 162 Main Street, Harwood Mines, PA 18201.
Jessica Sartell, Box 1212, Thompson, PA 18465. 570-756-2447
Steven Longazel, 151 Main Street, Harwood Mines, PA 18201. 570-454-2349
S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 570-282-4197

Those nine exhibitors showed seven different breeds of pigeons:

Breed	Number Shown
Racing Homers	43
Capuchins	4
English Pouters	4
Pomeranian Pouters	1
Chinese Owls	1
Parlor Tumblers	1
Berlin Short-Faced Tumblers	2

Show Champions

The show secretaries asked Mr. Naugle to select three show champions: Best Fancy Pigeon, Best Racing Homer, and Best Bird Shown by a Junior Exhibitor. The owners of the show champions were each awarded (1) a certificate signed by Muard Naugle and by Andy Rapach, and (2) a 50-pound bag of pigeon feed.

In addition, the following "specials" were offered by exhibitors:

From George Yurko: $15 for Best Pouter in the show in memory of Mandy L. Bednarsky

From John Alloway: $5 for Best Pigeon Shown by a Junior Exhibitor
$5 for Best Pigeon in Show

From Andrew G. Rapach: $5 for Best Sporting Pigeon

Here are the winners:

1. The Best Fancy Pigeon and **Grand Champion Pigeon of the Show** was a Black English Pouter old cock that was shown by George Yurko.

2. The Best Racing Homer was a Dark Check old cock that was shown by Melissa Longazel.

3. The Best Pigeon Shown by a Junior Exhibitor and **Reserve Champion Pigeon of the Show** was a Blue Bar Racing Homer old hen that was shown by Mike T. Rapach III.

Thank You

Thanks to the nine exhibitors who showed their birds in this show. Special thanks (1) to Muard M. M. Naugle, Jr. for judging the show, (2) to Judy and Jessica Sartell for their administrative help before the show, (3) to Judy Sartell for serving as clerk for Muard Naugle during the judging, and (4) to George Yurko, John Alloway, and Andrew G. Rapach for putting up "specials" for the show.

This report was prepared by S. Robert Powell.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

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Show Secretary: Karen Porr
Auctioneer: Rev. Roland Romig
Secretary/Treasurer: S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

American Poultry Association, Inc. Artist Competition Application

Rules For Competition

Who may enter?
Anyone who desires to submit work. The competition is open to amateur and professionals alike. International applications are accepted.
If a work has a Copyright on it can it be made as a submission? No. The A.P.A will not accept any copyrighted material.
What is the purpose of this A.P.A.-SPONSORED Artist Competition?
The purpose of the Competition is to encourage Artists of all mediums to utilize poultry as subject matter.
Does the person submitting material have to be a member of the A.P.A?
No. However, we encourage anyone interested to join the A.P.A.
How many submissions can an individual make?
One person may make as many entries into the competition as one wishes. Each submission ***MUST*** include a separate application with each work submitted. This application may be copied for multiple submissions.
What are the age divisions?
13 and under, 14-18 and Adult.
What mediums are accepted?
Any medium is acceptable. We only ask that the subject be poultry of some type. This could range from a beautiful color drawing of a specific breed to a caricature using poultry as a cartoon. Sculptures are acceptable.
When is the deadline for submissions?
As this A.P.A.-SPONSORED competition will be ongoing, the deadline each year will be one month before the Annual. This particular year the Annual will be held in Lincoln, NE over the weekend of November 3, 2001. Therefore, all submissions MUST be received by October 6, 2001.
Where do I ship my entered work/s?
All submissions need to be shipped to:
A.P.A. Art Contest
Rt. 1 Box 190
Mercer, MO 64661
Who pays for the shipping costs?
All costs related to the shipping of submitted work/s is the responsibility of the person making the submission. No submissions will be accepted postage due and the A.P.A. accepts no responsibility for any fees incurred at any time during the competition.
Where will the Judging be?
Every year at each Annual Show and Meeting. This year the Annual is in Lincoln, NE.
Who will be judging the Competition?
A four-member panel will be approved by the Board at the Officers Meeting the evening before the competition. This panel is selected at the sole discretion of the Board of Directors of the A.P.A.. All decision's final.
Is the Artist required to be in attendance?
No. Persons submitting work into the competition are ***not*** required to attend the Annual.
When will the results of the competition be announced?
The results of the competition will be announced at the General Meeting of the A.P.A.. Winners will receive notification within one month after the Annual Meeting .
What if I live outside the Continental United States?
The A.P.A welcomes International submissions. However, please plan accordingly with reference to the stated entry deadline. ***Please allow plenty of shipping time.***
Will my work be returned to me after the competition? No. Once a work is submitted it becomes the sole property of and is used at the discretion of the A.P.A.. The winning submissions will be retained for a period of one year. After which the original art and copyright will be returned to the original artist. All submitted material requires signatures of the Artist or agent relinquishing all rights to the submitted piece.
Still, have questions?
Please feel free to contact the A.P.A. office: (508) 473-8769
or the Competition Chair. Peter Merlin: (813) 653-2293 with any questions regarding the Competition.

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Application for the American Poultry Association sponsored Artist Contest

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State/Province_____

Country_____

Phone Number(____)_____

Age Division:

13 & Under_____14-18_____Adult_____

Signature of Applicant: _____
(Required)

(If applicant is under 18 guardian or parent ***must*** sign.)

Signature of Parent_____

Signature of Agent_____
(if applicable)

By signing, the artist relinquishes all rights to the submitted material.

Name of Work _____
(If named)

Please read the following in detail.

Rules:

Three divisions: 13 and under, 14-18, and a division for adults. All submitted material becomes the property of the A.P.A. and will be judged by a committee approved by the Board of Directors. Judging results will be final. Winners to be announced at the Annual Meeting. Applicants not in attendance will be notified by letter within one month after the Annual. Applications available from the office of the A.P.A. and must accompany the work/s at the time of submission. Due date for all submission is October 6, 2001. The application ***must*** include a sign off of any rights to the submitted material and must be signed by the original artist in order to enter into the judging. Any materials submitted without the application and sign off will be returned at applicants expense. Contest open to the world. All shipping fees to the designated point of acceptance to be paid by entrant. Any medium (pencil/ink/charcoal/oils/sculpture/photographs) accepted.

Limitations on sizes and weights of submitted materials:

Paintings: No taller than three feet, No wider than three feet.

Sculpture: Same size as Paintings. Not to exceed twenty pounds.

Photography. Size requirement not to be smaller than 8X10

All artist rendering must be of some type of poultry. No copyrighted material allowed - must be original art.

Prize monies of over $900 U.S. funds equally distributed throughout the three divisions.

The A.P.A. will do everything in its power to preserve the submitted material in its original form. In addition the A.P.A. claims no expressed responsibility for damages or financial charges incurred during shipping.

Shipping instructions:

Please ship all materials with the application for each work separately to:

A.P.A. Artist Competition
C/O Fred Zillich
Rt. 1 Box 190
Mercer, MO 64661

PLEASE DO NOT FRAME UTILIZING GLASS

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IN MEMORIAM
DECEASED MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB (est. 1974)

Under the direction of Leon Keeler, the following list of deceased members of the CPAC (five or more years in the club) has been compiled:

Ackley, Charles
Bortner, Burnell ("Bruno")
Charney, Mickey
Corson, Victor
Crittenden, Tom
Cromley, Luther ("Duke")
Dotterer, Bill
Exley, Albert
Eyster, Marlin L.
Fike, Fred
Franklin, Walter
Frazier, Don
Hall, Charles, Jr.
Heim, Jim
Huylsizer, Floyd
Kline, Raymond
Kosinski, Charles
Laubach, Zane
Leech, Ed
Lord, Carl
Loxley, Honil
Menges, Cyril
Maynard, Nellie
Rose, Cecil E.
Ritter, Ernest
Sabol, George
Slusser, Paul
Smith Clifton
Smith, Larry
Thompson, Tom

CPAC shows and auctions: first weekend in May, third weekend in October. For additional information, contact Carl Harris at 570-433-3719.

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Congratulations on your win. I did not know what breed of birds you raised. We have a good sized Plymouth Rock class both standard and bantam so you will have a good time with them.
If Bob is going to make the trip with you I will accept an e-mail entry from him should he want to enter any birds. We can always use the Rosecombs!!! Fran

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Thanks again for your help. Will contact George Shopac in Rhode Island.

Liz Hendrick-Wasp

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May 23, 2001

Dear Fran:

Thank you for the very explicit road directions.

My plan at present is to leave home before 9 A.M. on Saturday, which should get me to Augusta around 6 P.M. I will check in at the Motel 6 in Augusta as soon as I get there and then stop at the fairgrounds to say hello.

I don't know what's going on with Bob Anke. As soon as I mail this, I will drive over to his house and see if he's interested in taking a weekend trip to Maine.

At the Buffalo and Western New York show last Sunday, Rich Hare had Grand Champion of the Show on a Black Rosecomb. It was also a good day for me: Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard on a Partridge Rock hen.

See you soon.

Robert

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Date: May 23, 2001 12:43:58 PM EDT
To: ricoseb@oanet.com Add to Address Book
CC:

May 23, 2001

Rico:

Thanks for your quick action on Tom Roebuck's master exhibitor points.

Robert

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book **Show brief headers** | Show all headers
Subject: [No Subject]
Date: May 22, 2001 1:53:59 PM EDT
To: Kay St. Amour <kas1@erols.com> Add to Address Book
CC:

May 22, 2001

Dear Kay:

Thank you for your offer to look after the APA sales table at Syracuse. I accept your offer. I will make sure that everything is clearly labeled with prices.

I've never been to Lucasville. Many people say lots of good things about Lucasville. One of these days, I'll get there, but not this year. This coming weekend, May 26-27, I will travel to Windsor, Maine to judge at the Central Maine Poultry Fanciers' show. It's going to be a long drive (8 or 9 hours one way), but I'm looking forward to the show.

See you at Syracuse on June 3rd.

Thanks again for your generous offer to staff the APA sales table.

See ya soon,

S. Robert

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From: Kay St. Amour <kas1@erols.com> Add to Address Book

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Subject: Re: Syracuse

Date: May 28, 2001 9:28:34 AM EDT

To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book

CC:

Good morning Robert,

We got back from Lucasville last evening. It was a 9 hour drive each way. Going was miserable most of the way, rain, fog and dreary. Coming home was beautiful.
I had a good sleep but am still tired! The show was really great and I plan to go again!! How was Maine? We went there for 2 years and really liked it. I wish the two shows were not the same weekend.

We'll see you in Syracuse. We'll get there on Sat. and stay over. Take care.

Kay

s robert powell wrote:

> May 22, 2001
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> S. Robert

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Central Maine
Bird Fanciers, Inc.

Fifteenth Annual Spring Show



Windsor Fairgrounds, Windsor Maine

May 27, 2001

All Types of Poultry, Waterfowl and Pigeons

Judges

Art Rochette of Connecticut
Robert Powell of Pennsylvania
Donna Schopac of Rhode Island

Central Maine Bird Fanciers, Inc.
Offers the Following Awards.

Champion Large Fowl	$25.00
Champion Large Fowl Reserve	$10.00
Champion Bantam	$25.00
Champion Bantam Reserve	$10.00
Champion Waterfowl	$25.00
Champion Waterfowl Reserve	$10.00
Best of Class	Rosette
Champion Pigeon	$15.00
Champion Pigeon Reserve	$10.00

SHOW CHAMPION ———— $50.00

MEMORIAL AWARDS

Best Black Old English Game

In Memory of Cliff Hawkes

Best Goose

In Memory of Dom Blodgett

(Two or more exhibitors with 10 or more geese)

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From: Fran Curtis <fjcurtis@midcoast.com> Add to Address Book **Show brief headers** | Show all headers

Subject: Central Maine Bird Fanciers Show

Date: May 21, 2001 3:58:49 PM EDT

To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book

CC:

Dear Robert:

It came to my attention today that no one let you know that we have a room booked for you at the Motel 6 in Augusta and that the Club will be paying for it. Art Rochette and Donna Schopac will also be staying there. When you get off the interstate (I-95) at Exit 30 you will go Left to the second traffic light and make another Left which will take you to the Motel 6.

I find that the drive from Scranton to Thomaston is about 8-9 hours depending on traffic and how fast I drive but about an hour of that is on Rt. 1 which is a little two lane highway along the coast. You will have interstate all the way to Augusta. Your room will be about 12 miles from the fairgrounds.

To get here you can take I-84 to 90 (Mass Pike and toll road' fee about $1.10) take 90 to 495 which dead ends on to 95 North. Stay on 95 North all the way to Augusta, take Exit 30 which will put you on Rt. 17, for the Motel you go West (left) for the fair grounds you go East (right) Follow 17 about 12 miles to 32 North. Turn left on 32 North and the fairgrounds will be about 1/2 mile on your right.

You will have tolls on the Bridge over the Hudson, (.50), Mass Pike ($1.10), New Hampshire ($1.00) and Maine (total of about ($2.25) Travel tip: Don't buy gasoline in Connecticut as they have very high prices. The Mass. Pike is ok on gasoline prices.

Looking forward to seeing you this week end. We have a nice sized show but should get you out by 2 or 3 on Sunday. We did not get an entry from Bob Anke yet. Fran

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CENTRAL MAINE BIRD FANCIERS

15th ANNUAL SPRING SHOW MAY 27, 2001

WINDSOR FAIRGROUNDS – WINDSOR, MAINE

SWAP – SELL

Plenty of Room – Everyone Welcome

COME EXHIBIT IN SCENIC MAINE

MEETS: APA, ABA, OEGBCA, Modern Game Bantam Club, Rosecomb Bantam Federation, Plymouth Rock Meet, Rhode Island Red Club Meet, Dutch Bantam Club Meet, Cochin International, American Silkie Bantam Club Meet

Judges for poultry: S. Robert Powell, Art Rochette and Donna Schopac

Over $500.00 In Cash Prizes

SHOW SECRETARY: FRAN CURTIS

PO BOX 109 THOMASTON, MAINE 04861

1-207-354-0711

9 hours one way –
about 500 miles;
left home at 9 AM
on 5/26. Very
pleasant
trip both
ways.

Fran Curtis is also the
secretary of the
Rosecomb Bantam
Federation

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Central Maine Bird Fanciers
15th. Annual Spring Show
Exhibitors List

1. Wayne G. Jones, 287 Buck Street, Gorham, ME 04032
2. Bob Kirshner, 84 Goshen Road, Torrington, CT 06790
3. Donna Lamb, 208 Center Street, Groveland, MA 01834
4. Charles W. Anderson, 581 Litchfield Turnpike, New Hartford, CT 06057
5. Warren A. Carlow Jr., 274 Westcott Road, No. Scituate, RI 02857

clerked for me as I judged

6. Judy Chadwick, (Cold Wind Farm) R.F.D. 7 Box 1410, Augusta, ME 04330
7. Robert O. Hawes, 8 Short Wharf Road, Hampden, ME 04444-1629
8. Ellen Bilodeau, R.R. 4 Box 7280, Pittston, ME 04345
9. Saramae Edgerly, 12 Petticoat Acres Lane, Whitefield, ME 04345
10. Valerie D. Hatch, RR1, Box 52416, Windsor, ME 04363
11. James Hunnewell, P.O. Box 591, Auburn, ME 04212-0591
12. Karl Rau, RR2, BOX 3350, So. China, ME 04358
13. Dennis E. Potter, 137 Avenue Road Ext., Exeter, ME 04435
14. George J. Schopac Jr., 60 Camp Ave., North Kingstown, RI 02852-3242
15. Robert Murphy, 136 Fiske Street, Holliston, MA 01746
16. Bruce Laviolette, 375 Three Rivers Road Wilbraham, MA 01095-1222
17. Steve Gould, 90 George Allen Road, West Brookfield, MA 01585
18. William Sirrine, 111 Brayman Hollow Road, Pomfret Center, CT 06259
19. Ray Canning, Marsh Road, Belfast, ME 04915
20. Forrest Hooper Jr., 51 Cooper Road, Warren, ME 04864
21. Kenneth Rowe Jr., 4 Stable Lane, Rockport, MA 01966
22. **(JR)** Jeff Moran, 1741 Washington Road, Waldoboro, ME 04572
23. **(JR)** Jeremy Drake, RR1 Box TE2, Machias, ME 04654
24. Myron R. Lash, 1155 Washington Road, Waldoboro, ME 04572
25. **(JR)** Abby Freeman, 13 Whittens Lane, Hollis, ME 04042
26. **(JR)** Danielle Freeman, 13 Whittens Lane, Hollis, ME 04042
27. Edington Freeman, 683 Hollis Road, Hollis, Me 04042
28. Norman F. Rau, 286 Back River Road, Boothbay, ME 04537
29. Jeffrey Ryan, 19 Hyde Road, Gray, ME 04039
30. **(JR)** Abby Ryan, 19 Hyde Road, Gray, ME 04039
31. Don Burroughs, 65 Elm Street, North Easton, MA 02356
32. Claude Rathburn, 3674 VT, Rt. 100, Hyde Park, VT 05655
33. Tom Hooper, 43 Cooper Road, Warren, ME 04864

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34.**(JR)** Patrick Lindsey, RR1, Box 3081 Wayne, ME 04284-9720
35.**(JR)** Molly Lindsey, RR1 Box 3081, Wayne, ME 04284-9720
36. Edward S. Sirrine, 140 Ragged Hill Road, Pomfret Center, CT 06259
37. Erik Nelsen, HCR 35 Box 805, Tenants Harbor, ME 04860
38. Bruce & Mae Grover, 182 Temple Road, Temple, ME 04984
39. Charlotte Burley& Win Robbins P.O. Box 169, Whitefield, ME 04353
40. Ernest & Rose Johnson, 658 Augusta Road, Belmont, ME 04952
41. Fran Curtis, P.O. Box 109 Thomaston, ME 04961-0109
42. Dick Royer, 1231 Camden Road, Warren, ME 04864
43.Amy Royer, 1231 Camden Road, Warren, ME 04864
44.**(JR)** Abby Royer, 1231 Camden Road, Warren, ME 04864
45.**(JR)** Zack Armstrong, 1231 Camden Road, Warren, ME 04864
46. Ken Mainville, 229 Flynt Street Palmer, MA 01069
47. Storey/Mugavero, 299 Hodge Pond Road, Norwich, CT 06360
48. John Sundelin, 280 Fry Pond Road, West Greenwich, RI 02817
49.Gabe Gaboury, #6 Gaboury Drive, Chelsea, ME 04330
50. Harry "Buzz" Barbour, 190 Fry Pond Road, West Greenwich RI 02817
51.Debi Olson & Ted Travers, P.O. Box 235, East Taunton, MA 02718
52. Dinah Hardy, 2637 Western Road, Warren, ME 04864

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519 Total Birds

Bantams:
Modern Game 11
Old English Game Bantam 134 (22 Juniors)
S.C.C.L. 66 (6 Juniors)
R.C.C.L. 116 (12 Juniors)
Feather Let 86 (12 Juniors)
A.O.C.C.L. 6

Waterfowl
Bantam Ducks 16
Light Ducks 2
Heavy Ducks 2
Light Geese 5
Heavy Geese 2

Large Fowl
American 29 (7 Juniors)
Asiatic 2
English 4 (1 Junior)
Mediterranean 0
Continental 8
Miscellaneous (AOC) 5
Turkey 1

Don't Forget to sign up for Showmanship with the Show Secretary by noon !!

Pigeons
Show 24 (2 Junior pigeons)

05-26-01-1 augusta, Maine 2901

Central Maine Bird Fanciers 15th annual spring show. Art Rochette, Donna Schopac, and I will judge the show tomorrow. I left home at 9 A.M. this morning and arrived here at about 6 P.M. — about 470 miles. I made three or four stops en route and the trip seemed quite easy. Miserable rain & crowded roads in Connecticut — but otherwise it was quite easy to drive here. Massachusetts and New Hampshire & Maine are very beautiful. Maine, in particular, is very remarkable. Miles and miles of pine woods, with a good mix of deciduous trees.

Made a quick stop at the Windsor Fairgrounds upon arrival here: very rural, very bedrock America, and very attractive. The show is not large, and it will be easy for

519 birds

the three of us to judge all the birds in a few hours. The American class has 29 birds in it; old English & American Game, 134; S.C.C.L., 66; R.C.C.L. 116; and Feather Legged, 86. I hoped to see the American & the S.C.C.L. I wouldn't mind doing the old English as an alternate class.

Fran Curtis's road directions in her e-mail to me of 5/21 were very helpful. I made it here without any problems — which is remarkable for me (and have a tendency to get lost while traveling).

One of the real benefits of being "on the road" is that one's survival skills, as it were, are put to the test. I think of myself as a pretty good "survivor"

and so, in many ways, then, it is gratifying to be a "successful" traveler.

one of the very definite advantages/benefits of being a judge is that one is always studying and fine-tuning one's knowledge of the "standard" hundreds of different varieties of exhibition poultry. If one only judged one or two breeds all the time, it would be a simple efficiency to a certain extent. But one never knows what he will be asked to judge — and so one must be ready.

"The important thing is not to stop questioning"

albert Einstein

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APA JUDGES APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM

This program is designed to train prospective judges on the various breeds and varieties of poultry. The training is to be done by competent APA Judges or know breeders of long standing who can give adequate counsel on the fine points associated with each breed and variety and to determine the potential ability of the candidate to be a judge. A minimum of five hours instruction is required with the candidate and the APA appreciates your time and efforts to help someone become a judge. We also would appreciate your returning this form so an honest evaluation can be given.

Name of Candidate WARREN A. CARLOW Date 05-27-2001

Show Central Maine Superintendent Fran Curtis

Individual, etc.

No. Large Fowl 48 No. Bantams 419 No. Ducks 20 No. Geese 7 No. Turkeys 1

LIST BREEDS AND VARIETIES INSTRUCTED:

Chantecler, Plymouth Rock, old English Game, Sumatra, Hamburg, Cochin, Phoenix

Does the candidate show desire yes and the interest in the breed or breeds reviewed yes.

Is the candidate knowledgeable of poultry? yes Describe

Sounds to me like he's ready for the exam.

Your impression of the candidate as a potential judge

He'll be a good judge; very good Knowledge of weights & tail angles & Color patterns

Would you have he or she judge your poultry? yes

Signed J. Robert Powell Date 05-27-01

JUDGE: PLEASE FILL OUT AND RETURN TO

MR. ERNIE DURB
15 LAWRENCE COURT
WILMINGTON, MA 01887-1919

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Lorna—

d'ue had several requests for some of these APA membership recruitment flyers, so d'ue had some more printed (1,000 @ # 136.58). du the next couple of months, d'll send them all out to clubs and shows (also about 100 more to you).

after d'ue sent them all out, d'll send in a list of my printing & postage expenses.

Robert

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Central Maine Bird Fanciers
15th annual Spring Show
May 27, 2001

APA Sales Table
S. R. Powell

Items sold	$ to APA	$ to SRP
1 showmanship @ $3.00	$2.70	$0.30
2 B&W standards @ $12.00	20.00	4.00
1 aed Englishgame @ $6.00	3.60	2.40
2 Modern Game @ $6.00	7.20	4.80
1 Rosecomb @ $6.00	3.60	2.40
1 Leat @ $7.00	6.30	0.70
	$43.40	$14.60
$58.00		

Rouse #0560 - $12.00
=RP #2660 = $31.40

KENNETH L. ROWE, JR. 01/00
TANYA L. ROWE
4 STABLE LANE
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CARBONDALE, PA 18407-9706

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From: lunastone@webtv.com Add to Address Book

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Subject: Interesting item on eBay web site item#1149809684: Poultry Farming Breeding Cour

Date: May 30, 2001 8:47:25 AM EDT

To: srobertpowell@juno.com Add to Address Book

CC:

I saw this item for sale at eBay, the world's largest personal trading community, and thought that you might be interested.
Dear Robert, This seems like a perfect item for you. If you would like me to bid let me know.

Title of item: Poultry Farming Breeding Courses Scranton PA
Seller: flyingace@aol.com
Starts: May-27-01 20:16:05 PDT
Ends: Jun-03-01 20:16:05 PDT
Price: Currently $7.99
To bid on the item, go to: http://cgi.ebay.com/aw-cgi/eBayISAPI.dll?ViewItem&item=1149809684

Item Description:
From the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, PA, comes this 48 page booklet entitled, "Poultry Farming and Breeding Courses," 1923. Very nicely printed with historic and instructional text, plate illustrations, a couple of color prints of chickens ("buck, buck, buck …"), and very collectible advertisements. Would make a great item for the Poultry / Farming Memorabilia Collector, Correspondence School Enthusiast, or a nice addition to your collection!This 1923 Poultry Farming & Breeding Courses Booklet from the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, PA is approx. 6" X 9", and in very condition. Cover has some foxing, contents are in excellent condition.Winner pays additional 2.00 for shipping and packaging, international winners pay regular international postal rates. Insurance is added for items 20.00 and over. Packing & shipping charges are not negotiable. Automatic packing and postage discount for multiple auction winners. Take note that the! flyingace has been known to include extra items related to the eBay item bid upon, in auction winners packages!The Item Will Be Professionally Packaged, AND READY TO ADD TO YOUR COLLECTION OR GIVE AS A GIFT!All Flyingace Auctions Adhere To eBay Rules.Please Check My Feedback and BID WITH CONFIDENCE!Flyingace accepts PayPal & BidPay for eBay auctions. Click on the banner to pay for your auction instantly.www.BidPay.comwww.PayPal.comThanks for Looking and Good Luck Bidding!See More Interesting Collectibles, Antiques and Gifts By Clicking On My Screen Nameflyingace@aol.com

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book **Show brief headers** | Show all headers
Subject: **ICS poultry item**
Date: **May 30, 2001 2:28:39 PM EDT**
To: lunastone@webtv.com Add to Address Book
CC:

May 30, 2001

Dear Lunastone:

Thanks for the reference to the ICS poultry item on e-bay. I'll check it out.

I'm not sure I know who you are. Whoever you are, however, I appreciate your thoughtfulness.

SRP

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From: JACK HIDDLESTONE <LUNASTONE@webtv.net> Add to Address Book **Show brief headers** | Show all he
Subject: **Re: ICS poultry item**
Date: **May 30, 2001 4:55:51 PM EDT**
To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book
CC:

Robert, I'm sorry. I thought my name would appear with my email address as it usually does. Isn't that a nice item? I repeat, if you are not used to bidding or want me to for any reason, just let me know. Best wishes. Jack Hiddlestone

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From: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book **Show brief headers** | Show all headers
Subject: Chickens
Date: June 1, 2001 4:42:33 PM EDT
To: lunastone@webtv.net Add to Address Book
CC:

June 1

Jack:

Thanks again for the poultry reference on e-bay.

I had another look at your original message, and for some reason your name does not appear before your web address in the "From" line of the original message. In your follow-up message it does.

It's one of the many cybermysteries that we all have to deal with on a daily basis.

I don't know much about all this cyberstuff, but I do have my own poultry webpage--and I have learned, to my astonishment, how to upload files to my page, which is a remarkable achievement for me.

To view my poultry webpage, go to the homepage of the American Poultry Association (www.ampltya.com). Once there, click on "Directors." There, under District 2, you will see a link to my webpage (District2.htm).

Thanks again for the e-bay reference.

S. Robert

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From: JACK HIDDLESTONE <LUNASTONE@webtv.net> Add to Address Book **Show brief headers**
Subject: Re: Chickens
Date: June 2, 2001 8:56:49 AM EDT
To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com> Add to Address Book
CC:
Message status: * Unread

Robert, Thank you so much for allowing Nancy & I a look into your world. We are so impressed. Never realized you were so "national" with your poultry passion. All that traveling..... That's the tough part I'm sure. Best wishes always.
Jack

[/KarenPour] 5/31/01 2912

/Karen —

a fall CPAC show? If so, when?
I have accepted a judging assignment
for 10/20-21 (Yankee Classic).

I think that one show a year
is enough for a club like
the CPAC with a very limited
number of active members.

If you can send me a list of
the show winners from the
Spring show, I'll put it
in the next Newsletter for on
the District 2 webpage.

SRP

5/31/01 2913

Dan Tidwell
American Game Bantam Club
2501 old Dallas Road
Waco, TX 76705

Dear Dan,

Sign me up as a member of the AGBC. Enclosed is my check for #5.00. (#2661, 5/31/01)

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
APA District 2 Director

S. Robert Powell
R.D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Mailed out today 20 packets of 25 each of the SRP-designed APA membership re-cruitment flyer: 12 USA, 8 Canada. Total postage: $34.40. I have 20 more packets all set to be mailed. As soon as the June Poetry Prem arrives, I will go through it & select some more recipients. I am very focused these days at being a pro-active Chairman of the APA membership committee. I want to have a report with substance for the APA annual at Lincoln, NE in November. I want to make it clear to my colleagues on the Board -- and to as many APA members as possible -- that I take my APA role and re-sponsibilities seriously and am interested in getting things done.

of APA recruitment flyer 2915

Twenty five copies sent to each of the following persons on May 31, 2001:

Canadian International Classic
Mr. Michael Becker
R. R. 1, Dashwood
Ontario, N0M-1N0 CANADA

Elgin County Annual Fall Poultry Show
Mr. Larry Johnson
R. R. 1, Staffordville
Ontario, N0J-1Y0 CANADA

Kingston & District Poultry and Pet Stock Assoc.
Ms. Billie Jo McKay
R. R. 1, Harrowsmith
Ontario, K0H-1V0 CANADA

Norfolk Poultry and Pet Stock Assoc.
Ms. Joanne Fishback
R. R. 1, Burgessville
Ontario, N0J-1C0 CANADA

Ontario Poultry Association
Ms. Carolyn Ridler
R. R. 1, Orton
Ontario, L0N-1N0 CANADA

Vancouver Poultry and Pigeon Assoc.
Mr. Gary Owen
10661 132A Street, Surrey
British Columbia V3T-3Y1 CANADA

North Central Alberta Poultry Assoc.
Pat Tully
R. R. 280, Spruce Grove
Alberta, T7X-3V7 CANADA

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Saskatchewan Bird and Small Animal Assoc.
Mr. Joseph Parker
Box 221, White City
Saskatchewan, S0G-5B0 CANADA

International Center for Poultry
Mr. Jim Adkins
Post Office Box 728
Brush Prairie, WA 98606

Blue Ridge Poultry Club
Arlen Kilen
118 Richardson Trail
Low Gap, NC 27024

Smoky Valley Poultry Club
730 Smoky Valley Road
Lindsborg, KS 67456-9553

Central Coast Feather Fanciers
Ms. Phyllis Phelps
1210 Santa Rita Road
Templeton, CA 93465

Dayton Fancy Feather Club
Mr. Rich Harman
5248 Hollansburg-Samson Road
Arcanum, OH 45304

Central Oklahoma Poultry Association
Ms. Ruth Wolf
7301 East Prairie Grove Road
Guthrie, OK 73044-9441

New Hampshire Poultry Fanciers Association
Mr. Rich Pimentel
82 Jacobs Well Road
Epping, NH 03042-2517

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Wisconsin International Poultry Club
Mr. Butch Gunderson
N 6511 Schwantz Road
Pardeeville, WI 53954

Saulk Trail Poultry Club
Ms.Cindy Gabbard
6811 East Chicago Road
Jonesville, MI 49250-9752

Pacific Poultry Breeders Association
Mr. Jim Sallee
19333 Lovall Valley Court
Sonoma, CA 95476

Kentuckiana Poultry Club
Mr. Joe Jefferson
500 Rocky Meadow Road, NE
New Salisbury, IN 47161

Tucson Poultry, Pigeon, & Fancy Fowl Club
Ms. Muriel Ewer
6262 S. Sorrel Lane
Tucson, AZ 85746

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June 1, 2001

Mr. Rudiger Wandelt
Mr. Joseph Wolters
Tierfotographie
Am Schoolkamp 80
46238 Bottrop, GERMANY

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is some information on American Game bantams (Amerikanischer Zwerg-Kampfer) that you may find interesting and which may be useful to you in your research and writing on poultry. I discovered this information in some old American Bantam Association *Yearbooks* that I recently acquired.

Thank you for the copy of *Handbuch der Zwerghuhnrassen* der *Welt* that you sent to me shortly after it was published. Your book is a wonderful reference text and represents a significant contribution to the published history of exhibition poultry.

Two articles that I wrote (one about American Game bantams, and one about Frank Gary, who created American Game bantams) will be published in the *2001 Yearbooks* of the American Poultry Association and the American Bantam Association. If you will send me your e-mail address, I will send to you copies of both articles.

Sincerely,

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ALL-Orp

The Official Publication of
THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB
Dedicated to all Orpingtons Standard and Bantam and to the Breeders of this fine fowl. SPRING 2001

FROM THE SECRETARY:

Spring is here and it is time for another ALL-Orp. I hope you all have your pens made up and some chicks out. I have hatched about eighty. I sent one box of thirty and have the rest in the brooder. Last year I couldn't get the buffs to hatch. This year it is the whites. They just stopped laying and you can't get chicks with no eggs. I had lights on them but the light burned out and I didn't catch it for a few days and that was long enough to slow them down. As the days get longer they are starting to lay again. I still have the lights on them. The blues as always are laying good and hatching good. We have more eggs than we need from them and are using some of their eggs in the house, and letting some of the hens set on some eggs. I take nearly all of my eggs to a small neighborhood hatchery

If you change a mating and send the eggs it takes three weeks before you can find out if they are fertile. If I put a few of them under a hen I can candle them at 10 days and tell if they are fertile. Also, if you want to check two matings of the same variety, you can put one mating of eggs in and wait two days to put the other mating in. This way you can tell the parentage of the chicks when they hatch. I always take the chicks away from the hens and raise them in the brooder. Orp bantams are good setters so most of the time I put some new shavings with some sevin dust in the box with a new batch of eggs and let the hen brood two batches. I set these hens in a regular breeding pen so they have room to dust and exercise when they get off the nest to eat. So far I have never had any trouble or had a hen leave the nest with this procedure.

OUR NATIONAL MEETS:

Remember our 2001 meet will be in Lincoln, Nebraska the first weekend in November, 2001.

The 2002 meet will be in Columbus, Ohio with the combined APA-ABA national. I have an invitation from the Ohio club to put a link on their web page from the Orp Club. So far I haven't done any thing about it.

The main thing to remember is that we will be selecting the sight for our 2003 national meet at the Club meeting in Lincoln. It would be good if those of you that are interested in hosting this event could make an application with the dates, motels, restaurants and air and auto transportation noted on it

ELECTION FOR CLUB OFFICERS FOR 2002 & 2003:

We will be mailing out the ballots for the club officers in the Fall ALL-Orp. Those of you that are now serving will be put back on the ballot unless you tell me otherwise. We have a lot of vacancies in State Representatives and some District Directors. We need to fill these vacancies. Remember the Orp club meets in your State can be better organized if there is a State Rep to handle them. In the Orp Club the District Directors handle the District Meets and the State Reps do the State and Special meets. **PLEASE VOLUNTEER TO TAKE ONE OF THESE POSITIONS.**

Also remember that, if one of you want to be a candidate for Secretary Treasurer it wont hurt my feelings. I am about to the age where I drive around the parking lot at the store looking for a shopping cart to lean on while I am walking in.

A LETTER FROM HOLLAND:

I received a letter from Jake VanBacelen from Holland. He writes:
Dear Warren,

I am very interested in Orpingtons. I'm on holiday in Holland for a few months. I live in Australia near Cairns, tropical North-Eastern Queensland.

Please tell me about your club. How much is a membership to Australia? Do you publish a newsletter? Could I please receive a trial copy? Do you have members in Australia? Please give me their Name and address. As I live in a remote part of Australia. I haven't been able to locate any one who seriously breeds Orpingtons. Maybe you know of an Orpington Club in Australia. Do you sell books on Orpingtons? And, things like stickers, postcards, badges etc? Please find enclosed an article from a German Magazine.

Yours Sincerely,
Jake VanBacelen
c/o E. Brugsmarveg 1-505
2555 SC The Hague Holland

I will write him back but, I am sure he would be glad to hear from any of you. Warren

I couldn't understand the German language in the magazine articles he sent But, it did have some colored photos of the German Orps. Besides the Buff, Black, White and Blue they have some Red Orps, about the same shade as a R. I. Red, a black with a white tips on the end of some of the feathers (about 10%) and one colored like a Speckled Sussex that they call Porcelain.. They all have feathers that come within an inch of the ground and sort of a bunny tail. The Porcelains and the Reds are a bit higher of the ground than the others

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MORE FROM THE SECRETARY:

Betty and I spent last week in Souther Utah when I should have been home working on this newsletter. There is a lot of yard work left to do here but it is snowing today so it is a good time to stay inside. I moved a few chicks around this morning and counted them while I was at it. So far, I have 78 that I have saved for myself and have sent more than 100 to folks around the country.

I was very pleased to have a new member, Sharon Mausey, call me and want to get started in Blue Orp Bantam chicks. I think the white and especially the blue Orp bantams could be classified as a rare breed. There are not many folks that have blues or whites any more.

I spoke with Tommy Stanley the other day and he said he had hatched a good bunch of Blue Chicks from some chicks I sent him last year. One advantage you have with the Blues is you don't have a problem with infertility from inbreeding You can always get a black orp and mate it to a splash or blue and get some new blood in your strain. That also works with blacks. You can take a black from blue mating and mix it in with your blacks with out to much trouble.

I would like to encourage any of you that want to help preserve a rare breed to keep a few blue or white orp bantams. This also goes for blue orp standards. There are not very many of them left in the country

I guess I will brag a little bit. We had our Utah show the second week end in March, and I did something I have never done before The judges saw fit to pick a black orp bantam pullet of mine as champion bantam and reserve of show. I took her home and put her in a breeding pen and the male picked a bald spot on her head. I guess she is done for this year The grandfather to this bird was reserve bantam a few years ago at our Spring show. I have had champion bantam in small shows like County fairs but there were over 700 bantams in this show. It really pleased me to see them pick a bird from one of the less popular breeds. Around here it is usually a Leghorn, Old English or Rock with an occasional Cornish.

LOST MEMBERS:

It is a fact of life that we will loose nearly 20% of our members each year. There are a lot of folks that join for a year and then drop out. We have 116 members on the current list and there are over 20 that will have their membership expire. A few years ago I sent postcards to all the folks that we dropped. I don't think we got enough response to pay for the postcards.

I would encourage you folks that see other Orpington breeders at the shows to talk about the UOC and see if they are members or would like to be a member.

THE MEMBERS WRITE:

Warren, 2/15/01

Enclosed is my check for two years membership and an ad in the ALL-Orp.

I recently showed at the Southwestern exposition and livestock show in Ft. Worth, Texas. My White Orpington Cock Was Champion English Class, Champion Large fowl and Champion Land Fowl. He is an outstanding Orpington Male. I also had res. Breed on a Black Orpington hen and Res. Champion Trio on Black Orpingtons

Regards, Cecil Moore

Dear Warren, 2/15/01

I hope all is well with you We had some of your winter here this year, It never got above freezing for three weeks in December. Its warmer now and so much better for my livestock. This is the first time in 20 years I haven't spent part of the winter in Florida. Warren, as usual I enjoy your newsletter and read it several times over, it seems like the club is on the groove.

We have several breeders in the area now, but it's hard to keep them showing. I hear more and more saying its too expensive to travel to the shows as most of our shows are 100 to 200 miles away.. I am sending you my 2000 show record..

1.Heartland Classic Cape Guarido, MO RB RV on a cock

2. Gateway Poultry Show Bloomington, IN BB BV Cock, RB RV Hen

3. White River Spencer, IN BB BV Hen RB RV Cock

4. Ill - MO Show Highland IL BB BV Hen RB RV Cock

5. Hill Hill Bantam Club Mt. Carmel, Ill. BB BV Cock RB RV Hen

6. Middle, Tenn. Lebanon, Tenn. RB RV Hen.

7. Kentuckana Show Charleston, Ind. BB BV Hen RB RV Cock

Is the club still doing the point sy. 'm? I haven't heard anything about it for a while. (Unfortunately due to lack of effort on my part the point system never did get going. I keep telling you folks you need a new secretary. Warren).

We are starting our show season on March 3rd and 4th at the Heartland Classic, and a show or two each month until June 1.

Keep up the good work. The Orpington Club would not exist with out you

Best Personal Regards,

Andy Anderson

Dear Warren, 2/17/01

I received your not for the Illinois Poultry Clubs request for a meet I sent them a state Meet for their fall show, Sept15 &16. This is a new show for poultry. I show pigeons with them and they are a fine bunch of people

I sent a check for $20.00 to them. $10 for BB bantam Orp and $10 for BB Standard Orp exhibited by a club member. I hope it gets some new members. I have sold birds and eggs to several people in that area and asked them to join the club

Best Regards, Andy Anderson

If this doesn't get some new members I don't know what will. WT

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FREDDIE ALLEN'S DEATH

it is with great sadness that I write to tell of the passing of my loving life partner, Fred E. (Freddie) Allen. Freddie was born June 24, 1944 at Falls City, Nebraska. He died suddenly, while loading baled hay, north of Auburn on Saturday, February 10 at the age of 56 years,7 Months and 16 days.

Freddie was very proud of the chickens we raised and showed under our name of Raven Wing Farm. He was especially instrumental in the development of our Buff Orpingtons. Freddie had already made up his mating pens and the day he passed his eggs began hatching

Freddie never really cared much about going to poultry shows; breeding and raising show quality birds was his main concern. He often worked on Saturdays and being a quiet natured man, he preferred to stay home, work with his animals and just kick back. At 6 foot 5 inches and 270 pounds, he was known in our community as the "Gentle Giant". He never failed to support my trips to shows I often took my daughter or one or more of the grandchildren to shows with me In fact as Ame and I were leaving for the Ohio National last fall, here he came with a sack of apples, snack bars, etc Saying he knew we wouldn't eat right and wanted to be sure we had the right snacks with us.

Freddie was a "behind the chicken scene" poultry lover and in the birds he raised his memory will live on.

I close with loving memories of my sweet companion Freddie-

Judy McAlexander.

I want Judy to know that we all sympathize with her for the loss of her loved one I never met Freddie but I have talked to others that did and they spoke nothing but good things about him.

Warren Tye

A LETTER FROM OUR PRESIDENT:

Warren, 1/20/01

How is everything in your part of the world? It is slow here, snowing and can't do much. We are not going to get much snow, just enough to make it where you don't want to get out. I have hatched a few. My pen with the old black male and the splash pullet is doing good. I have three black pullets with the largest blue male and it is not so good.. I only have 2 or 3 that I have hatched out of them A lot of the eggs are not fertile I am going to cut the feathers on the small blue male and put him in with the black pullets. I set eggs this week, I thought I would wait and see how they are coming along. Most of the time the younger males do better early, but not with this guy.

When I had my big buff orps in Oklahoma I always used the younger males early because the older males would not make fertile eggs until March or so.

I have three nice pullets that I haven't trimmed, I wanted to take them over to North Carolina for a show Johnny Flowers puts on in February. I have some combs frozen on my males, just the points but it might as well got it all. The male I had out in Oklahoma came back last week and he is frozen bad I know they had some cold weather out there The fellow that had him is an Old English man and frozen combs are never a problem with them.

At the ABA National show there was no orp bantams there except my male. I also sent a female but a coon got into the pen and ended her At the Oklahoma State show there were no Orp bantams either I guess Larry Dye doesn't do the Orp bantams any more. When we lived out there he showed some. There is a fellow in Woodward that has some I think his name is Babbs, I guess he doesn't show much I gave him some Buffs and Blacks when we still lived in Watonga.

It is getting late I better get out and feed. Good Luck,

Don Chandler

MORE, THE MEMBERS WRITE

Howdy Warren, 1/16/01

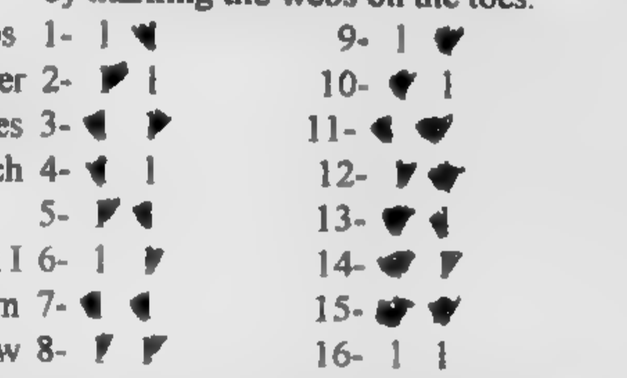
Just a quick note to say I survived Hollister, California National and now it is off to Roseville. I hope to see you there. Also do you have any one coming this way as I have all pullets in Standard Whites. I am looking for a male for this spring I have also talked to John Monaco and he is looking as well.

See you soon.

Tom Beckham "Big Foot Coop"

MARKING YOUR CHICKS:

I have had some folks ask about marking chicks. Although this should have been in the Winter ALL-Orp it wasn't so I will include it now There are 16 combinations you can use by marking the webs on the toes.



There are two ways to mark each web You can punch a hole in it with a toe punch or you can cut the web with a knife or pair of small surgical scissors. On rare occasions the toe punch hole will grow back in, also if you don't cut deep enough it will be hard to identify the cut web on an adult bird.

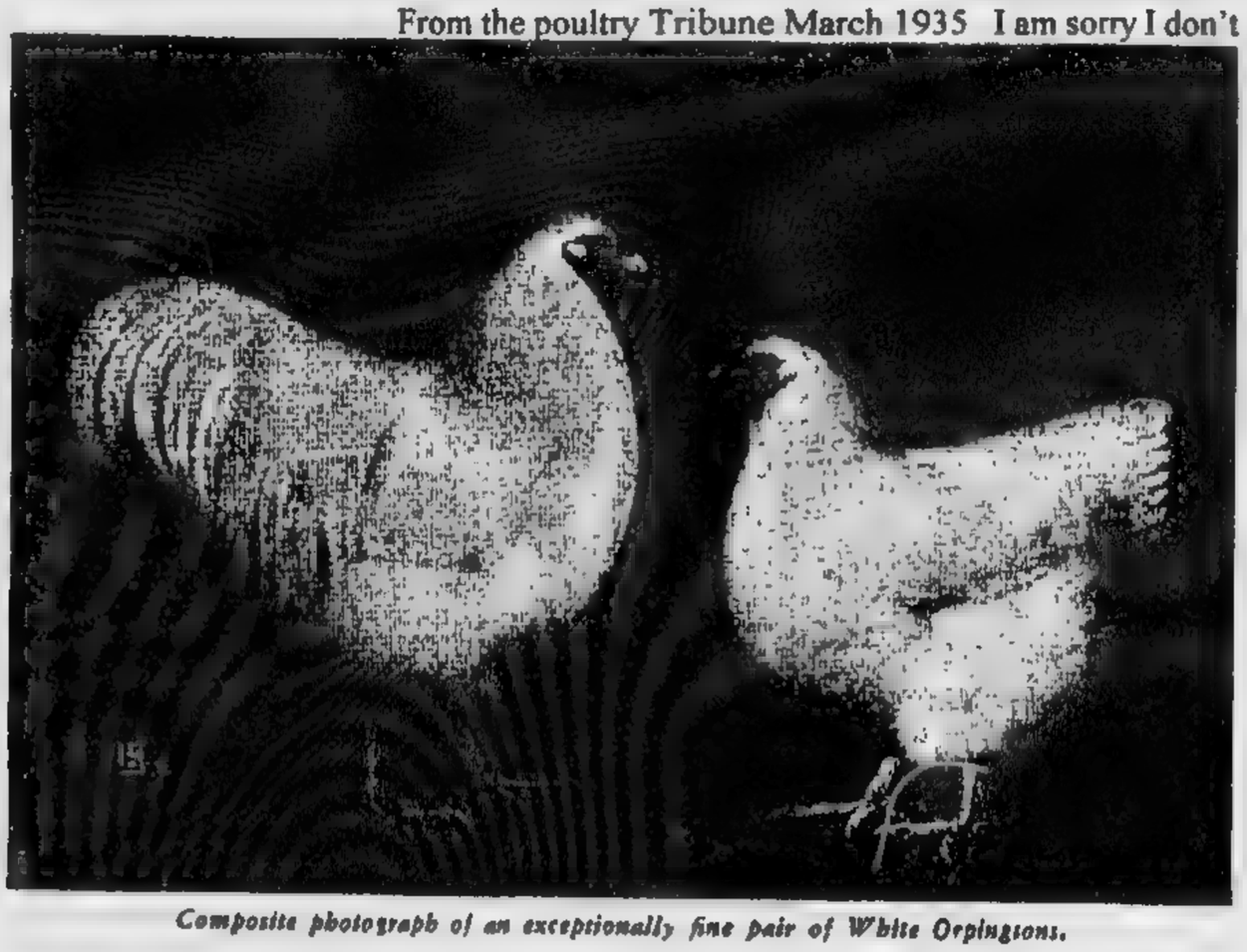
One person wanted to know if the Judge took these marks into consideration when judging a bird. As far as I know they do not.

If you are trying to keep a pedigree on your birds it is essential that you be able to keep your eggs separate in the incubator and mark your chicks.

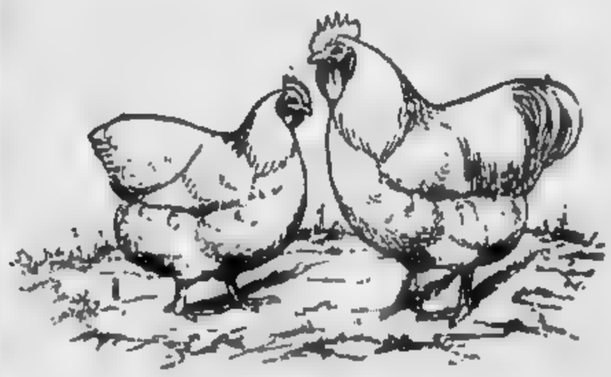
I know one person that used to hatch his own chicks and he purchased some of the net bags like the stores sell flower bulbs in, and when he put the eggs in the hatcher, they would put only one kind in each closed bag, He marked them as he took them out of the bag

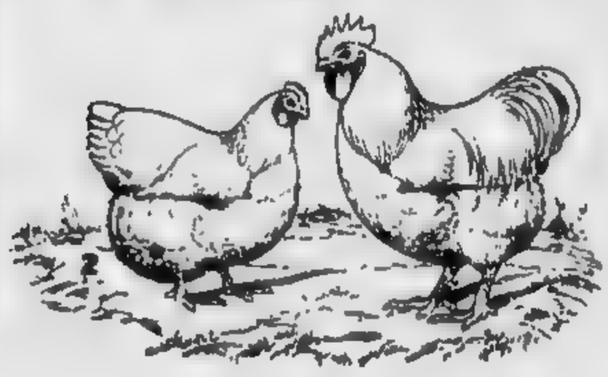
From the poultry Tribune March 1935 I am sorry I don't have the complete text

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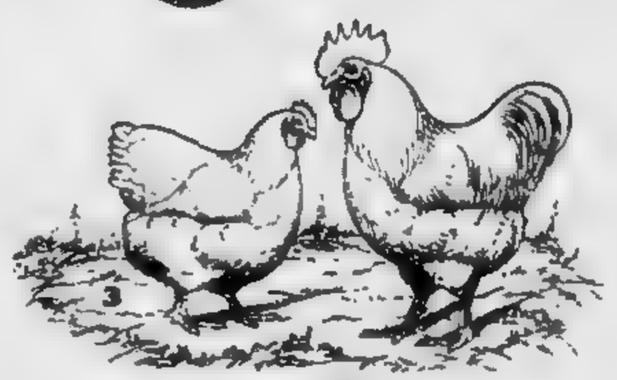
Composite photograph of an exceptionally fine pair of White Orpingtons.

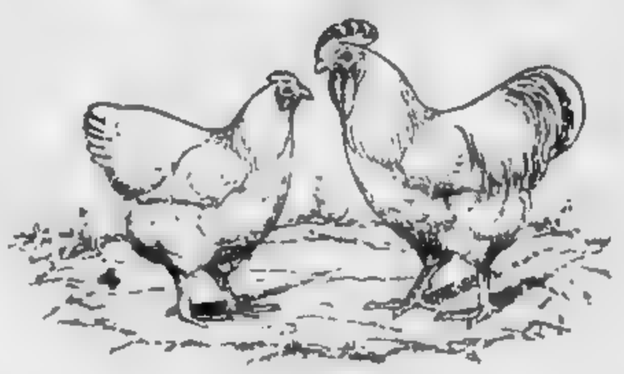




A De cription of the White Orpington

by L. A. STAHMER
Poultry Artist and A.P.A. Judge







WHITE Orpingtons are an English breed. They are the third variety of the breed originated by Wm. Cook of Kent, England. The "make up" of the original White Orpington has always been a debatable question because of the birds used in the original matings. Cook claimed that he used a White Leghorn, Black Hamburg and White Dorking cross to make them. My own opinion is, that out of such a cross he would not have been able to produce anything that would look like most of the first "loose feathered" birds that were imported into this country, unless the various birds used in the original mating were all "off type" and already had a resemblance to the type he was trying to produce. At the time Cook was making his first matings to produce the new variety, there were in existence in England several other breeds, from which could have been produced the new variety in a few successive selective matings. There were, for instance, the White A'bions, a breed of almost Orpington type; there were also Light Sussex, White Cochins and Black Orpingtons. Any American breeder would have used these in preference to Cook's first matings.

BUT that's neither "here nor there." Cook originated the Black and Buff Orpingtons and if, in the opinion of breeders, his matings for the White variety do not seem logical, he, nevertheless, deserves all the credit for putting the breed and the varities on the map. I saw some of the first White Orpingtons at the Chicago Show in 1902—I was showing Brown Leghorns there. The birds had been imported and were exhibited by Knowles, Young & Co., North Adams, Mich. In 1900 they had also been winners at the Crystal Palace Show in England. An old picture which we have in our files shows these birds rather high on legs, resembling heavy, short White Rocks.

C. S. Beyers, Hazelrigg, Ind., showed some at Chicago in 1904, and he is, I believe, at present the oldest continuous breeder of the variety still in the businesses. White Orpingtons received quite a boom during the first few years following their introduction in this country. They were admitted to the Standard of Perfection in 1905.

WHEN, in 1907, E. Kellerstrass of Kansas City took hold of them, he gave the breed such a lot of publicity like no other breed has had to this date. His advertising created such a demand for them, during the years 1908-1910, that every breeder in the United States could not fill the orders offered. I happened to be at the Kellerstrass farm one day, when they returned several hundred dollars for hatching eggs they could not deliver. Can you imagine any poultry breeder returning any money these days?

Many other breeds have been admitted to the Standard since 1905. Some of these breeds are seldom seen anymore at the shows; others are bred in such few num- *(see page 31)*

Be Sure to Enter PT's Chick Contest.

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THE UNITED ORPINGTON BY-LAWS 2001

The name of the association shall be THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB. Anyone interested in promoting ORPINGTONS may become a member by payment of $5.00 annual dues Junior membership (10-17) dues shall be $3.00 without voting privileges. A family (husband, wife, and children 17 or under living at home) membership shall be $7.50 with voting privileges for 2 adults. Foreign membership may be assessed an extra stipend to cover extra postage on ALL-Orp. All members receive the Quarterly Newsletter the ALL-Orp and an annual membership and breed list.

Officers shall consist of:

A PRESIDENT who shall preside at the annual meeting and any special meeting deemed necessary.

A VICE-PRESIDENT who shall preside in the absence of the president and assume the office should a vacancy occur for any reason.

A RECORDING SECRETARY who shall be responsible for keeping the minutes of the annual meeting and any special meetings.

A SECRETARY-TREASURE who shall act as corresponding secretary, maintain a membership list, and give an account of all moneys belonging to the association.

A BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Districts after 1987 shall coincide with those of THE AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION. The director shall be in charge of breed promotion and help select the sight of the National Meet. District meets may be held if the members of that district vote to have one, and the host show or district members will provide or solicit any awards offered. The director may select the host show.

A STATE REPRESENTATIVE. The state representative may select the host show but no show may host for two succeeding years, unless no other club requests the state meet. State meets are encouraged over district meets to enable all members to exhibit at a show in their locality. The club will furnish certificates for first prize bird in each variety if a total of ten birds are shown. Bantams and Standard fowl shall compete separately for all awards offered at the national, district, or state meets. Awards are for members only.

District and state representatives shall report wins to the secretary treasurer promptly.

The national meet of THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB shall be selected by a written application to the Secretary- Treasurer. The National Officers and District Directors will vote to select the location. Preference should be given to those areas that have sufficient Orpington Breeders to support a meet. In case of a tie the President, Vice President and Secretary Treasurer serve as tie breakers. Locations should be selected two years in advance, and in the fall show season so members can make plans to attend. The club will donate $10.00 for champion ORPINGTON, $5.00 to best of variety in each of the other three varieties, and a $5.00 plaque for the best ORPINGTON by a Jr. member. Bantams and standard fowl shall be separate and awarded duplicate awards. As long as the treasury is increasing, trophies will be awarded for Champion Bantam and Champion Large Fowl. Total cost of all awards by the UOC shall not exceed $100.00. All awards are for UOC members only.

The January issue of ALL-Orp shall include a club roster with the varieties breed and other pertinent information. Only the members whose dues are paid for the ensuing year will be listed. Those that join the club in the fourth and first quarter will start their year January 1st. Those joining in the second and third quarter will start their year July 1st. Those who wish to file for an office must do so (including incumbents) by October 15 and dues for the ensuing year must accompany the filing.

Ballots will be sent out by November 15 and returned to the election commissioner no later than December 15 to be counted. Members may write in names on the ballot but should secure the consent or the person before doing so. Starting January 1994 elections will be for two years.

If no one files for the state representative and there are no write-ins the secretary - treasurer and / or district director for that state may appoint one

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I may have put someone on some of these positions that doesn't want to serve. If I have please let me know and I will make some changes. WT PLEASE KEEP THIS LIST BE FISHED AS IT WILL BE CHANGING OFTEN. As you can see there are a lot of vacancies. If you would be willing to serve in one of them please let me know. New members, with address and varieties, will be listed in the All-Op as they join the club. I am sure there are some mistakes in this, even though I have double checked it. If your listing is wrong tell me so I can correct it in the next issue.

AS YOU CAN SEE THERE ARE SOME DISTRICTS AND MANY STATES OPEN

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS

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MORE MEMBERS WRITE:

Warren, 3/3/01

Hello, I am sorry it took me so long to renew . I Took the last newsletter to school to copy something and I forgot it at school.

Warren, we finally got all the chickens moved to our place

I am enclosing extra money, I want the Orpingtons from the early 1900's and two years family membership. Sorry I was late things have been real hectic here.

Sincerely, Mary Wilson

Note: Mary Loschiavo Wilson has been showing White Orpington Standards for Many years and done very well. She has been a member of the UOC for as far back as I have records. That goes back to when she was 10 or 12 years old. Now her husband Cory is showing standard Black Orps. This should be a little family competition.

The first thing I remember about Mary is: When Chris Hayes was trying to get the Orp club restarted, I wrote an article telling about most of the winners were Buffs. Mary wrote to Chris and told her to tell Mr Tye to give the White Orps some credit. WT

Dear Mr Tye, 2/15/01

I enjoyed talking with you on the phone. I have been following on your leads and we still hope to raise some Buff Orpingtons.

Would you please make the three of us members of the United Orpington Club

Thank you for your help in tracking down the Buffs. Jeannie

Jeannie McCarron, John Mewherter and Spencer Mewherter

RENEWALS SINCE WINTER ALL-Orp

Larry Staullings 2 years
Charlie Haight 3 years
James Wilson 2 years
James Witmer 1 year
Larry & Linda Jenkins 1 year
Cecil Moore 2 years
Jimmie D. Williamson 1 year
Bob Coul er 1 year
Kay McMurry 1 year
Mary & Cory Wilson 2 years
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We want to welcome these folks into our club, and hope it is a lasting event

EGG EATERS:

The other day I had a fellow tell me that he had stopped his old English bantams from eating eggs by hard boiling some eggs until they were really hard. He then put them in the pens and the birds got tired of pecking on them and failing to break them so they quit pecking on any of the eggs I have never tried this so I don't know if it will work or not

I know Ralph Brazelton told me he took all his extra eggs and hard boiled them and put them in a food blender, shell and all and fed them to his birds. I know another fellow that hard boils his extra eggs and takes the shells off and cuts them up and feeds them to his birds. He said that by doing this he could get some of his females that were not laying very good to increase their production.

I have had good luck at stopping egg eaters by making some nest boxes that were totally inclosed. I used a 1"X 4" and a 1"X 6" board for the front of the nest. The 1' X 4" was on the bottom. I took the bottom of the 46 oz. Juice can for a template and drew a circle with the bottom of the circle about 1 ½" above the bottom of the 1 x 6. Then I squared down from the edges of the circle and cut the circle and the 1 ½" out. This made an arch that the birds filled when they got in the box. I cut this arch towards one end and made the est box 14" long. I put a couple of golf balls in for nest eggs. When the birds go in it is dark inside and they can't see to peck the eggs. It is difficult to get in and gather the eggs in these boxes so I only use them on birds that I suspect of eating eggs.

Since I talked to the fellow about the hard boiled eggs I have put a couple of golf balls in each nest. It also helps to feed your birds some ground oyster shell. As far as I know I haven't had any egg eaters this year

THIS IS AN ARTICLE I WROTE FOR UOC PRESIDENT CHRIS HAESE IN 1991 WHEN SHE WAS TRYING TO GET THE UOC GOING BEFORE I AGREED TO TAKE IT UNTIL WE COULD GET A PERMANENT SECRETARY TREASURER WARREN 2926

THE ORPINGTON BANTAM, IT WASN'T EASY TO GET THEM

It is amazing to me that more people do not raise ORPINGTON bantams. One reason could be the lack of available brood stock. I have had other exhibitors come up to me at National shows and congratulate me for trying to keep a rare breed going. I guess they were right especially for the Blues and Whites. I know the first Whites I got, the male looked like he was crossed with a White Leghorn, and their was no fertility. I finally had to put the female with an Orpington type White Rock male to get some chicks. Later on I got some eggs from Gordon Terwilliger and raised one female that I worked in . This helped me a lot and I have been able to win a few S.C.C.L. both best and reserve, as well as some Champion Bantam Trios, and Best Bantam Displays.

It was even more difficult to get the Blues. I tried for four years in various ways, including crossing Blacks and Whites. I got a good Looking cuckoo hen from this experiment, also a bunch of chickens that looked like an old fashioned farm flock. However, I put the cuckoo hen with a very good Black male and raised a Black female that has produced some very good Blacks. Back to the Blues. I got some Blue Orp. eggs from Gordon Terwilliger but could never get them to hatch. One day I got a call from Alice Imel. She was looking for both White and Blue Orps. I sent her some Whites and told her about Terwilliger's Blues. She got some of his eggs and hatched a few Blue Orp. Chicks. In the mean time I received two cull Blue Rock Pullets with dark legs and beaks from David Owens. I put them with a good Black Orp male and raised about twenty chicks. I culled them down to two black and one dark blue pullets. That same year I got some Blue Orp. eggs from Alice and raised two blue and one splash cockerels. I put the best Blue male with the dark blue female, and the splash with the two black females. The Blue on Blue mating produced some birds with good type but not very good lacing. The Splash to Black mating produced some birds with very good lacing but not so good for type. However I got B.B. on two different Pullets at the A.P.A. Semi Annual at Salt Lake and the A.P.A. annual in Vancouver, Wash. In both cases they picked the Blues over Black Pullets that were better type, because of the exceptional lacing and condition of the Blues.

Such is the life of a Chicken Fancier. If I had not been reading the show reports in The Poultry Press and found that Terwilliger had both White and Blue Orp. bantams I would not have the quality of birds that I have today. I have all four varieties of Orp. bantams with room for improvement in all of them. I have three new lines of Buffs to work in to my breeding Program this year and know it will help me. I am interested in trading eggs with other breeders to try and improve my flock. The reason I would rather have eggs than Chickens is, very seldom will someone sell their best birds, but they might sell some eggs from them.

I know I will not make money raising Orp. Bantams My goal is to get more fanciers raising them.

Warren

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The American White Orpington Club Book of 1913 lists this book as a must for all serious Orpington Breeders

The second part of this collection is 41 pages from "The Orpington and its Varieties" By E Campbell and published in 1912. This is some more interesting information on the raising care and exhibition of Orpingtons

The third part is the Orpington section of "The Poultry Book" by Harrison Weir, edited by Willis Grant Johnson, and assisted by George O. Brown. Published by Doubleday, Page and Co in 1904 . This is some more about Orpingtons.

We sell this 137 page Orpington information packet for $10.00. This just barely covers the cost of printing and postage.

HUBBARDS POULTRY SECRETS by Charles Henry Hubbard, Published in 1915. This is a sixty page collection of the authors experience in charge of the Black Orpington Standards at Foxhurst Farms and their undisputed leadership through out the world for the twelve years before he wrote the book. It is mostly on the care and exhibition of poultry.
We sell this for $5.00

THE AMERICAN WHITE ORPINGTON CLUB BOOK of 1913

This is 18 pages and contains their by-laws, dues payments, available awards, and a few articles by some of their members.
We sell this for $3.00.

Note The few pennies we make on these sales goes to the United Orpington Club, Not to me. WT

IS YOUR MEMBERSHIP UP TO DATE

With our membership fees as low as they are, we just break even when we send out four newsletters a year and support the National. The cost of printing and postage keeps going up. I don't know how long we will be able to keep our current membership rate
My records show you are paid up until __1__ month __03__ year.
You are past due, ____ and if you don't renew, this will be your last issue of the ALL-Orp.

The only thing consistent about me is I make mistakes all the time. If I am wrong let me know. WT

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB

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Gold Coast Show
Ch English Buff Ckl.
Greater California Show

Pete Akers
Ch English Buff Cockerel
Indiana Poultry Breeders Show

Larry Dye
Ch English Black Ckl
Heart of America Show

Clarence and Darlene Cannon
Best Large Fowl Display Buffs
Ch English Buff Cock
Res English Buff Ckl
Oregon State Fair
Ch English Buff Ckl
Humbolt Poultry Fanciers Show

Frank Takahashi
Ch English Buff Hen
Utah Spring Show

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Given below is a copy of Warren Tye's column in the May 2001 issue of *Poultry Press:*

The United Orpington Club

By Warren Tye, Secretary-Treasurer

I just got back from a week in Southern Utah. It snowed in Salt Lake while I was gone. We had a little rain but not snow down in St. George. As she always does, my daughter did a good job with the chickens. She always says she is going to have a chicken fry while we are gone, but so far she never has.

I am very sorry to hear of the death of Fred E. (Freddie) Allen. Freddie was a partner with Judy McAlexander at Raven Wing Farm in Brownville, Nebraska. Freddie passed away while loading hay on February 10, 2001. For the most part, he mated and raised the chickens and Judy did the showing. His first hatch from his standard Buff Orpingtons started hatching on the day Freddie passed away. All of us want to offer our sincere condolences to Judy for the loss of Freddie.

I am still having trouble hatching White Orp chicks. I took some out of the incubator this morning and had three chicks out of thirteen eggs. There were two that started and didn't hatch and eight that were clear. I think I have let them get too inbred. In one of my wild dreams, I wonder if I have bred them so short and wide that they can't mate. I guess I could

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solve that if I would A. I. [artificially inseminate] a few of them. I have some friends that raise Cochin bantams and Silkies and they A. I. all their birds.

I received a letter from a person in Holland. He lives in Australia but is on vacation in Holland. He sent me some literature with photos of the German Orpingtons. It is in German but I looked up enough words to know that they have Red Orpingtons (looks the same color as a New Hampshire Red), Porcelain (red, white, and black feathers, a bit like a Speckled Sussex), and a Black Mottled (mostly black with some white feathers). This is in addition to the Buff, Black, Blue, and White that we have here. The Buffs, Blacks, Blues, and Whites seem to be shorter and deeper than ours. The feathers nearly cover the birds' shanks. The Red, Porcelain, and Mottled birds in the photos have about as much shank showing as the birds in this country.

We are going to select a spot for the 2003 National meet at our National in Lincoln, Nebraska in November. If you are interested, please let me know.

The Spring issue of the *ALL-Orp* should be to you by the time you get this *Poultry Press.* There are a few folks that have let their membership expire. If you are one of them, send it in, we will have a few extra copies and can send you one. We are still getting new members. We need all your Orpington folks.

Please see our ad in the Orpington section of the *Poultry Press* classifieds for information on joining the United Orpington Club.

Welcome New Members

We are very pleased to welcome into membership the following new members (since the Winter 2001 ALL–Orp was published):

- Sandra Rummey (Madera, CA); junior member; raises standard Buffs
- Bree Gray (Morgantown, TN); junior member
- Ken and Sharon Mausey (Creal Springs, IL); raise bantam Buffs, Blues, Blacks
- Perry Huskey (Lattimore, NC)
- Russell and Jean Lumley (Becker, MN); raise standard Buffs, Blacks, Whites
- Joseph B. Smith (Sandia Park, MN); raises standard Buffs

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- Jessica Sartell (Thompson, PA); junior member
- Jeannie McCarron (Acton, MA)
- Larry and Donna Rauert (Kearney, NE); raise standard Buffs

The following renewals have come in since the Winter All-Orp: Larry Staullings (2 years), Charlie Haight (3 years), James Wilson (2 years), James Witmer (1 year), Larry and Linda Jenkins (1 year), Cecil Moore (2 years), Jimmie D. Williamson (1 year), Bob Coulter (1 year), Kay McMurry (1 year), Mary and Cory Wilson (2 years), and Alisa Bumstead (1 year).

ALL-Orp Spring 2001 Newsletter

By Warren Tye, Secretary-Treasurer

Spring is here and it is time for another *ALL-Orp*. I hope you all have your pens made up and some chicks out. I have hatched about eighty. I sent one box of thirty and have the rest in the brooder. Last year I couldn't get the buffs to hatch. This year it is the whites. They just stopped laying and you can't get chicks with no eggs. I had lights on them but the light burned out and I didn't catch it for a few days and that was long enough to slow them down. As the days get longer they are starting to lay again. I still have the lights on them. The blue as always are laying good and hatching good. We have more eggs than we need from them and are using some of their eggs in the house, and letting some for the hens set on some eggs. I take nearly all of my eggs to a small neighborhood hatchery.

If you change a mating and send the eggs it takes three weeks before you can find out if they are fertile. If I put a few of them under a hen I can candle them at 10 days and tell if they are fertile. Also, if you want to check two matings of the same variety, you can put one mating of eggs in and wait two days to put the other mating in. This way you can tell the parentage of the chicks when they hatch. I always take the chicks away from the hens and raise them in the brooder. Orp bantams are good setters so most of the time I put some new shavings with some Sevin dust in the box with a new batch of eggs and let the hen brood two batches. I set these hens in a regular breeding pen so they

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have room to dust and exercise when they get off the nest to eat. So far I have never had any trouble or had a hen leave the nest with this procedure.

More From the Secretary

Betty and I spent the last week in Southern Utah when I should have been home working on this newsletter. There is a lot of yard work left to do here ьut is snowing today so it is a good time to stay inside. I moved a few chicks around this morning and counted them while I was at it. So far, I have 78 that I have saved for myself and have sent more than 100 to folks around the country.

I was very pleased to have a new member, Sharon Mausey, call me and want to get started in Blue Orp bantam chicks. I think the white and especially the blue Orp bantams could be classified as a rare breed. There are not many folks that have blues or whites any more.

I spoke with Tommy Stanley the other day and he said he had a good hatch of Blue chicks from some chicks I sent him last year. One advantage you have with the Blues is you don't have a problem with infertility with inbreeding. You can always get a black Orp and mate it to a splash or blue and get some new blood in your strain. That also works with blacks. You can take a black from blue matings and mix it in with your blacks without too much trouble.

I would like to encourage any of you that want to help preserve a rare breed to keep a few blue or white Orp bantams. This also goes for blue Orp standards. There are not very many of them left in the country.

I guess I will brag a little big. We had our Utah show the second week end in March, and I did something I have never done before. The judges saw fit to pick a Black Orp bantam pullet of mine as Champion Bantam and Reserve of the Show. I took her home and put her in a breeding pen and the male picked a bald spot on her head. I guess she is done for this year. The grandfather to this bird was Reserve Bantam a few years ago at our Spring show. I have had Champion

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Bantam in small shows like county fairs but there were over 700 bantams in this show. It really pleased me to see them pick a bird from one of the less popular breeds. Around here it is usually a Leghorn, Old English, or Rock with an occasional Cornish.

A Letter from Our President to Warren Tye

January 20, 2001

Dear Warren:

How is everything in your part of the world? It is slow here, snowing and can't do much. We are not going to get much snow, just enough to make it where you don't want to get out. I have hatched a few. My pen with the old black male and splash pullet is doing good. I have three black pullets with the largest blue male and it is not so good. I only have 2 or 3 that I have hatched out of them. A lot of the eggs are not fertile. I am going to cut the feathers on the small blue male and put him with the black pullets. I set eggs this week. I thought I would wait and see how they are coming along. Most of the time the younger males do better early, but not with this guy.

When I had my big Buff Orps in Oklahoma, I always used the younger males because the older males would not make fertile eggs until March or so.

I have three nice pullets that I haven't trimmed. I want to take them over to North Carolina for a show Johnny Flowers puts on in February. I have some combs frozen on my males, just the points but it might as well got it all. The male I had out in Oklahoma came back last week and he is frozen bad. I know they had some cold weather out there. The fellow that had him is an Old English man and frozen combs are never a problem with them.

At the ABA National show there were no Orp bantams there except my male. I also sent a female but a coon got into the pen and ended her. At the Oklahoma show there were no Orp bantams either. I guess Larry Dye doesn't do the Orp bantams any more. When we lived out there he showed some.

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There is a fellow in Woodward that has some. I think his name is Babbs. I guess he doesn't show much. I gave him some Buffs and Blacks when we still lived in Watonga.

It is getting late. I better get out and feed.

Good luck.

Don Chandler

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Additional Reading

There's always lots to read in each issue of *ALL-Orp.* Among the many interesting articles in the Spring 2001 issue are these: "A Letter from Holland" from Jake Van Bacelen; "Marking Your Chicks"; "A Description of the White Orpington"; the UOC By-Laws 2001; complete list of officers, directors, and state representatives of the UOC; "Egg Eaters"; "The Orpington Bantam—It Wasn't Easy to Get them" by Warren Tye; lots of letters and classified ads from UOC members..

UOC National Meets

By Warren Tye

It is never too early to start planning to attend the UOC National meet. You remember we changed the By-laws so the meets should be awarded two years in advance. The 2001 meet will be in Lincoln, Nebraska with the APA National in March. This is close enough for a lot of you Midwest folks to attend.

The 2002 meet will be in Columbus, Ohio with the Joint APA/ABA combined National. The last time there was a joint meet there were over 12,000 birds entered. This is something special and we should all start saving our pennies to get to this one. There were four of us from Utah that went to the last one, and came home with such glowing reports that we have a lot more planning on the 2002 meet.

As you know, we no longer have to place our National meet with the APA National. So far, Tony Ewert is the only one that has asked for the 2003 meet. If they get it, we will hold it in Minnesota.

Wins Here and There

Congratulations to the following UOC members on the following wins on Orpingtons:

Congratulations Pete Akers, Grand Champion Large Fowl, at the Ohio Poultry Breeders show in November at Columbus, OH.

- Cecil Moore had Champion English, Champion Standard, and Champion Land Fowl on a White Orpington cock at the Fort Worth Expo and Livestock Show. At the same show, he also had Reserve English on a Black hen and Reserve Standard trio on Black Orpingtons.

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- Charlie Haight had Reserve English on a Buff pullet at the Gold Coast show; also Champion English on a Buff cockerel at the Greater California show.

- Pete Akers had Champion English on a Buff cockerel at the Indiana Poultry Breeders show.

- Larry Dye had Champion English on a Black cockerel at the Heart of America show.

- Clarence and Darlene Cannon had Best Large Fowl display on Buffs at the Oregon State Fair; at the same show they had Champion English on a Buff cock and Reserve Champion English on a Buff cockerel. At the Humboldt Poultry Fanciers show, they had Champion English on a Buff cockerel.

- Frank Takahashi had Champion English on a Buff hen at the Utah Spring Show.

- Jimmie Williams had Reserve Champion English on a Buff hen at the Smokey Valley Poultry Show.

- Betty and Warren Tye had Champion Bantam on a Black pullet at the Utah Spring Show.

- William Bacon had Reserve Champion Large Fowl on a Buff cockerel at the Delmarva Poultry Show

- Bill Mayer had Reserve Champion English on a Black Cockerel at the West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders Show

- Tommy Stanley had Reserve Champion English on a Black cockerel at the Unifour Poultry Breeders Show.

- Pete Akers, Lebanon, IN. Grand Champion Large Fowl on a Buff Orpington cockerel at the Ohio Poultry Breeders Association show in November 2000 (see photo on page 1 of January 2001 *Poultry Press),* Reserve English on a Buff cock at the Gateway Poultry show; Junior Champion Large Fowl on a Buff cock at the West Central Ohio show; Champion Large Fowl on a Buff cockerel and Reserve Champion English on a Buff hen, both at the White River Poultry Club show; Reserve Champion Large Fowl on a Buff cockerel and Reserve Champion English on a Buff hen, both at the Indiana State Fair

- William Bacon, Craley, PA. Grand Champion Large Fowl on a Buff Orpington cockerel at the Virginia Poultry Breeders' Association show at Richmond, VA on November 18-19, 2000 (see photo on page 33 of January 2001 issue of *Poultry Press);* Champion English on a Buff Orpington cockerel at the York County (PA) Poultry Fanciers Show.

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- Richard and Margaret Andree. Champion SCCL on a Buff Orpington pullet at the Mason City, IA show

- Tony Ewert. Champion English on a Buff Orpington pullet, and Reserve Champion English on a Buff Orpington cockerel, both at the New Ulm, MN show

- Justin Olsen. Reserve SCCL and Champion Junior Show on a Black Orpington cockerel, Idaho Bird Breeders show

- Rob Newburn. Champion English on a Buff Orpington cockerel, Reserve Champion English on a Buff Orpington pullet, both at the Idaho Bird Breeders show

- Elizabeth Holzhueter. Champion Large Fowl on a Black Orpington cockerel at the Minnesota State Poultry Association show

- Vern Holzhueter. Reserve Champion English on a Biff Orpington hen at the West Central Wisconsin show

- Tom Beckham. Reserve Champion English on a Buff Orpington cockerel at the Bakersfield, CA show

- Larry Dye. Reserve Champion English on a Black Orpington hen at the Sooner Classic show

- Rob Newburn, Kuna, ID. Champion English at the Boise Valley Feather Fanciers show on November 4-5 on a Buff Orpington cockerel and Reserve Champion English at the same show on a Buff Orpington pullet (see photo on page 53 of the January 2001 *Poultry Press).*

- Frank Takahashi. Champion English on a Buff cockerel at the Utah State Fair; Reserve Champion English on a Buff Cockerel at the Utah Club show

- Leslie Dyer. Reserve Champion English on a Buff hen at the Tennessee State Fair; Champion Large Fowl on a Buff pullet at the Volunteer State show; Champion Large Fowl on a Buff Orpington pullet at the Bedford County Poultry Show

- Betty and Warren Tye. Reserve of Show on a Black Orpington bantam pullet at the Davis County Fair; Reserve of Show on a Black Orpington bantam cockerel at the Eastern Idaho State Fair; Champion Bantam Display on Black Orpingtons and Reserve SCCL on a Black pullet at the Utah State Fair

- Mat Hertling. Champion and Reserve Champion English with Buffs at the Minnesota State Fair

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- Don Chandler. Reserve SCCL on a Black cock at the Eastern Tennessee show
- Natalie Porter. Reserve Bantam on a Black hen at the Tucson, AZ show
- Charlie Haight: Reserve English on Buff pullet at the Greater California show
- Bill Mayer: Champion Large Fowl on a Black cock at the Southern Ohio show; Reserve Large fowl on a Black cock and Reserve English on a Black hen at the Michigan Poultry Breeders show; Champion English on a Black hen and Reserve English on a Black cock at the Central Illinois show; Reserve Large Fowl on a Black cock at the Gateway Poultry Club show; Champion English on a Black cock at the West Central Ohio show; Reserve English on a Black Orpington cockerel at the Bay City Show
- Mike and Sue Chamness: Reserve English on a Buff cockerel at the Red Hills show
- Tony Homan: Reserve English on a Buff hen at the Dayton Fancy Feather Club show
- Roger Vander Ploeg: Reserve SCCL on a Buff Hen at the Badger Poultry Club show and the United Poultry Fanciers show

Remarkable Fact

In the Madison Square Garden Show in 1909-1910, there were 478 standard Orpingtons. (See the article by J. H. Drevenstedt given below.)

The following history of the Orpington breed is from *Standard Bred Orpingtons*, which was published in 1910 by Reliable Poultry Journal Publishing Co. and the American Publishing Company.

Orpingtons from the Early Nineteen Hundreds

One of the many benefits to becoming a member of the UOC is that members can purchase for $10 (to cover the cost of copying and mailing) a copy of the 138-page collection of historical information and articles about Orpingtons that Warren Tye has assembled/collected over the years. The texts by Drevenstedt and Campbell that are given below are from this compendium. They are given here to whet your appetite for the complete 138-page collection.

If you're interested in raising and showing Orpingtons, you will learn a lot from *Orpingtons from the early Nineteen Hundreds.* To order your copy, contact Warren Tye at the address given at the head of this webpage.

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Orpington

By J. H. Drevenstedt

Origin

Twenty years ago, Orpingtons were exhibited in America for the first time, the Single Comb Black Orpington being the original variety shown. It was the first of a distinctly new breed of fowl, originated in 1886 by William Cook of Orpington, County of Kent, England, whence Orpingtons take their name.

Being "English, you know," it took the American poultry breeders some years to become interested and enthusiastic over Orpingtons. Objections to fowls with black legs and white skin were lodged against Black Orpingtons and later the white or pink legs and white skin of Buff and White Orpingtons was considered a serious market handicap, as Americans demanded yellow-skinned and yellow-legged poultry. So the doom of the Orpintons was predicted before breeders on this side of the Atlantic became acquainted with the good qualities of this new English race of fowl, or realized that a master hand at promoting and advertising new breeds was at work in England, Australia, and America, boosting the breed he originated, by lavish use of printers' ink, which included much free advertising for himself—for the originator was a clever writer on poultry topics, as well as a very shrewd breeder and dealer.

The superior qualities of his Orpingtons were "laid on with a thick brush," the defects kept in the background. The result of all these persistent and insistent claims of superiority over all other breeds is that Orpingtons are today the most popular fowl in England and have made such rapid strides toward popularity in this country, notably in White Orpingtons, that they have become dangerous rivals of the American Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, and Leghorns.

The originator, William Cook, died in 1904, at a time when Orpingtons were beginning to boom rapidly, thanks to the late and lamented Mr. Cook and the hustling and able efforts of Wallace P. Willett of East Orange, N.J., editor and publisher of "The Orpington." This was before the day of Owen Farms, Ernest Kellerstrass and other "big guns" of the Orpington fancy of today, Charles Vass, Dr. Paul Kyle, Wallace P. Willett, Frank W. Gaylor and William Davis being the pioneers in the early Buff Orpington days; but when Mr. Cook appeared at the Madison Square Garden, New York, in 1903 with a great string of English Orpingtons and received fulsome press notices in the daily papers of his exhibits; arranged in a clever manner at one end of the big show arena, the real Orpington boom in the United States and Canada was launched.

As an advance agent, William Cook was in a class by himself; as a salesman he was a star, the prices realized by him for Orpingtons at that memorable show being exceedingly high. The purchasers were men of wealth, as a rule, who realized that aside from the fancy end, it would be a good business investment as well. A study of the comparative growth in

popularity of Orpingtons in D. E. Hale's article on another page of this book, will justify the judgment of these shrewd fanciers who bought at that time.

Orpingtons First Exhibited in America in 1890

Single Comb Black Orpingtons were first exhibited at the show of the Massachusetts Poultry Association, held in Boston, in 1890. Single Comb Buff Orpingtons were first exhibited at the Madison Square Garden Show, New York, in 1899, twelve single entries and one pen being the total.

In 1901, the entries increased to nineteen single and one pen of Buff Orpingtons Charles Vass, Wallace P. Willett, and Doctor Paul Kyle being the exhibitors. At New York in 1909-10, 157 Single Comb Buff, 122 Single Comb Black, 134 Single Comb White, 17 Diamond Jubilee, 5 Spangled, 25 Rose Comb Buff, 13 Rose Comb Black, and 5 Rose Comb White Orpingtons were exhibited, making a total of 478 Orpingtons—a remarkable showing for a breed of English origin in a country where there was supposed to be little demand for poultry with white skin and white or black shanks.

Early Orpington History

Wallace p. Willett of East Orange, New Jersey, sends us the following interesting data relating to the early history of the Orpingtons:

"I have been keeping fancy fowls as a hobby not as a business, except in certain instances, for the past fifty years, and have handled in that time almost every nameable breed from the Shanghai, my first purchase in the eighteen fifties, up to the present time. I was always on the lookout for something new and promising in the poultry world—at home and abroad. When the Anconas started to boom in England, I brought them here and trap-nested them for four years or more, but gave them up as not filling the bill for an all round purpose fowl.

"The October, 1897, number of *Farm Poultry* printed a picture of Wm. Cook and of his Black and Buff Orpingtons and the editorial correspondence of A. F. Hunter, who was then visiting poultry plants in England, gave an interesting account of meeting Mr. Cook who personally showed him about his poultry farm near Orpington village. Mr. Hunter said that Mr. Cook's business included the shipment of 10,404 sittings of eggs in nine months. This and more written by Editor Hunter gave me the Orpington fever at once and I immediately entered into correspondence which resulted in one importation early in 1898 of Black, Buff and White Orpington eggs, direct from Mr. Cook's farm, from which my first Orpington chicks of these varieties were hatched. I made a second importation by steamer in September of the same year. Up to that year, 1898 no Buff or White Orpingtons had been brought into the United States, but perhaps a dozen Blacks had come in.

"Daniel Love exhibited a Black cock and two hens at Worcester, Mass., in January, 1891, and Wm. McNeil, London, Canada, entered one Black cockerel at the Boston show, in 1897.

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Four Blacks were exhibited at New York in 1896 by C. S. Williams, New Jersey, and five Blacks were shown at New York, in 1898, by Geo. M. Shaw.

"A careful examination of poultry records shows no other entries at poultry exhibition in the United States. The few Black Orpingtons exhibited had not caused the breed to make much progress here.

"In 1898 C. E. Vass, Washington, N. J., brought over a pen of Buff Orpingtons from 'a successful breeder in England,' not from Wm. Cook direct, and exhibited them at Mount Gretna, Pa. This was the first exhibit of Buff Orpingtons in America.

"In September, 1898, R. S. Templin, Colla, Ohio, advertised 'A few Buff Orpington pullets wanted in exchange for one or two cockerels.'

"In 1899 Mr. Vass made two entries at Boston and he and his neighbors made seventeen entries at New York. At Philadelphia in 1899, there were two exhibited and this is the record of Buffs up to January, 1900.

"The exhibits of 1899 served to call attention to their merits and there was quite a little demand for Orpington eggs. At the New York show, in 1900, there were 43 entries. The writer made his first exhibit at this show, entering two Blacks and two Buffs, winning two firsts on Blacks but nothing on Buffs.. The 'Cook Type' of Buffs had not been judged before and differed somewhat from the 'Vass Type' which had already been judged. It was the only type known previous to the showing of the 'Cook Orpingtons' but the latter came to the front immediately after."

Mating for Size

By E. Campbell

(From Chapter 4 of E. Campbell's 1922 book. *The Orpington and Its Varieties)*

If big birds are mated, it may be taken for granted that size at least has been secured in a fair proportion of the progeny. I have obtained very satisfactory results from mating a medium-sized cockerel with big hens and strapping pullets, but he was from stock much larger than himself, and he had great substance. The mating of equally big birds sometimes leads to comparative legginess in the offspring, if great depth of body is not a characteristic of both. The mating of a massive low cockerel to big strapping pullets has with me yielded splendid results, as has the leathering cockerel put to low-set, big-framed hens. But the mating of massive birds on both sides is certain to be best. The offspring will vary a bit both ways, but the best will better than [sic] is likely to accrue from either of the other variations. I don't agree, however, with mating very low-set birds however big in body.

Theoretically, an Oprington's legs cannot well be too short—if the body is big enough—practically they can, although they seldom are. Unless you maintain a sense of proportion in

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the framing of your birds you will not be able to strike the eye with the full sense of your success, while your failures will become depressingly apparent.

You must, in breeding big birds, give them 'something to stand upon.' That is to say, you must not endeavour to carry a big body on stunted legs. A very short-legged cockerel, or one with a tremendously low body, should not be mated to extremely shortlegged females. Phenomenal features of this sort are best used for corrective purposes. Otherwise the result may be a good lot of breeders, but none to take first place in high competition at shows where symmetry and proportion decide the verdict.

The sense of size is not quite apparent in a show pen unless it be accompanied by proportion. And remember that the bird which looks like a triton amongst the minions of your yard falls back very quickly into the commonplace when it is placed amidst the pickings of other breeders' stock—such as show entries are.

This seems a convenient point at which to warm a young breeder from expecting too much from a low-legged massive hen which he has bought. I like to get my breeding stock young, for I know that as many a slim young maiden develops into an obese middle-aged lady, so do some leggy pullets swell out and let down into typical show hens. These are the sort which may possibly give you a good show cockerel but will seldom satisfy in pullets—for like begets like. It is a hen of this description which should be mated to a massive extra-low cockerel.

If you wish to breed big show pullets—and who does not—see that your hens have been big low pullets themselves. What the mother has been the daughter will very probably also be—if not corrected or improved upon by mating with a male whose females have been better or bigger. I am a firm believer in the influence of the female size on the female line—all things being equal. I am also a firm believer in the big hen theory. All other matters being even, the hen, in my experience, has exercised the greater influence on the size of the progeny. I have mated an experimental pen, including a big pullet sister to a smaller pullet of different conformation (also running in the pen) put to a big and big-stocked cockerel. Every pullet out of the big mating was as big or bigger than the mother, but every pullet from the smaller was little if any advance in size on its parent.

I have in my callow poultry days mated a strapping big cockerel to ordinary hens and pullets, and never got a bird as good as the father, while the tendency in the pullets was to legginess rather than size.

When mating Opringtons, never lose sight of substance. Substance will redeem the smallest specimen. I never kill a big-boned cockerel, however small. Somebody who knows something is willing to take him from me. I never yet saw a big-boned, heavy-framed pullet that was not a good breeder irrespective of size. A big pullet deficient in bone and substance is almost certain to throw very ordinary, if not decidedly leggy, stock, unless wonderfully well mated. A smallish pullet of great substance will lift the weediest cockerel's stock out of the common, on her side at least, if she comes from good stuff.

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Don't, however, mate squat birds under the impression that you are securing 'club type.' The club type Orpington is a bird moulded in proportions, such a proportion as you quickly appreciate by visiting a leading show and following the judge's awards with an inquiring and absorbing mind. Although the standard insists upon 'short legs,' the term is merely comparative. You may find the first prize cockerel with a leg half an inch longer in shank than the third prize bird. But you will probably also find that the longer leg looks shorter to the eye, because the bird it supports has greater size and substance. It is this proportion which so deceives the novice, that he looks at the first prize pullet and remarks to himself, 'Well, that isn't a great one. I have something very nearly as big at home.' And only when he ventures into the show arena and puts his big bird into direct contrast, is he aware of the magnitude of his error.

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June 2, 2001

Dear Warren:

Congratulations on your very impressive win with that Black Orpington bantam pullet this spring. You're right. It's not very often that an Orpington bantam is named Champion Bantam and Reserve Champion of the Show.

I updated, today, the material on the UOC webpage.

I'm looking forward to the UOC national meet at Lincoln, Nebraska. As the APA District 2 director, I will be there. I would like to take some standard Black and Buff Orpingtons with me, but I'm not optimistic that I can do so.

Thanks for doing all that you do on behalf of Orpingtons.

Best regards,

S. Robert

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BUILDERS IN AGRICULTURE

H. E. BABCOCK • Farmers outside the Northeast will be hearing more about Ed Babcock hereafter. Sharing the leadership of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives this year with 84-year-old Judge John D. Miller, his arena of agricultural activity will become national.

Sunnygables, the Babcock farm, is just out of Ithaca, New York, where its dynamic owner operates 1,000 nearby acres. Farm equipment design to reduce drudgery and hours is one of his major interests. He has promoted there the idea of interchangeable tires on machinery so used automobile rubber will do for field work. Efficient barn design, grass silage and grass farming, quick freezing and home storage boxes, have been special activities. Livestock and poultry are his farm income producers.

As builder of the G.L.F., the great cooperative serving farmers in New York and parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Babcock became famous. After seeing G.L.F. well on the way toward its present $75,000,000 turnover, he resigned the general management in 1936 "to avoid overstaying." He now heads the G.L.F. School of Cooperative Administration for members, employes and agents.



Mr. Babcock holds the eminent position of Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University, but it is hard to get him to occupy "positions" unless he sees a chance to do a definitely constructive job without overloading his time.

Right now he is traveling west of the Mississippi getting acquainted with National Council of Farm Cooperatives leadership. You can be sure he has something definitely constructive in mind.

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H. E. Babcock must be the celebrated White Leghorn man.

There was a G. L. F. in Carbondale off of Oundoff Street. We went there a lot with Dad.

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SRP will judge.

6/3/01 – 01 Judged at the Finger Lakes 2947
show today — did all the standards
and the queries fowl. My clerk was
Sue
Myers.
There
were
about
40 old
English

Judge S. Robert Powell

$175.00

Game standards — many very nice
but none outstanding in every way.
There were about 5 of them which
were "very nice, but..." I finally
decided on a Lemon Blue cock as BOS
a Brown Red cock as RB. There was
a very nice White cock, but un-
fortunately he had a yellowish
cast to his back & shoulder feathers.
Best American was a White Rock
Cockerel that showed have been
washed before the show. Best Asiatic
and Champion Standard was a

Black Langshan cock that was shown by Sue Myers. Bert English was Dell Bacon's Buff Orpington Cock (with which he has won about 10 shows in a row); Reserve English won a beautiful Black Australorp cock; Reserve American was a very nice Black Jersey Giant cock.

I judged with Dwight Scott & Art Rochette and I was very pleased to discover that they both treated me as "the senior judge" on the judging team. Very flattering, to be sure.

Easy trip up and back to Syracuse — Bob Burke and Chuck Campfield picked me up here at 6:30 AM & dropped me off at about 5 P.M.

Kay St. Amour and her mother manned the APA sales table for

6/3/01 - 3 mo and took in $208 in sales ($159.10 for the APA and $48.90 for SRP) — the second best sales day in the 10 shows in the past two years at which I have set up the sales table. They both had a good time — and it was very good for the APA.

The swan is due to hatch. If no cygnets hatch in the next day or so, I'm afraid that none will. That will be disappointing. Everything appears to be OK with the pen's behavior on the nest — and the cob is becoming more & more protective of the nest & the pen every day. Maybe tomorrow ....

Finger Lakes Feather Club 2950

6/3/01 — show

APA District 2 — Sales — S.R. Powell

		APA	SRP
3	posters @ 5 = 15	9.00	6.00
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2	modern game @ #6 = #12	7.20	4.80
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6/3/01

Dear Kay and "Mom,"

Thank you both for "watching the store" as I judged. I've set up the APA table at 10 shows in the past two years, and today's sales ($208) are the second highest for the 10 shows.

I always have a good time at the APA table-- it's a good place to meet and visit with other poultry people.

How about the "station" on this scarlet ibis! If only modern games were as well trained.

Some warm summer weather sure would feel good. Hope you both have a nice enjoyable summer.

Sincerely,
S. Robert

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Scarlet ibis with an egg

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6/6/01 – I Reservations now made to fly to Lincoln, Nebraska on 11/02 and return on 11/04. I will leave from Avoca at 9:42 AM on Friday, 11-2 and arrive in Nebraska at 5:10 P.M.; depart from Nebraska at 5:25 PM on 11/4 arrive back at Wilkes-Barre / Scranton at 11:16 P.M. This is for the APA national convention & meeting in Lincoln. As the APA District 2 Director, I will, of course, have to be there early enough on Friday night to attend the meeting of the Board of Directors — at 7 PM. Transportation out and back will cost about $600; hotel about $100 (maybe more). The weekend will cost about $750.

6/7/01-1 930 P.M. Jerry Yeaw just phoned to re-confirm the invitation to me to judge at the Little Rhody show over Thanksgiving weekend (11/24-25). "Yes," said I, "I've had your penciled in since last August when you first mentioned the assignment. Now I'll ink you in."
(at the Wayne County Fair)
Little Rhody will be my 6th poultry club judging assignment (so far) for the year:

Delmarva — 4/8
Central Maine — 5/27
Finger Lakes — 6/3
Yankee Classic — 10/20-21
Garden State — 9/29-30
Little Rhody — 11/24-25

plus three fairs:

Clinton County — 8/9
Greene-Oneher — 8/27 (?) ← maybe I won't be able to do this one?
New York State Fair — 8/26-27

There will not, d think, be any cygnets from the 3 swan eggs. Two infertile, one dead embryo — as far as d can tell. d moved the eggs to a setting Plymouth Rock tonight and will leave them under the Rock for about a week — just to be sure. The pen is back on her nest tonight, but hopefully will leave the nest tomorrow. d am hoping that she will lay another clutch of eggs this summer. It's a long shot, but one worth taking. If she were to lay again and set by early July, she could have a brood of young by mid-to late august. It's a long shot, a very long one, but, for her sake, d would like to

see her take it. It would be very nice if she would lay seven or eight eggs the next time that she lays. Frequently, the first eggs that a female chicken lays are not fertile — and maybe that's the case with a "pullet" swan (a young pen). Tomorrow I will feed the swans laying pellets. Maybe it can stimulate egg production with an enhanced diet? Eng Avery would know if a swan will lay a 2nd clutch of eggs. I'll send her an e-mail this coming week. This coming week, I'll take the young cob (now in the chicken yard) up to one of the ponds on the top of the hill.

06-10-01-1 Swans 2957

Female swan appears to have accepted well the failure of their incubation of her first three eggs. She is out & about & eating non-stop — which I believe to be a good indication that she will quickly work herself back into peak condition and — hopefully — lay a second round of eggs. The pair are hanging around the nest site. The male was sitting on the empty nest when I came down from the barn at about 830P.M. What I would like to see is the two of them cruising around the pond by 18 green. Swans, like all waterfowl, mate with the greatest success in water. Time, of course, is a critical factor. The swans must "believe" that they have enough brood time/rearing time to successfully raise young before "migration time" — or they won't attempt to raise young.

06-10-01-2 Quill Pens 2958

Got a call from a Paul Teban in Reston, VA, who makes traditional quill pens from turkey feathers. Did I have any for sale? Well, yes. He seems like an honorable fellow and so I have packed up about 100 feathers, including two beautiful swan wing feathers, and will send them to him tomorrow. Instead of payment, maybe I should ask him to send me a couple quill pens? Teban apparently sells quill pens and fancy inkwells. I like the idea of writing with a feather pen and am anxious to see what it feels like. The simplest note, written with a quill pen, would take on the importance of an historic document.

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Paul:

I mailed to you today a Toblerone-shaped package of turkey wing and tail feathers. Also enclosed are two Mute Swan wing feathers (which have extraordinary shafts, as you will see). My guess is that the Swan feathers will make superb quill pens, as will some of the turkey wing feathers. The turkey tail feathers and some of the wing feathers probably have shafts that are too small for pens, although they will surely be very marketable to re-enanctment enthusiasts.

My hunch is that you are an honorable person and that you will be just and fair in paying me for these feathers and that you will reimburse me for the postage ($3.39). Part of the payment might be a feather that has been transformed into a pen.

Sincerely,

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Dear Sir:

Thank you for sending an assortment. As soon as they arrive, I will send you a
check for both freight & feathers, including a quill pen.

I hope you will be able to send more in the future as they become available.

Thank you again,

Paul Terban
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Lorna:

Throw away the check for $37.50. When I'm ready to take the waterfowl/turkey exam, I'll send in a fresh check for $75.

Thanks.

Robert

I am not really interested in taking the waterfowl/ turkey exam — not at present, at any rate. I see myself as a judge of standard and bantam Chickens.

N+V deadline — 6/20/01

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June 7th, 2001

Dear fellow A.P.A. officers and directors:

Well, it is that time again, time for us to get to Lorna district reports, articles, etc. for the next issue of NEWS & VIEWS. Deadline for the Summer, 2001 issue is June 20th (I am allowing a little extra time since I am late getting this communication in the mail to you). If you remembered that the deadline is June 15th, and you get your material to Lorna by that date, go to the head of the class.

SRP proposal

NOTE TO: Finance Ways and Means Committee and Yearbook Committee. Enclosed to you folks are proposals for 2002 Yearbook ad rates plus a form for you to register your vote regarding same and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. We are all over the place on this topic from (1) leave as is to (2) pretty dramatic increases. The focus has been on the "club page" rates for the most part as the "non-club rates" are already pretty high in comparison As you make your decision, remember our goal is to increase revenue, not drive people away. Also, we are pretty split based on the data received, regarding a January 31st deadline (for the last two years) vs. a February 28th deadline (old deadline and coincides with A.B.A. deadline). Please get your decision back to me A.S.A.P.

Hope things are going well with you. We are well, but "up to our arm pits in alligators" (you may say "busier than a one-armed paper hanger"). That's all I have time for just now! Need to get this in the mail to you.

With peace and blessings,

Pat Malone

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J. Robert Powell
(signed)

[My proposal will never pass. My colleagues will go for the less expensive solution — even though the rates I propose are comparable to those of Poetry Press.]

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Full Page Club Ad (Club 1/4 pg and not over 6 individual ads per page - 14.00 per per square on club page)	84.00
Judges Ad (1/4 page with photo)	25.00

*As always, the ABA yearbook contains a full index by breed and variety on all bantams and advertisers. This year, we will offer a totally new index! All display ads which contain an E-mail listing, will receive a FREE listing in a Breed E-mail index. For anyone not placing a regular display ad, we offer the E-mail index listing at a $15.00 fee.

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Address_____

City _____ State _____ ZipCode_____

Phone _____ Amt Enclosed_____

DEADLINE IS MARCH 1, 2001
THANK YOU FOR YOUR EARLY RESPONSE

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Subject: APA Yearbook ad prices
Date: Mon, 16 Apr 2001 17:42:01 -0400 (EDT)
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To: Pat Malone <prchurch@flash.net>

04-16-01

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JUDEGE'S AD, $35

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full page, $96

For an international organization like the APA, a full-page ad (club rates or non-club rates) in the body of the "Yearbook," for less than $100, is a real bargain. My impression is that most advertisers would look at these proposed rate increases and not even realize that the rates have been raised.

SPECIAL PAGES
back cover, $125
inside back cover, $125
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I hope that these thoughts are useful.

Best regards,

Robert

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Subject: Re: unified Standard admission process
Date: Thu, 31 May 2001 14:15:56 -0500
From: Pat Malone <prchurch@flash.net>
To: Lou Horton <lehorton@interaccess.com>

Dear Lou,

Many thanks for your e-mail of Monday concerning a unified Standard admission process. To give you a one word answer (to be followed by explanation and commentary) "yes" I/we would be interested to working to "unify" this important process.

First, let me say that I have the highest regard for Gus Vinhage, and we work well together. During the eight years I served as chairman of the A.P.A. Standard Committee we had two successful "joint" qualifying ventures, those being Fawn Silver Duckwing Old English Game and Mille Fleur Old English Game. Gus will tell you that we did all of what you outlined. Fawn Silver Duckwing was a new color variety, but we made it happen because we were committed to making it happen, to working together to succeed. This has not always been the case with the two organizations (and the two Standard Committees, especially the chairmen). Everytime either one of was contacted about admitting a new variety/breed of bantam chicken or duck we pleaded, begged those involved to qualify that breed/variety with both organizations. But neither of us could force breeders to comply.

The main sticking point, in my judgment, is the difference in the number of birds called for to have a successful meet (25 in the A.B.A. and 50 in the A.P.A.). I don't see money (the fee) being a big problem; it shouldn't be. The second biggest problem, in my judgment, is the A.B.A. requirement that the meet be at your Annual or Semi Annual Show. But Gus and I overcome this problem twice as I have already indicated.

I think the only way that this would work, consistently, is for the two admission processes to be exactly the same, and that it be mandatory that breeders make application to both organizations at the same time. If it isn't mandatory, a few will cooperate (as we have found) but others will thumb their noses in our face and refuse.

I am going to send your communication and my response to (1) the members of our Standard Committee and (2) our board of directors. You will need to work with our Standard of Perfection Committee (Judge Walt Leonard, chairman) to get a proposal before our board meeting in Nebraska in November. Our board will not circumvent our Standard Committee and make a decision without their involvement.
Right now our Standard Committee is up to their armpits in alligators trying to get the next edition of our Standard into print. Hopefully, within a couple of months they will have time to consider other matters.

Again, I affirm to you that I am interested in accomplishing the goal of a unified standard admittance process to prevent future Standard differences. Let's see if we can't make it happen!!

With peace and blessings,

Pat Malone
Lou Horton wrote:

> *Pat*
> *At the recent ABA Board Meeting which took place in Woodstock, Ontario, I*
> *brought up the subject of exploring with the APA the possibility of*
> *developing a uniform Standard admission process in those cases where a new*

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> breed/variety would appear in both Standards. Having been involved in the
> recent introduction of the Butterscotch Call to the ABA Standard, it
> occurred to me that it would make a lot of sense for all parties concerned
> if a unified process could be developed. The Board gave me permission to
> explore the topic with you. I have given the differences in our processes a
> lot of thought and I think that reasonable compromises are available that
> would allow us to work together on such matters. I do not propose that we
> reduce fees to achieve the unified process, merely that we set up a process
> through which we would confer about the Standard description, mutually
> agree on a site for a Qualifying Meet, and agree on a judge who is licensed
> by both organizations to conduct that meet and submit a report to both
> organizations. Such a process should be easier on those who seek to admit
> new varieties and breeds and would eliminate the possibility that exists
> now that slightly different Standard descriptions would be accepted,
> leaving us with yet another matter to be discussed by the Standard
> Unification Committee.
> I realize that you alone cannot agree to this proposal any more than I
> alone could agree to it on behalf of the ABA but please let me know if you
> believe that your Board would be interested in discussing the matter.
> Thanks,
> Lou Horton

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Subject: Yearbook
Date: Fri, 20 Apr 2001 10:48:33 -0400
From: peter f merlin <pmerlin@juno.com>
To: prchurch@flash.net

Hi Pat,
Thanks for the phone call the other morning.
I have talked with Lorna about the yearbook rates and schedule.
The rates-the only way to find out if we would loose advertisers by matching the ABA rates would be to try it.
The schedule of the deadline - the problem with last years release date for the yearbook laid with the printer themselves. Lorna has expressed that we originally changed the date to facilitate a request by several members, club secretaries, etc that having to pay club ads for both the APA & ABA with the same due date was a problem for some members/clubs ie the double+ expense at one time.
Since the date change there has not been a quantity of people that have responded one way or another and most members, even officers, seem to wait till the last minute to get their ads in.
Question. Have we tried the earlier date long enough to see a change as so many people don't read the differing dates we put out for the public eye. What would be an sufficient period of time to view the results.
What I got from Lorna was that there needs to be better budget planning on our part to fully anticipate the costs so that the figure we do budget can be held to.
The Yearbook is something we offer to our membership. Could we ever charge enough to cover the expense? I'm just not convinced that this isn't a service we provide, therefor, should the overall expense be that much of a consideration.? I know its a consideration and that the Yearbook is something we loose money on every year.
Our membership does pay for their ads. Perhaps we should consider the rest a part of an integral service that the club provides.
Raise rates? Not sure it would be productive or turn out to be more cost to us in the long run as we would chance loosing some advertisers.
Date of Deadline. If we held to it for one more year it might give us the opp to take a better view over the short period the earlier date has been in effect.

I know these answers are rather ambiguous but without hanging way out on a limb I just couldn't satisfy some of my own questions and answers...

Take Care,
Peter

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Dear Rev. Romig,

George Schroeder tells me that you won't be able to show waterfowl at Wayne county this year.

If that's the case, maybe Harold Strawser and/or Craig Russell would be interested in showing some?

While I have pen in hand, I'll remind you that I am still waiting for a copy of the German guinea fowl standard.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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annual dues

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PH 717-282-5197
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PAY TO THE ORDER OF Delmarva Poultry Farmers $14.00

Fourteen & no/100 DOLLARS

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FOR Turds S R Powell MP

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PAY TO THE ORDER OF Sussex County P.F.A. $ 14.00

Fourteen & no/100 DOLLARS

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Garden State Poultry Fanciers Association

Annual Fall Show

6/a-p. 8



Judges: S. Robert Powell, Elton Minnich and Rick Porr

Meets - Old English, IWBA, Cochin International, Dutch Bantam, Booted Bantam, Hamburg, Silkie and a few more pending

NEW DATES

September 29-30, 2001

Entry Closing Date September 7, 2001

For Information: John B[illegible] -908-237-0703

88 Biser Road Flemington, New Jersey 08822

How nice to get top billing!

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From: K-Porr@att.net **[Save Address] [Block Sender]**

To: srobertpowell@juno.com (Bob Powell)
Cc:
Subject: Final expenses - Spring show
Date: Mon, 04 Jun 2001 13:16:35 +0000

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I am mailing the last meet report this a.m. The expense was $9.26 for postage.

#1348, 7/20/01
9.26

What is the show date for Fall? October 14th is the second Sunday. If that's the date we luck out - Uniontown is the following week. Maybe we will get more birds.

Rick and I were discussing judges this a.m. - came up with an initial contact of Ralph Beamer, Tim Bowles, Brian Knox, and at least one more whose name escapes me at the moment. I'll offer the ususal $150 & a nights hotel.

TA TA for now.

Karen

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From: lcottage1@aol.com **[Save Address] [Block Sender]**

To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Cc:
Subject: Mr. Judge
Date: Thu, 7 Jun 2001 22:58:45 EDT

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Dear Robert,

Just wanted to let you know the fine job you did judging the FLFC show. I was wondering if that modern you passed over felt the same way. We are always wondering if a North East connection matters is final selections. The Old English LF champion was owned by Paul Jones. Hope you will have a restful summer,and we will see you in the fall.

John

Thank you John.

Thank you FLFC.

N+V deadline — 6/20/01

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June 7th, 2001

Dear fellow A.P.A. officers and directors:

Well, it is that time again, time for us to get to Lorna district reports, articles, etc. for the next issue of NEWS & VIEWS. Deadline for the Summer, 2001 issue is June 20th (I am allowing a little extra time since I am late getting this communication in the mail to you). If you remembered that the deadline is June 15th, and you get your material to Lorna by that date, go to the head of the class.

NOTE TO: Finance Ways and Means Committee and Yearbook Committee Enclosed to you folks are proposals for 2002 Yearbook ad rates plus a form for you to register your vote regarding same and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. We are all over the place on this topic from (1) leave as is to (2) pretty dramatic increases. The focus has been on the "club page" rates for the most part as the "non-club rates" are already pretty high in comparison. As you make your decision, remember our goal is to increase revenue, not drive people away. Also, we are pretty split based on the data received, regarding a January 31st deadline (for the last two years) vs. a February 28th deadline (old deadline and coincides with A.B.A. deadline). Please get your decision back to me A.S.A.P.

Hope things are going well with you. We are well, but "up to our arm pits in alligators" (you may say "busier than a one-armed paper hanger"). That's all I have time for just now! Need to get this in the mail to you.

With peace and blessings,

Pat Malone

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2002 A.P.A. YEARBOOK AD RATES

Vote for one of the following ad rate schedules:

_____ Leave the same as 2001 Yearbook rate schedule (see enclosed)

_____ Adopt the 2001 A.B.A. Yearbook rate schedule (see enclosed) - basically the same as the A.P.A. schedule except for club page rate ($14 and $84)

✓ Adopt the schedule proposed by Robert Powell (see enclosed)

There are the rates that are announced in the 2001 Summer N&V

Vote for one of the following deadline dates:

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S. Robert Powell
(signed)

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Best regards,

Robert

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From: "Kay St. Amour" <kas1@erols.com> **[Save Address] [Block Sender]**

To: s robert powell <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Thanks and Rhinebeck
Date: Mon, 11 Jun 2001 19:07:31 -0400

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Hi Robert,

One good thing about having my own copier, if I forget something in it I'm the one that finds it!! Sometimes after a mild panic of looking for the missing item! The one problem with wallets in front pockets would be comfort I think. Definitely safer though and you could get used to it.

Let me know what you find out about the standards and I will pass it on to the club.

Thanks for the info on Rhinebeck. Kenny said it was a nice little show. I just have to figure the best route there now.

Well I have to go check chicks. I had some picking today and there are a couple of cockerels that are not going to be showable. One has a tail all bloody with the little bone exposed and another has both elbows bloody with no feathers in that area. I had styrofoam in with them but it was about gone. It is so hot and they ran out of water so guess that may have caused it. I really hate things like that. I now have 8 gallons of water in there for 43 chicks! That should keep them from dehydrating till tomorrow morning I hope.

By the way, I spoke to Lloyd about honoring him. He liked the idea and was very pleased about it. I have to call him tonight and go see him Wed. or Thurs. He will have some Brahma eggs for me as my Brahmas have nearly forgotten how to lay I think!!

Kay

s robert powell wrote:

> June 11, 2001
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> Kay:
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> Thanks for the lost wallet message. Very useful information.
>
> One precaution that I have taken, for years, is to make a Xerox copy (front
> and back) of everything in my wallet--at least once a year. If you decide to
> go this route, as well, make sure that you don't forget to remove your
> credit cards, insurance papers, etc. from the Xerox machine after you've
> made the copies.
>
> In the time that I have typed this message, I think that I have checked two
> or three times to make sure that my wallet is still in my pocket (I think
> front pockets in pants are safer than back pockets for wallets).
>
> Thanks again.
>
> Robert the Paranoid

I will nominate Lloyd Flaubel for an APA honorary / lifetime achievement award at Lincoln, NE

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I have been raising American Games since 1989.

AMERICAN GAME BANTAM CLUB FOUNDED

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By Doug Huggins, President

There has been a new breed club founded to unite breeders of American Game Bantams and to promote this rare and majestic breed of true Miniature Game Fowl. A few dedicated American Game Bantam breeders have decided that this breed has become disturbingly rare at poultry shows and that something seriously needs to be done at the present time to promote it. The American Game Bantam Club will strive to unite breeders of American Game Bantams everywhere, and will offer a quarterly newsletter that will contain a breeders list and articles on raising, breeding and showing American Game Bantams. Anyone wishing to join can find our club's ad in this issue of Poultry Press. Club officers are: Douglas Huggins-President, Peter G. Atkin-Vice President, and Daniel Tidwell-Secretary/Treasurer.

Checkout our club web site. The address is: http://communities.msn.com/agbc

Anyone that is not familiar with the American Game Bantam can find it as the second breed listed alphabetically in the Bantam Standard. It is one of the newer breeds to be admitted into the Bantam Standard, though it has been bred, shown and pitted as far back as 1890. Prior to 1947, it was known as the American Pit Game Bantam, but the name was later changed to American Game Bantam. The American Game Bantam is a miniature version of the large Pit Game Fowl that is so common across North America. It comes in a variety of colors. Bluish slate is the standard leg color on most varieties. The breed standard weights are: cock-30 oz, hen-27 oz, cockerel-27 oz, and pullet-24 oz.

The American Game Bantam is a hardy, vigorous, pugnacious bantam that is majestic, graceful, and alert in the male and sedate in the female. The males are exceedingly attractive because they possess broad, well-curved sickles and lesser sickles and broad main tail feathers with an abrupt break at the juncture of back and tail. They exhibit an abundance of hackle and saddle feathers. The females are particularly good layers, sitters and attentive mothers of the brood.

Give American Game Bantams a try. I think you'll like them.

Doug Huggins, 3464 Baker Lake Rd, Clinton, AR 72031. Ph: (501)-745-8681

See my article on American Games in the 2001 APA Yearbook; see also my article on Frank Gary in the 2001 ABA Yearbook.

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The American Game Bantam Club

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Founded to unite American Game Bantam breeders everywhere and to promote this rare and majestic breed of true Miniature Game Fowl. Membership $5.00/yr. Quarterly newsletter. Send to:
Dan Tidwell/AGBC, 2501 Old Dallas Rd, Waco, TX 76705
Club Web Site: http://communities.msn.com/agbc

I am a Charter member of this club.

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Doug Huggins/AGBC

S. Robert Powell
R.D. 1 Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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American Game Bantam Club
Membership

Charter Member



Charter Member

S. Robert Powell

Expiration Date: 6/30/02

Thanks for joining our club.

Doug Huggins.
President

Your Home Team ~~1-800-527-5402~~
~~Your County Health Unit, Arkansas Department Of Health~~

I thinkd'me been raising American Games longer than any of these guys — since 1989

"our" ——
bad choice of adjectives. Let suggests there's an in-group (us) & the rest of the club

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TERBAN & COMPANY
1386 OLD QUINCY LANE
RESTON, VA 20194-1308
(703)437-5077 FAX (703)742-4022

6/19/01

Attn.: Mr. Robert Powell

Subj.: Quills

Thanks again for sending an assortment of quills, for which I enclosed a check to cover freight & contents.

Please let me know what varieties and quantities you will have available during the year.

#1472
#15.00
6/19/01

Thanks again,

Paul Terban

Paul L. Terban

P.S. I will send a sample handcut quill.

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American Game Bantam Club

congratulatory note from SRP to Huggins and Atkin on 6/13/01



Spring 2001 Newsletter

(Charter Issue)

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mention a few names

President's Message

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Hello, fellow American Game Bantam Club members, and welcome to our new club. This is the charter issue of the American Game Bantam Club Newsletter. Thanks for joining us in our mission to unite American Game Bantam breeders everywhere, and in promoting this rare and majestic breed of true Miniature Game Fow As you know, American Games are all but e[illegible] the poultry show scene, aside from those shown by a few diehard breeder/exhibitors. The form[illegible]ub is the first step in popularizing them. I believe that if we work together we can make progress. If w[illegible]ell birds of quality, I believe other Game bantam fanciers will take an interest in them.

I have also built a web site to help promote our club. It is a free web site, so it won't be an added expense. The web address of our club web site is: http://communities.msn.com/agbc — not accessible at my library because of "Chat room"

We have a great deal of work ahead of us, but I look forward to working with each one of you, and I hope to meet as many of you as possible in person. I wish the best of luck to everyone in breeding quality American Game Bantams, and remember; It's not about breeding small, cute Game type bantams. It's about promoting quality American Game Bantams, that have correct Pit Game type as defined by those who did the work in getting them admitted to the Bantam Standard.

+ Jungle fowl → only Frank L. Gary late

I hereby dedicate this charter newsletter of the American Game Bantam Club to the deceased Frank L. Gary, originator of American Game Bantams.

Doug Huggins - Founder/President

see my article in 2001 "ABA Yearbook"

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Secretary/Teasurer's Message

Hello, American Game Bantam breeders. This is our first ever club newsletter, so we are still trying to feel our way through this, and do a decent job in the proper manner that it should be done. We still have much work to do in getting this club up and running in an organized manner. We will get the details worked out sooner or later. Since I just recently founded this club, I am serving as not only president, but also as secretary/treasurer, in order to keep the ball rolling in a forward direction. Below I have tried to provide a basic summary of what our club looks like right now. The main reason we need funds right now is so we can place advertisements in the poultry newspapers to let people know our club exists. I would like to take this oppurtunity to thank all of those who have offered their help and showed an interest in this project. All those who have their membership dues postmarked by July 4 will go down in the permanent record as charter members, and it will be stated on their membership cards. Also their names will be typed on their cards in special monogram style font, whereas after the deadline for joining as charter members, there will just be a blank space where the secretary/treasurer will write the members' names and expiration date.

Note: Since I started working on this newsletter Dan Tidwell of Waco, Texas has accepted the position of secretary/treasurer, and Peter Atkin of Ontario, Canada has accepted the position of vice president Thanks Dan and Peter.

Doug Huggins

1st Quarter 2001

New Members (Charter)

Doug Huggins - AR; Dan Tidwell - TX; Glenda Heywood - SC; Ed Vasquez - NM; Jon Morris - TX; Jocelyn Brown - WA; Michael Lee - WI; Curtis Kennedy - CA; Todd McWilliams - MD; Cyril (Nick) Nicholson Jr - CA; Pete Flower - CA

New Life Members (Charter)

Peter Atkin - Ontario, Canada

Funds Received

Membership Dues - $50.00

Lifetime Membership Dues - $75.00

Total Funds Received - $125.00

Funds Spent

$00

Balance

$125.00

Glenda Heywood, publisher of National Poultry News, has given our club a free advertisement spot in her paper for one year. This will give our club some needed exposure. Thanks Glenda.

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Breeders List

Peter Atkin - BB Red, Red Pyle,Wheaten; **Working on** - Black, Blue, Brassy Back, Brown Red
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RR 4, Omemee
Ontario, Canada
K0L 2W0 (705)-799-0222 emilon@quicklinks.on.

Pete Flower - Miniature Game Fowl
331 Oak Street
Red Bluff, CA 96080 (530)-527-0392 checkerpark@yahoo.com

Doug Huggins - BB Red, Blue Red, Blue Golden Duckwing, Brassy Back, Brown Red, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing
Working on - Black, Lemon Blue
3464 Baker Lake Rd
Clinton, AR 72031 (501)-745-8681 dk_huggins@yahoo.com

Curtis Kennedy - BB Red, Black, Brassy Back, Golden Duckwing, Wheaten
PO Box 155
Shandon, CA 93461 (805)-238-3503

Michael Lee - BB Red
19111 Hwy 58
Cazenovia, WI 53924 (608)-986-5761

Todd McWilliams - BB Red, Black, Blue Red, Brassy Back, Brown Red, Golden Duckwing, Lemon Blue, Red Pyle, Silver Duckwing, Wheaten; **Working on**- Birchen, Blue Brassy Back, Crele, Ginger Red, Red Quill, Self Blue, Muffs in several colors
5449 Long Corner Rd
Whitehall, MD 21161 (410)-692-2416

Jon Morris - Red Jungle Fowl
Rt 1 Box 77
Honey Grove, TX 75446 (903)-378-3678 hatcher_36@hotmail.com

Cyril (Nick) Nicholson Jr - BB Red, Black, Red Pyle
24656 Mohr Drive
Heyward, CA 94545 (510)-887-6549

Dan Tidwell - BB Red
2501 Old Dallas Rd
Waco, TX 76705 (254)-799-7428 Dtidwell@hot.rr.com

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History of the American Game Bantam

By Doug Huggins

American Game Bantams, which prior to 1947, were known as American Pit Game Bantams, have been bred, shown, and pitted for many years in the eastern part of the United States in just about all known colors. They are the miniature counterpart of the large Pit Games that have appeared in the cock pits of this country for many years. As far back as 1890 they were bred and exhibited.

The American Game Bantam is a hardy, vigorous, pugnacious bantam that is majestic, graceful, and alert in the male and sedate in the female. The males are exceedingly attractive because they possess broad, well-curved sickles and lesser sickles and broad main tail feathers with an abrupt break at the juncture of back and tail. They exhibit an abundance of hackle and saddle feathers. The females are particularly good layers, sitters and attentive mothers of the brood. The breed standard weights are; cock-30 oz, hen-27 oz, cockerel-27 oz, pullet-24 oz.

The American Game Bantam, originated by Frank L. Gary of Crosswicks, New Jersey, resulted through the development of specimens from a cross of a Red Jungle Fowl male on a BB Red Pit Game Bantam female in 1940. Approximately 5-6 years were required to bring the fowl to the state of perfection required.

In the 1930's, Pit Game Bantams were bred and shown in quantity as well as being "pitted", even though an illegal activity. The appraisal of the Pit Game Bantams shown led Frank L. Gary to conclude that the breed lacked the flow of hackle, saddle, and sickles to represent a truly attractive show bird. A Red Jungle Fowl cock that was viewed in Greenville, South Carolina, was particularly well furnished in these sections and was purchased by Gary. The introduction of this male's bloodline increased feather length in these sections. By selection, the desired characteristics continued to be enhanced. Arthur O. Schilling pointed out that selecting females for well developed coverts flowing well up the tail was of value in selection.

Gary approached the Standard Committee of the APA in the late 1940's to see if this new bantam could be admitted to the Standard of Perfection. A mandate was made that neither yellow, willow, or pinkish white legs would be acceptable, because these colors would conflict with Brown Leghorn, Modern Game, and Old English Game. Eventually bluish slate was developed and became predominant. After coordination with other breeders, qualifying shows were held in New York City. Shape and color descriptions were listed in the 1950 ABA Yearbook. First varieties were Black and BB Red, but other varieties have become recognized. Initially the new breed was named American Pit Game Bantam. John Kriner Sr. suggested, "There is a natural aversion of the fancier to the word "pit". Accordingly the name American Game Bantam was adopted.

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The American Game Bantam Club

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Keeping the Game in American Game Bantams

By Peter G. Atkin

One of the most important aspects of breeding American Game Bantams is making sure that the breed actually represents the type of fowl it is meant to. This is of course the large number of families or breeds of Game Fowl collectively known as Pit Games or American Games. We know, from what we have from Frank Gary that the original bantams were meant to represent the Miniature Pit Games that were being fought in the Northeast at that time. However, these bantam Games would have been tight feathered, reflecting the large, short-heeled breeds that they originated from. We aslo know that the Red Jungle Fowl blood was put into the breed to give it more feather. What resulted was a breed that greatly resembled the more heavily feathered, long heel Game Fowl from The South. We also see this feather volume in strains of miniature Games that carry Spanish blood. What does all this mean? It means that the American Game Bantam must look like a fighting bird. We now see Old English Game Bantams that look more like trimmed Dutch bantams than any fighting breed. As dedicated breeders it is our responsibility to avoid this type of degradation of Game type in the American Game Bantam.

True, very true.

How do we keep the Game in the American Game Bantam? The first step is making sure that we acquire the very best type of breeding stock available, judging the birds on their merits as Game Fowl and on how close they are to the standard. If they are of good Game type and breed true, then we must be continually vigilant in cullig for birds that do not have that Game look. Sometimes, however, even the best line can deviate. Now we have several choices. We can look for better brood stock, or breed Game Fowl, miniature or large, into our birds. The second option is the one I would choose. Now the decision is between large or bantam Pit Games. While the bantam breeds will shorten the time it takes to reatain the size after a cross with American Game Bantams, they are less readily available and do not offer the wide range in variety that large Pit Games do. With the large fowl, there is a greater chance that type and colour can be matched with the American Game Bantam, and therefore the only consideration is the length of time involved to get back to a 30 oz bird. For my part, I would use both crosses; keeping in mind that type is the number one factor to concentrate on. For an American Game Bantam/large fowl cross, I would expect at least four generations to get close to the standard weight. With the bantam Game cross, the time could be shortened by one or two generations.

One thing to keep in mind, when crossing like this is to use a female Pit Game and male American Game Bantam. The female has the type we want and will pass it along to her progeny, while the male will pass on colour traits. Be careful to cross judiciously, using only a portion of your flock. It defeats the purpose to take a wholesale approach with this cross, and lose the "pure" American Game Bantam that you have. Breed the first generation back to some pure stock, and continue on in this manner until you have birds that are 7/8 or more American Game Bantam. If type is good, and the size and colour close, then you can breed this line into your main flock.

We have to remember that the American Game Bantam is as much an emerging breed today as it was 60 years ago. It will only be through the hard work of dedicated breeders that it will gain favour and popularity in the showroom, and yards of North American fanciers. Remember TYPE, SIZE, COLOUR.

Keep Well, All

Peter G. Atkin

Keep the "Game" in them, yes, but don't forget about the Red Jungle fowl.

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Keeping Breeding Records

By Doug Huggins

One of the most important parts of any quality breeding program is keeping accurate records. It is difficult to maintain or improve the quality of your birds without keeping accurate records. This includes marking eggs and chicks to keep track of which brood pen they come from, as well as segregating brood females according to kinship and physical differences. It is important to know which brood pens are producing the good birds, and which are producing the culls. First of all, only put females that are full sisters and have the same type, feather length, and color in the same brood pen together. This way you will get a better idea of what kind of females produce the best males. If you don't segregate the brood females you will have a hard time telling which pullets are sisters to the best cockerels, and which cockerels are brothers to the best pullets. When you raise males you like, you should keep their full sisters, as well as their mothers and aunts as breeders to reproduce like males in the future. I have found that the female usually has more influence on the type of the offspring than the male. If you have an excellent male in the brood pen, but don't raise any good males from him, you may want to try him with some different females that are sisters, mothers, or aunts to good cockerels, or you may want to breed the good brood cock's daughters back to him for successive generations in order to get more of his influence in the offspring. When you collect your eggs, mark them with a pencil to keep track of which brood pen they came from. Set the eggs from different brood pens two days apart, in different incubators, or under different hens to keeep them separated. When they hatch toe-punch each pen's chicks with a different toe punch, wrtie it down, and then you can put all the chicks in the same brooder together. When they are grown you can look at the birds' toe-punches, and find out which brood pens produced the good ones, and which produced the culls. You can also tell which ones are opposite sex siblings to the good ones, and save those for future breeders. This will allow you to get rid of breeders that aren't producing good birds, and allow you to raise a higher percentage of good birds from a lesser number of breeders. It will also help you to keep track of how close you are inbreeding. A good breeder thinks about how he or she is going to mate their birds next year, when mating up their birds for the present year. Keeping accurate records takes some extra work, but it will pay off in the end.

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Breeding BB Red/Wheaten Crosses

By Doug Huggins

Many American Game Bantam breeders will find themselves wanting to create their own strains of American Game Bantams from miniature Pit Fowl in order to get the true Pit Game type on which the American Game Bantam breed was based. Many families of red Pit Fowl are carrying both BB Red and Wheaten genes in the same family, and it is not uncommon to get birds of both varieties from the same pair of breeders. No matter whether you are after BB Red, Wheaten, or both, you will need to establish separate families that will breed true. You can't work on improving the color of either variety until you get them to the point where they will breed true. The biggest obstacle is not being able to tell the BB Red males from the Wheaten males. Actually the problem is that many of the males will not be pure for either, but are mixed, carrying genes for both BB Red and Wheaten. Some will be pure, but unless you know which ones, you can't take advantage of it. Observing the down color of the chicks is the first step in knowing which way to breed them. The chicks that have well defined chipmunk striping should be toe-punched or marked as BB Reds. The chicks that have very faint, or little or no striping at all should be marked as Wheatens. Breed adult females of BB Red color as pure BB Reds. Breed adult females of Wheaten color as pure Wheatens. Breed the males according to what their down color was when they were chicks. Continue with this system and you should get them to breed true in a generation or two.

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Black Breasted Red American Game Bantam



Silver Duckwing American Game Bantam

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June 11, 2001

Kay:

Thanks for the lost wallet message. Very useful information.

One precaution that I have taken, for years, is to make a Xerox copy (front and back) of everything in my wallet--at least once a year. If you decide to go this route, as well, make sure that you don't forget to remove your credit cards, insurance papers, etc. from the Xerox machine after you've made the copies.

In the time that I have typed this message, I think that I have checked two or three times to make sure that my wallet is still in my pocket (I think front pockets in pants are safer than back pockets for wallets).

Thanks again.

Robert the Paranoid

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CC:

Hi Robert,

One good thing about having my own copier, if I forget something in it I'm the one that finds it!! Sometimes after a mild panic of looking for the missing item! The one problem with wallets in front pockets would be comfort I think. Definitely safer though and you could get used to it.

Let me know what you find out about the standards and I will pass it on to the club.

Thanks for the info on Rhinebeck. Kenny said it was a nice little show. I just have to figure the best route there now.

Well I have to go check chicks. I had some picking today and there are a couple of cockerels that are not going to be showable. One has a tail all bloody with the little bone exposed and another has both elbows bloody with no feathers in that area. I had styrofoam in with them but it was about gone. It is so hot and they ran out of water so guess that may have caused it. I really hate things like that. I now have 8 gallons of water in there for 43 chicks! That should keep them from dehydrating till tomorrow morning I hope.

Ey the way, I spoke to Lloyd about honoring him. He liked the idea and was very pleased about it. I have to call him tonight and go see him Wed. or Thurs. He will have some Brahma eggs for me as my Brahmas have nearly forgotten how to lay
I think!!

Kay

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Date: June 11, 2001 6:51:32 PM EDT

To: Tom and Kathy Roebuck <SunriseBan@aol.com> Add to Address Book

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June 11

Tom:

I'm sorry to learn of the problem with your APA points. You're not alone. Many people have had problems.

I don't know what the solution to the problem is. You can be assured, however, that I will bring up the question at the next meeting of the APA Board of Directors in Lincoln, Nebraska in November.

I hope that you and Kathy have a good summer and that you raise a lot of those prize-winning Cochins.

Robert Powell

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Date: June 12, 2001 4:07:46 PM EDT
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June 12

Dear Dr. Evy (waterfowl consultant):

No cygnets. Two of the three Mute swan eggs were infertile; the third contained an embryo that died at some point during incubation. The swans seem to be taking it better than I am.

My plan at present is to feed the birds an enhanced diet and get the pen back into top condition and see if maybe, just maybe, she will lay a second clutch of eggs.

Will waterfowl lay a second clutch of eggs if something goes wrong on the first batch, or do they just lay one clutch of eggs per year?

Robert

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Kay:

I'll see what I can find out about six more copies of the $12 black and white standard.

I went to the Rhinebeck show a few years ago and thought it was very nice. I won't be able to attend this year. Not a big show, but a nice show. Friendly show management. Lots of junior exhibitors. Nice part of the country.

Thanks again for your help at Syracuse.

Robert

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June 12

Lorna:

Kay St. Amour would like to get six copies of the black and white standard ($12) for juniors in her area. I'm sold out. If there are six copies available at the APA office, perhaps you will be able to e-mail her and tell her the total cost of books plus shipping.

Kay's e-mail address is: kas1@erols.com

Thanks.

Robert

6-17-01-1 Mrs. Clifton Smith 2995

Carl Harris phoned to report that Velma Smith has died and that he is now the poultry superintendent at the Lycoming County Fair & that he moved here to show some birds there. Perhaps I should have to study my calendar carefully and make sure I can schedule two trips to Hughesville. The summer county fair season will be here before you know it. This coming Saturday (6/23) we will have a 4-H poultry show at the Harford Fair poultry building. At the same time, we will blood test birds and get ourselves thoroughly organized for the fair season. I will judge the show. Chuck

6-17-01- 02

Campfield will be the primary blood tester. I am licensed to do blood testing, but I'm not very good at it. I'm not sure why that is, but it's true. Chuck is very good at it. Oh. Well, we all have our strong points and our weak points. Ron Stelen, Judy Bartell, Bob Simons, and I are the primary adult sponsors of the Susquehanna County 4-H Poultry Club which, with any luck will be around for many years and from which the next generation of poultry superintendents at Harford Fair will probably come.

About 25-30 guinea keets have hatched this past week or so —

mostly in small batches: three
under a Silver Duckwing Modern
Game bantam hen; six under
three hen; six under that hen.
Kelts of many colors — coral blue,
splash, pearl — and the parents
are pearl. I will sell most of
the young birds at the fall
fairs. Probably keep about a half
dozen guineas over winter. They
are nice birds but I do not
like the way they push around
the chickens. The same is true
for the turkeys — nice but
pushy. One thing for sure,
I will not winter over a large
number of guineas + turkeys,
and have in some years.
The Chickens are center stage —
the others are secondary.

6/15/01 2998

Dear George,

As you requested, I mentioned to a couple of waterfowl breeders in the Bloomsburg area that the Wayne County Fair was looking for someone to display waterfowl at this year's Fair.

Regrettably, none of the guys I spoke with can get together a display for the Fair. I'll make a couple more inquiries and let you know if I find someone who's interested.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell
282-5197

[George Schroeder,
Poultry Superintendent,
Wayne County Fair]

6/11/01 2999

Dear Rev. Romig,

George Schroeder tells me that you won't be able to show waterfowl at Wayne county this year.

If that's the case, maybe Harold Stramer and/or Craig Russell would be interested in showing some?

While I have pen in hand, I'll remind you that I am still waiting for a copy of the German guinea fowl standard.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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News and Views, Summer 2001
S. Robert Powell, APA District 2 Director

In addition to attending the APA semiannual at Wapakoneta, OH on March 17-18, I was able to attend five shows in District 2 this spring: Delmarva, Sussex, Central Pennsylvania Avian, Buffalo and Western New York, and Finger Lakes. At all of those shows, there were a lot of high quality birds to admire and to study.

Books and photographs are indispensable in the early stages of the learning process about exhibition poultry. But if you want to fine tune your knowledge and become an informed spectator or a judge (in which case the learning process never stops) and acquire in-depth knowledge about a particular variety or breed, your best sources of information are live birds and the successful breeders and exhibitors of those birds.

Several months before the Delmarva show, I began to prepare some of my Partridge Rocks for what I knew would be some very good and friendly competition in the American class at Delmarva. On the day before I was to leave for Delaware, Rich Barczewski phoned to report that the number of entries for the Delmarva show was greater than expected and asked if I would withdraw my entry and help out by judging.

I withdrew my entry and was happy to help out. So, instead of packing up my Partridge Rocks, I packed my judge's jacket and headed south, accompanied by my co-pilot, Bob Anke (Leghorns, Rosecombs). The Delmarva show gets bigger and better every year. My guess is that it will probably be a two-day show next spring.

The Buffalo and Western New York show is about a five-hour drive for me. So I got up very early on the day of the show, went up and fed and watered my birds, and opened the barn door so that the majority of my birds could get out in the yard at daybreak. I knew that it would be after dark when I returned from Buffalo, that the birds would go back in the barn at dark, and that they would probably be fine until my return. This is a routine I have used successfully on many occasions.

When I arrived home from Buffalo at about 10 P.M., however, I could tell from about 200 yards away from the barn that something was terribly wrong: full volume wild hysteria and pandemonium. As I approached, my

first thought was that it was probably a raccoon or a weasel or an opossum. Not so. It was a Great Horned Owl!

I don't know who was more distressed, the chickens, their owner, or the owl. In all my years of raising poultry, I have never seen chickens more terrified of anything. The owl, too, appeared to be very bewildered and tried, repeatedly, to get out of the barn.

Around and around inside the barn he flew, all the while pursued by a frantic poultry fancier with a broom in his hand and accompanied by a chorus of terrified and squawking chickens, turkeys, and guinea fowl. Finally, I was able to throw a couple of empty feed bags over the owl and catch him (such talons!) and throw him outside. It took about an hour for the birds to calm down. Fortunately, there were no casualties.

Pigeon breeders and flyers, I know, frequently have problems with hawks diving at their birds in their fly pens or when outside their lofts. And I do remember that Cecil Rose, the legendary poultryman from Susquehanna County, PA, once told me about an incident where a hawk flew right past him and into a coop where he had some Sebrights. But an owl! That's a first for me.

The Sussex, Bloomsburg, and Finger Lakes shows were also successful and enjoyable events. The Sussex club has a very active group of junior exhibitors, many of whom know quite a lot about exhibiting birds. The Bloomsburg group has a small but enthusiastic group of pigeon fanciers who, under the direction of Andy Rapach, Jessica Sartell, Judy Sartell, and yours truly, sponsored a very nice pigeon show in conjunction with this year's poultry show. The pigeon show was judged by Muard M. M. Naugle, Jr.

The Finger Lakes group holds its annual show on the New York State Fairgrounds in the poultry building, an architectural treasure that dates from the early years of the 20th century. In this year's Finger Lakes show, there were no less than 40 standard Old English Games. What a beautiful sight to see!

One thing for sure: there are a lot of top quality birds, skilled show managements, and friendly exhibitors in District 2. Next spring I will give it my best to attend the Berks, Susquehanna, and Westmoreland shows.

At all of the shows that I attend or judge, I set up the APA sales table, if possible. Many people, it seems, are not aware of all the poultry items that the APA has for sale. Special thanks (1) to Fran Curtis at the Central Maine show, and (2) to Kay St. Amour (Maryland state representative for the APA) and her mother at the Finger Lakes show for "watching the APA store" (and selling a lot of APA items) as I judged at those two shows.

The Buffalo and Syracuse shows had nice classes of Guinea Fowl. Sam Brush judged them at Buffalo and S. R. Powell had Champion Guinea on a Pearl old hen. It was good to have our distinguished colleague from Texas judging in District 2.

I judged the Guinea Fowl at Syracuse, and Don Perrin had Champion Guinea on a Pearl old cock. We are moving forward, slowly but surely, with the project of getting Guinea Fowl admitted to the "American Standard of Perfection." If you raise and show Guinea Fowl, we'd like to have you join us in this effort. For additional information, contact the Rev. Roland Romig at 570-888-2237.

Art Lundgren, Curtis Oakes, Bill Ryan, and Shelby and Eddie Harrington are all APA Hall of Fame exhibitors (1,000 or more Master Exhibitor points) who live in District 2. There are less than 25 Hall of Fame exhibitors in all of North America, so the fact that we have four in District 2 is a real feather in our cap!

It's not too often that I show or judge outside of District 2, but on Memorial Day weekend, it was my pleasure to judge, along with Art Rochette and Donna Schopac, the Central Maine Bird Fanciers show in Windsor, Maine. Fran Curtis and Forrest Hooper (and perhaps others that I don't know about) were in charge, and everything came off beautifully. Among the many beautiful birds that I judged in the show were no less than six standard White Chanteclers, some outstanding standard Barred Rocks, and a nice line up of beautiful White Muffed Old English Game bantams.

There's lots of information about exhibition poultry in District 2 on the District 2 website. The easiest way to get to that site is to go to the APA's homepage (www.ampltya.com) and click on "Directors." There, under District 2, you will see a webaddress. Click on that address, District2.htm, and the District 2 webpage should appear before you. If there is information

that you would like to see posted there, contact me at "srobertpowell@juno com" or at R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706.

Lots of people who show only in the summer and fall fairs and many junior exhibitors don't know much about the APA, and it's up to all of us, I think, to play the role of recruiters and tell them about the APA and the many benefits of membership in the organization. To make it as easy as possible to join the organization, the APA membership committee created this year a new membership recruitment flyer. If you would like a packet of 25 copies of this new APA flyer for distribution at summer and fall fairs to possible new members of the APA, let me know and I'll send out a packet of flyers to you at once.

All of us, it goes without saying, should be supportive of new exhibitors and do everything that we can (1) to help them acquire quality birds, and (2) to teach them about raising and showing exhibition poultry. These new people will appreciate your help. At the same time, being helpful to new poultry breeders and exhibitors will make you feel good about yourself and about this hobby that means so much to all of us.

S. Robert Powell

07-04-01 — 1

Vaccinated all of the Chickens today against laryngotracheitis (Schering Plough LT-IVAX 89251 expires 13 May 02). I'm not sure of the numbers, but I would say that I have 250 birds at present. Lots of culling to do and I will do some next Tuesday at the Nicholson livestock market — probably about 25 birds will go on Tuesday, mostly un-needed cockerels as well as some with color problems. One of the plus points from vaccinating is that I handled all the birds and found some real winners and some real losers, which makes the culling process easier. I'm hoping that my pullorum papers will arrive from Harrisburg any day now — and that will be that for testing and vaccinating for another year.

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APA Membership Recruitment Flyer

Second Mailing, Summer 2001

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Mr S. Robert Powell

Recieved your package of enclosed information last week.

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S. R. POWELL
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Case Coordinator: Deepanker Tewari
Date Submitted: 6/27/2001
Report Date: 7/2/2001 TA(D): 5

Species: Chicken **Production type:** Exhibition **Date obtained:**

Breed: **Sex:** **Age:** **y** **m** **w** **d**

Animal I.D.: 7 standard & 2 bantam eggs

Sample: 9 Egg(s)

LABORATORY FINDINGS:
SEROLOGY RESULTS:

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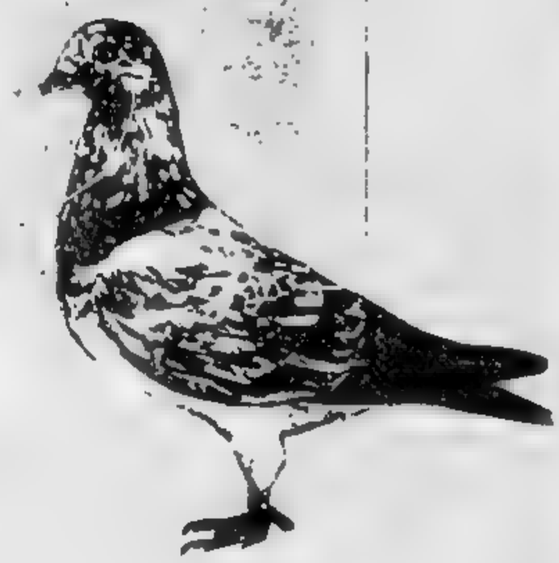
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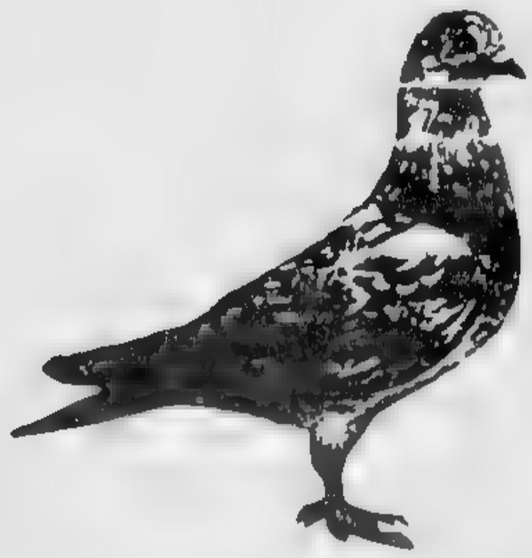
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

June, 2000

We are almost half way in to the year. Hope that yours is going well. By now most should have their first round of youngsters settled and becoming a kit. If you kept some old birds over the reason is upon us. The Long Day Fly is just around the corner. There are some keen competitors putting in the extra effort that could make this year one to remember. If you have a kit, put them in one of the flys. Join in the fun.

Speaking of years to remember, you see the Pigeon Debut Tippler Special? It came out a few weeks ago. All the wait was worth it. David Fuller did a great job coordinating the effort. Thank to all of you who helped make this issue happen through articles, ads, photos, etc. It will be an issue that will be treasured by Tippler fanciers for years to come.

While I am talking about treasured issues. Remember the 1971 American Pigeon Journal Tippler Special? Well, I have a friend that buys and sells old pigeon publications. He currently has three copies of the APJ Tippler Special available. Cost, $15.00 each, post paid. If interested contact Gary Gorman, 858 Oakdale Ave., St. Paul, MN 55107, phone after 6:00 PM CDT 651-222-6097 Gary has quite an accumulation of old APJ's, Pigeon Reviews, Pigeon Debuts, and other pigeon related publications. If you are looking for anything along those lines he may be able to help you.

Well, I have not moved yet. We held off on seriously looking for a while due to a variety of circumstances. But now that most of that has settled down we will probably get more serious about it soon, with hopes to find something that fits our wants, needs and pocketbook in time to be in by early fall. Have gotten off to a pretty decent breeding season this year. Got as many banded now as I did by September last year. Even have taken to trying to settle my first round of youngsters, only about a month too late. Too soon to say how successful it will be. Only a couple lost so far, and they have not been gone long enough to say for sure that they are gone. Second round is only a week or so from being ready for the roof, so might even make a kit for some of the summer flys.

I got around to checking with Jerry the other day. Since things have been extremely quite here in the mid-west since the last FTA Bulletin I figured that the phone was ringing off the hook in the East and the mail box stuffed with willing volunteers stepping forward to help guide the club and expressing interest in serving the FTA in some capacity. Wrong!! All is quiet on the Eastern front too. This is an election year. It would be great to have a slate of candidates that requires an election.

Bestwishes, Jim

T I P P L E R T A I L S

JERRY'S PIGEON SUPPLY

No, I am not running a Pigeon Supply Company now. This is a Pigeon Supply Company owned by Jerry Gagne of Beaver Falls, PA. Mr. Gagne sent me a letter asking if we could run a small Ad in our Bulletin. I told him we would be happy to do so even though we do not run outside Ads. Mr. Gagne sent a small Ad which is elsewhere in this Bulletin along with a sizeable donation to the FTA fund, which was greatly appreciated. I though it might be nice if we ran a full page Ad of Mr. Gagne's supplies so I asked him to send me a full page Ad also. (See elsewhere in this Bulletin.)
Jerry's Pigeon Supply also sent me a Catalog and his store carries just about all the pigeon supplies a fancier could want, and the prices are quite reasonable. If any of our members need pigeon supplies, please call Jerry's Pigeon Supply at the number listed in the AD. They also have a new Catalog available.

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2000 BANDS

We still have some Bands left over. If any of our members need Bands for some late hatches, please let me know. Bands are $25.00 for 100, $6.25 for a lot of 25. Jerry O'Rourke, 201 Codman Rd., Norwood, MA., 02062

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ELECTION YEAR

To date we have not received any nominations for Office for the years 2001-2002. Our present Officers and Board of Directors have been in office for the past eight years. To ask our present Officers to keep on serving without anyone else volunteering to help out seems unfair. I think that one of our members who has a computer should step forward and take over the job as Secretary-Treasurer. This would put us on line and keep us on a par with the other Tippler Clubs that are on the Internet. It would speed up the ordering of bands and those with E-Mail could be notified much more quickly of the results of any competitive flys. Please consider serving as an Officer for the FTA for the next two years.

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DUES FOR THE YEAR 2000

Dues for the following members are now overdue:

Ron Bell, Attilio Bernardo, Samir Darwich, Dom DeOrtentils, Dale Guthormsen, Milan Kobulsky, Wayne Love, Sr., C. Parsons, John Pezzulli, Steve Silk.

Please make an effort to send in your dues as soon as possible. We cannot sent out any more Bulletins to you if dues are not brought up to date.Send dues to Jerry O'krourke 201 Codman Road, Norwood, MA., 02062.

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F R O M T H E T I P P L E R M A I L B A G

Walter Dimek, RRI, Box 1111,Dixmont, Me. 04932
Dear Jerry: Hope things are well with you and family. I spoke to your daughter last week; she informed me of your wife's situation. Thank God all went well. I'll keep you all in my prayers. I will get in touch with you hopefully before you read this.
I had a major setback with my Rollers. Two days ago a weasel got through a tiny hole in the wire floor and killed 18 birds. I was all set to compete this May in the World Cup Regional. I had 42 Rollers flying and planned on picking out the best 18-20 for the competition. Now it is a skeleton crew so I may not even bother or just send in the money for the fly and cancel. Anyway, enough grieving about lost birds, can you send me 25 year 2000 bands.
I am reconstructing the interior of the loft and plan on pairing all birds ASAP. Talk to you soon. Say hello to everyone there and Bela if you speak to him. Your Bud, Walt Dimek

Thanks Walt, my wife is doing fine once again. Your prayers are appreciated. I understand those Weasels can find their way through the smallest hole and they kill for the sake of killing, not that they are hungry. Hope that you can work out something for the Regional. Good luck.

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John Kleis, Sr., 423 Dugan Rd., Richfield Springs, NY 13439-3607
Jerry: Enclosed is the plan for the Swedish Goshawk Trap. It is a little beat up, but I guess you can still use it. Have a good breeding season. God Bless. S/John

I had asked John to send me a copy of the Hawk trap so that I may try to catch the Cooper's Hawk that is hanging around this area. It will be a fun project to make, and I hope that it will do the job. Thanks John.

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Gary Hulst, 3706 147th Ave., Zeeland, MI. 49464
Dear Jerry: Enclosed you will find my dues for 2000 and 25 bands. Keep the change. Haven't been very active, however, still hope to fly some this Summer. s/ Gary Hulst

Thanks Gary; hope you can join us in some of the flys in the future.

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Dave Fuller, 18 Oaklawn Drive, Metairie, LA. 70005
Jerry, Oops! Sorry I'm late - thanks for the reminder. Enclosed are my 2000 dues. Happy Tipplering! Yours in the Sport, s/Dave Fuller

Dave, thanks for the dues and it is quite understandable that you were late with all the great work you put in to coordinate the Tippler Special for the May Pigeon Debut. We all owe you a great deal for making the Tippler Splecial a reality. You're a good man, Dave Fuller.

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Harry Smith, 3105 Queen Frederica Lr., Apt. 301, Mississauga, Ont. L4Y3A5
Gerry: Best wishes for you and yours for the year 2000. s/Harry Smith

Thanks Harry; I wish the same for you and look forward to receiving some great fly reports from you very soon.

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Rich Kehrer, 20547 E Avenue, Redding, CA. 96002

Hi: I have all YBs I will try to fly this Spring. It has been a long time. If all goes well I will fly in competition. I know it is long overdue. When I stopped flying I knew 2000 was the year I would try to fly in competition again, and, so far, my plans are right on track. I need to this Fall build a new flying loft, but that is a long time from now. My birds are doing very good, and looking forward to a good breeding year. I am trying something I never seriously tried but I felt this year is a good year to try them. Nothing real big just little things that I wanted to do, as I don't plan on flying great times. I just hope 10 hours a fly and I would be happy with that. I won't be flying after. or should I say, I don't plan on flying after dark. Well til next time. s/Rich

Another letter from Rich followed the above:

Hi: Money for two Fly Sheets: Doing good. Having Hawk trouble!!!!
Lost two, 1 WIA - didn't see one in kit today. Been up two hours. S/Rich

Sounds as if you mean business this year, Rich. Good luck in your flying.

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Jack Sundermann, Rt #7 Box 343AB, Waco, Texas 76705

Hi Jerry: Since I joined the FTA last Fall, I have acquired a number of tipplers. I am off to a rather slow start as I had to build additional housing. I was able to obtain some Macclesfield, Lovatt and Wm. Shannon tipplers along with some tipplers from mixed strains.
I should be able to put some thirty-five pair together. I will not mix the strains that are pure until I have a chance to see each of them fly. I have several in the nest now and should have some nice kits going this year.
I am anxious to see them fly as it has been some 25 years since I have flown tipplers. Thanks for the names and addresses you sent me for obtaining stock.
Enclosed you will find Money Order for 25 bands and postage. Thanks, s/Jack

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Ken Heldt, 1302 So. 22nd St., Sheboygan, WI. 53081-5004

Hi Jerry: Hope things find you well and that you are having a good breeding season. Mine, well, it's OK. I'm happy that I got birds, only four left, two self Blacks that are a mated pair ready to nest and one self Red Cock and Light print hen, I hope!
I am sending my order in for 25 bands, more than I will need, I'm sure. But, I love those birds, can't ever imagine not having any tipplers, even if I only have one pair. Just love to watch these birds fly and they do fly high, but not too long, and they want down - maybe one hour. If I shag them up again they just fly over to some neighbors
house roof tops or the high-line down the block. I can't go running all over the block and in to other neighbors' yards to chase them. What's wrong, My birds are tame, not wild, are in a small loft, clean, quiet, nice light, southside fly pen. I feed them once a day, evening. Like to fly them mornings, it's quiet, and weatherwise, clear days they go high, cloudy a little lower.
I read the tippler book, so I think I am doing things right. Brings up something, no one has ever published a tippler hard cover or soft cover book like the Rollers or Racing Homers, have they? Or is there one? Only a page or two in the big pigeons books, but not a book of their own, sad!
This year til I have new flyers, lost my birds I had last year, so I can start new. They can't pick up any bad habits from my old ones. I want to

do this right, will study the Tippler book once again that I got when I joined the tippler Club. I don't want these birds to do what my other ones did. I want these birds to stay up, and fly a few hours anyway. That's fine for me, can't keep looking up that long anyway I'll get a sore neck. Well, I don't want to end up writing a book here either. Thanks for your time. Take care. Ken Heldt.
Again, I sure do enjoy reading the news letters from all our members - very, very interesting what everyone talks about tipplers.
PS - Jerry, In the last Bulletin, Jack Prescott talked about the "Feathered World". What is sthat, a pigeon magazine? If so, how does one get a copy. Is there any pigeons magazine out there anymore? If so,again how to get them. Thanks again, Jerry.

That's a lot of questions that require answers. I wrote Ken a long letter and sent him a few books to read about Tipplers. I think the main thing here is not to chase the birds up again once they have come down. Very bad thing to do as the birds will always land elsewhere to get away from the chaser. Also, good stock is a paramount for good flying. This, and a few other hints I have learned since I have had Tipplers, plus the books, should help Ken better understand the Tippler game.

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Ken Figueroa, 7364 Strato Road., Jacksonville, FL. 32210

Jerry,Thank you for taking my call last night. Sorry it was so late in the evening, but I had to get to work and I needed to get a hold of you right away. Thank you for being so nice and trusting. Fly them high and long.
s/Pete L. Figueroa

Pete is a new member and we welcome him to the FTA. I sent him 25 bands which he needed right away.

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Ed Young, 209 Greenwood Ave., Wyncote, PA. 19095-1326

Jerry: Enclosed checck for Season Flys in year 2000. Much appreciated what you do fo the flying tippler breed. I've been flying the Gordon Hughes strain for quite a few years and just got some new blood of Brian White's imports. Hoping to see marked improvement as I did last year. Stay well, Ed.

Thanks for the kind words, Ed. I noticed that you have already logged in some pretty good fly times this year. Keep it up.

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Howard Kogan P. O. Box 370, Stephentown, NY 12168-0370

Dear Jerry: With much regret I am advising you that I will not be renewing my FTA membership. I owe you, the FTA, its membership and, of course, Tipplers, for many hours of pleasure. Now I'm moving on to other interests that have begun to take the place of the birds. If not for Pigeon Breeder's Lung, I would still have some birds. As it has worked out though, I am very busy at work and other interests are calling me.
I have great respect for you and the other FTA leaders for keeping the Club going. I wish you all well. My best, Howard

Thank you, Howard, for letting us know, and thank you for the nice words in behalf of myself and the other FTA Officers. We will miss you because you were always a contributor to the FTA whether flying or corresponding. We wish you well in yuur new endeavors. Take care of yourself. JOR

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Kemo Basic, 23 Esther Lorrie Dr., Rexdale, Ontario, CANADA M9W-4V2
Dear Jerry: Last Summer I got two Irish cocks, Grizzles with Red Bars. One was from Tom Rankin and the other from Ross Morden. (Thank you Gents!) After their first moult their red color disappeared and now they are beautiful Blue Barred Grizzles. This year I mated them to Hens that also had Red Bars before they moulted (one Hen still has some Red in the Bars.) This mating produced Bronze Grizzles with Red Bars. Now I need some help from our FTA color genetic experts to let me know if I could maintain Red Bars after moulting by mating birds together that had Red Bars as youngsters? Yours in the sport. Kemo

OK you genetic experts, here is an opportunity to help Kemo out by advising him if his birds can maintain the Red Bars after moulting by mating these birds together. I am no authority on Genetics so I would no even venture a guess, but I know some of our members are familar with Genetics and perhaps they can write Kemo at the above address and answer his question.
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Mladen Stojanovic, 15 Eva Road, Etobicoke, Ontario, CANADA M9C-4W3
I heard so many nice things about the FTA that I had to join your fine Club. I am a member of the CNTU and my best Official old Bird flying times was last year with 14:48. Looking forward to competiting in the FTA competitions. Yours in the sport. Mladen Stojanovic
PS Enclosed check for membership fee an donation to the Club. Thank you, Jerry.

Thank you too Mladen and welcome to the FTA. We will be happy to have you join in our competitions.
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Ron and Susan Sloan, P. O. Box 361, Norfolk, Ct. 06058
Hi Jerry: Thanks so much for the fly sheets. And your phone number. I don't know why they couldn't find it in information. Hope all is well with you. Take care. s/Ron & Susan Sloan

Ron: My area code was changed last year from 617-769-5891 and it is now 781-769-5891. Perhaps that's where the difficulty arose. I trust our members will note this change in my telephone number. Jerry O'Rourke
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Ed Carlson, 192 Cress Drive Effort, PA. 18330
Hi Jerry: Please send me 50 bands. Thank you. s/Eddie Carlson

You should have those bands by now, Ed. Thanks for the order.
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Bill Baker, "CALL-A-CAB-LOFTS, RR#3, Peterborough, Ont., CANADA K9J-6X
Dear Jerry: Many thanks for reminding me of my dues. You do a great job of looking after the members. Thanks ever so much, Jerry. s/Bill Baker

And thanks you for the kind words, Bill. I do have some great help from Joe Russo and Tim Kvidera. Perhaps you would like to tell us the origin of your "Call-A-Cab-Loft". I am curious, and I know some of our members must be also, as to how you named your Loft. It is original. Let me know and I will put your reply in the next Bulletin. Jerry
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A nice letter from John Kleis, Jr.
pertaining to Hawks and Falcons.

Hi, Jerry
But also hi to all the other members out there.This is the first time I have written in.Pop says you're a great bunch of guys! Anyway ,I was reading the article about the perigrines in the bullitin and it made me laugh.Pop and I used to have hawks and owls back in the early 70's. In fact pop biult the first eyrie for the first two perigrines introduced intc the Hudson valley.It was put on the roof of one of the SUNY New Paltz campus biuldings.The two birds were named Adam and Eve. Someone shot Eve out in the back lot of the campus so that ended that attempt at bringing them back.Pop then biult one for up on the east face of the Mohonk cliffs.The funny part is that we were trying to get them back into the area back then and now I wished they would leave. Outside of the Coopers hawks, the Perigrines falcons are my biggest headache. The Coop's take the birds at tree top level and the falcons are patroling the skies. My wife says we have the largest bird feeder in Gardiner, my loft!. One day I looked out into the backyard and a big female falcon was down on one of my birds 60 feet out back. I sat there watching the bird just sit on the pigeon for 20 minutes. Out of nowhere comes a big female Red-tail hawk and she knocks the falcon off the pigeon and just sits and has a meal on me. Meanwhile, up in the tree the perigrine just watches. Finally I have to go out in the yard,so the hawk with a full belly takes off and so does the falcon. I thought they were done for the day,but I was wrong. A little while later I looked up just in time to watch the falcon take a pigeon at about 1500 feet. I guess you could say it was an amusing afternoon,and I have no one to blame . Just Pop!!! No just kiddin! .Praise God ! for blessing me with him.He taught me alot about the outdoors. So the article kind of struck home in a funny way. They say what goes around comes around and them darn falcons sure do!! Hope everyone has a great breeding season .Fly hard and fly high!!

God Bless, John Kleis Jr.



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February24, 2000

Mr. Jerry O'Rourke
201 Codman Road
Norwood, MA 02062

Dear Jerry:

I can't believe it is the middle of February already.

I put my birds together Presidents weekend - breeding from 14 pair. The weather has not been favorable so far this month, with temperatures in the single digits - not conducive to breeding. Hopefully it will get better - as the saying goes, not fit for man or beast or breeding Tipplers.

Enclosed please find a check to cover the cost of 25 bands and my 2000 dues.

Both you and Joe Russo are doing a great job with the FTA bulletin - look forward to reading it each time.

Good luck with your breeding and flying in 2000.

Yours in the sport,

Ed Buraczewski

Ed Buraczewski

1214 Bastow Street
Holbrook, NY 11741-3811

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AGE EXPECTANCY OF PIGEONS

By Wendell M. Levi

It is impossible to gauge the age to which a pigeon will live. It would be just as easy for a life insurance agent to advise how long a man will live. The best he can do is ask the man's age, refer to an insurance mortaility table and advise the man's expectancy.

So it is with pigecns. Long life depends, to a great extent, upon the strain. Longevity is an intangile quality, a latent characteristic, which is a part of the bird's makeup, accidents and casualties being eliminated. Some strains breed longer and live longer than others. If the pigeon fancier has a hen of any kind which, at the end of seven or eight years, is still breeding, well, she is a splendid hen from which to save offspring. It is more than likely that her progeny will be long-lived and breed longer than will the progeny of a short-lived hen.

In figuring the breeding age of a pigeon, it is well to omit the year in which the bird is hatched. It is assumed that the bird is seamless banded. If it banded with a 1935 band, 1935 should not be calcuated as a breeding year, but one should start with 1936. In a good strain of commercial birds, the hens should breed very satisfactorily for five years. Thus, the 1935 bird should breed satisfactorily through 1940. After this age, hens gradually taper off in production. They take longer to lay, or infertility and other casualties become more and more frequent. This tapering usually is not noticeable from month to month, but may be obseved when the year's average is summed up. Some hens of utility, racing, and fancy breeds are known to have bred well for ten years. Hens have lived for fifteen years and possibly longer. The latter years of their lives, however, are fairly unproductive.

Cocks live longer and breed longer than do hens. They do not have the strain upon their systems that the hens have upon their organs in producing a constant sequence of eggs. A properly bred cock will usually produce, with no noticeable loss in production, for from five to seven years. At the expiration of that time, if mated to a young hen, he may continue to breed satisfactorily for another three or four years, sometimes longer.

We owned a White Carneau hen, hatched in 1916, that bred continuously until 1932. During this period, this hen won twenty-one firsts in the show room before being defeated. Spike, a famous U.S. Army bird and hero of the World War died in 1935 at the age of seventeen years. Mocker, another hero, was hatched early in 1918 and lived until June, 1937. Probably the oldest authentically recorded age of a pigeon is that of Kaiser, a red checkered cock, 17-47-0350, captured in a basket of pigeons during the Meuse-Argonne offensive in 1918. He was brought to this country and housed in the government lofts at Fort Monmouth, N.J., where he was used as a breeder for many years. Hans Zimmermann of Coblenz (Ger.) produced proof that he has bred Kaiser in February of 1917 for the German Army. Kaiser was reported to have died at the age of thirtytwo years eight months (Amer. Pigeon Jourl., 1950, p.226), but there lhas been some dispute of the vaildity of the records (Amer. Pigeon Jour., 1950, p.359).

At any rate, one may be satisfied with an average productive age limit of six years (five full breeding years), which might be compared to "middle age" in man.

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Mr. Dave Fuller
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or

Mr. Jerry O'Rourke
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I would like to submit the following letter for entry into the up coming Tippler special in the May issue of the Pigeon Debut.

Cherished Memories

My association with pigeons started at a very young age. My father was and is now again a racing pigeon enthusiast. I probably held my first pigeon at the age of three or four. Ever since then I have drifted in and out of the hobby. My Dad still races pigeons, and I sort of do too, while juggling family and work responsibilities. I'm not very good at racing, mainly because I do not have the time to put into it that some of the other fellows do. One day last season after a particularly bad race my wife could see that I was aggravated and she said to me why do you bother. I had to give it some thought but I later realized that the main reason that I was still racing birds was because of the bond it had created between my dad and I. It gives us a reason to keep in touch and to do things together. I will probably race as long as he does.

This brings me to the Tippler part of this story. You see I'm now 43 and have a 10 year old son of my own. I decided to get some show birds and thought perhaps we could get involved in them together. We subscribed to the Pigeon Debut and started reading. As we became more involved my son realized that he would like to have birds he could show and that he could also fly like his Dad. I told him about flying Tipplers and that I had also seen them in shows. The thoughts of these high flying birds being up in the sky for hours really sparked his interest. A bird he could fly and show.

We joined the FTA and set aside a section of one of my coops to put some breeders in. In the fall of 1999 he got his first birds. He got some from a gentleman named Louis Garcia, who was a member of my racing pigeon club. Then we obtained a few more from a man named Nick Romano that we met at a local pigeon show. Nick was great. He invited us over to his house, showed us his birds and let some up to fly. The he picked out some beautiful birds for us to take home. At no charge I might add! We owe both of these guys a big thank you for helping us get started.

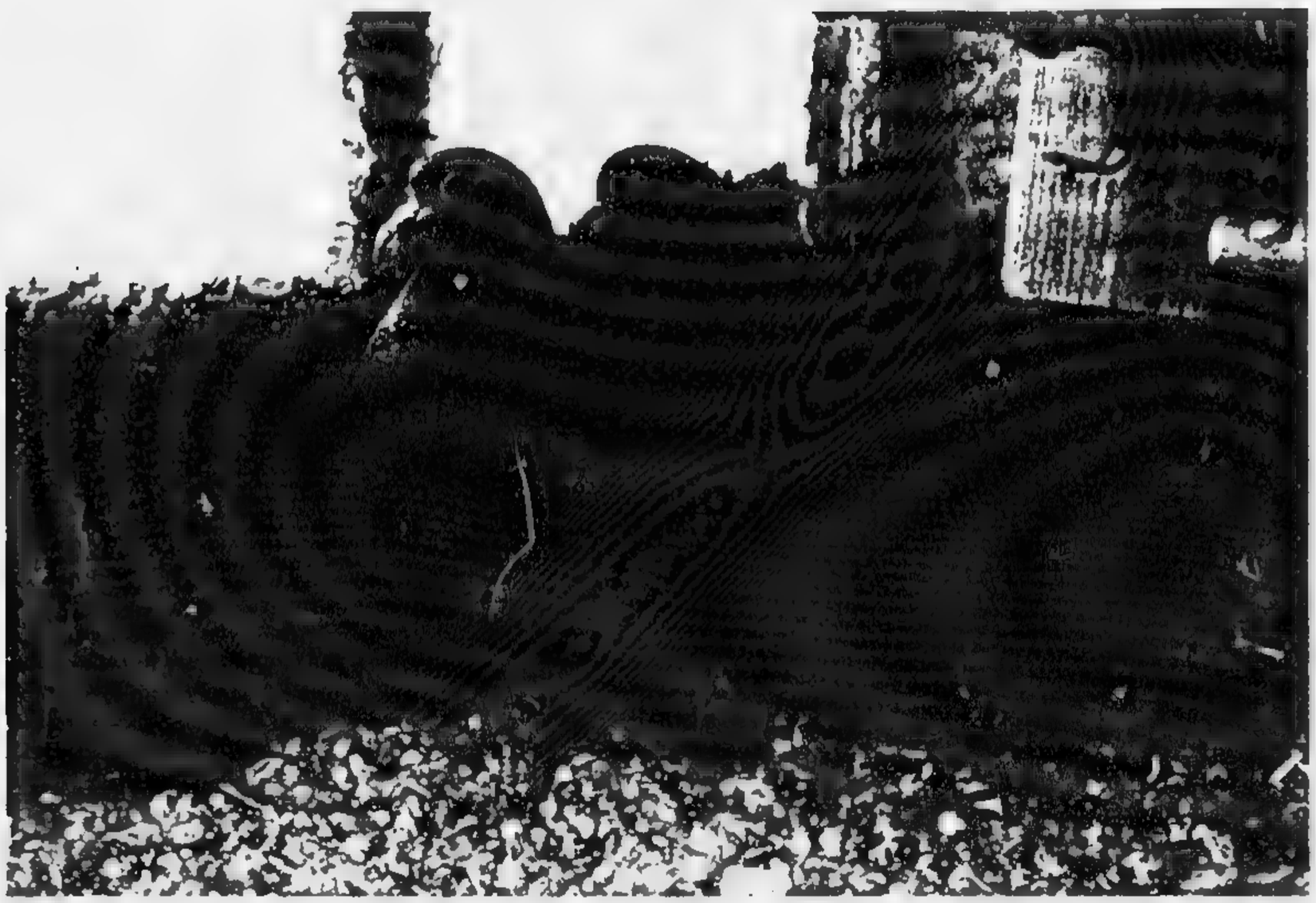
My son was so excited that he wanted to fly some of the breeders he had just gotten. It was great to see his enthusiasm, but I had to explain that we needed to work with young birds in order to get them to stay and to train them right. Together we picked out birds and paired them off. Then we built nest boxes, put out straw and he had his first eggs in two weeks. Together we banded his first young birds this January. Every night when I get home from work we go out together to feed the birds and check on the progress of the young ones. He can't wait to get his first young ones into the air. He already has the fly dates marked on his calendar.

Through all of this I've come to realize one thing, we are doing this together ! Feeding, cleaning and talking birds together. I don't know how long it will last but I intend to make the most of it. After all he is a normal boy. He likes his sports and while he is only 10 the girls are not all that far off. But for now at least, because of our common interest in Tipplers, we are sharing some time together. Making cherished father and son memories that will be with us forever, just like the ones I have with my dad.

I guess that's all I have to say for now, except, keep 'em flying and introduce a kid you know to our fine feathered friends. Who knows what will come of it.

Sincerely,
George Lioio

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Two of Ken Heldt's 2000 youngsters



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THE FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

WINTER SERIES I
March 11/12

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Nick Romano - 08:28
1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

ATU99-3687 Blue Bar ATU99-3686 Silver Bar ATU99-3661 Dun Mottle
Three hens released at 551AM on March 11th and Baldhead Droppers out at 219PM. All three down together at 230PM with last bird in trap at 231PM. Witnessed by Ruben Catto, ATU.
WEATHER:
Cloudy. 32-36 Degrees. Barometer 30.1 Winds East 6-10MPH. Sunrise at 618AM and Sunset at 559PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Drizzle from 800AM on with long periods of very heavy rain. Birds would not quit until dropper was tossed. Great fly.

Joe Russo - DQ

FTA98-9 Mottle FTA99-21 Blue Bar FTA99-28 Black Check
FTA99-38 Black Check FTA99-47 Blue Bar
Five cocks released at 510AM on March 11th All Birds down together at 312PM after which Droppers were thrown at 320PM. Disqualified because all birds did not trap within hour. Witnessed by Jimmy Sottile, ATU. Witnessed in part by Bob Adams, FTA, from 11AM to 2PM.
WEATHER:
Cloudy, heavy rain. 41-45 Degrees. Barometer 30.22. Winds East at 13MPH and Humidity 82-100%. Sunrise at 610AM and Sunset at 555PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
At the 3 hour mark,rain came, very heavy at times. After 10 hours and 02 minutes they came down. Unfortunately, the rain was coming down so hard I was only able to get in 2 of out 5 birds in the hour allotted.

HONOR SYSTEM

Ed Young -07:35
1st Place Ribbon

FTA98-242 Blue Bar FTA98-248 Blue Bar FTA98-249 Blue Bar
FTS-1099 Blue Bar
Four cocks released at 755AM on March 12th and all down together at 330PM with last bird in trap at 337PM.
WEATHER:
Very cloudy. Light rain. 42-46 Degrees. Barometer 29.6 Winds WNW at 15-30MPH and 50% humidity. Sunrise at 616AM and Sunset at 605PM. Witnessed by Johnny Smith and wife Irene.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Light rain, very low clouds with gusty winds 15/30 MPH. Birds really worked for their feed. They flew very hard all the way. Birds were locked up for 4 ½ months before having 3 fly releases prior to competition fly.

Jerry O'Rourke - 06:10
2nd Place Ribbon

FTA99-174 Silver Bar FTA99-151 Lt Print FTA98-1012 Grizzle
FTA95-636 Black Velvet
Four hens released at 605AM on March 11th. One bird down at 1215PM. Droppers thrown at 1216PM and other three down at 1220PM with last bird in trap at 1235PM.

WEATHER:
Cloudy. Very heavy rain. 30-40 Degrees. Barometer 30.2 and Winds from ESE at 15MPH. Sunrise at 602AM and Sunset at 546pM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Heavy rain was not due until evening, but it came down very heavy at Noontime. Rain drove birds down and one landed. I threw Droppers as other three were coming down. Birds appeared eager to enter loft. They have been doing 8-10 hours in practice flys. The 95 bird has not competed in three years, but she has always been a good flyer.

Bob Adams - 05:52
3rd Place Ribbon

FTA00-196 Black FTA00-197 Bronze FTA00-198 Blue Check
Three YBs released at 800AM on March 12th and Droppers out at 152PM. All down together at 153PM with last bird in trap at 154PM.

WEATHER:
Rain then clear. 42-51 Ddgrees. Barometer 29.65. Winds SSW at 6MPH and 100% Humidity. Sunrise at 610AM and Sunset at 556PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Three YBs released at 800AM. Birds were not fed-up. Let's see what they do in two weeks with a feed-up.

Stan Ogozalek - DQ

FTA99-1318 Blue FTA99-1326 Bronze FTA99-1332 Blue
FTA99-1336 Opal FTA99-1341 Blue
Five cocks released at 610AM on March 12th and Droppers out at 612PM. One bird came down at 701AM and others went into Overfly. Disqualified because unable to drop and trap all birds within the hour.

WEATHER:
Overcast. 30-52 Degrees. Winds from Nw AT 15-265MPH and 62% Hunidity. Sunrixe at 0609AM and Sunset at 600PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Kit flew through rain in the morning and continued into the afternoon. Kit was still strong at 6PM and overflew.

CENTRAL TIMER'S COMMENTS:
This was the best fly of the day, unfortunately the birds were disqualified at the 12:02 hour mark when only one bird came down. A great fly nevertheless considering the rain; very strong flyers indeed.

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THE FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

WINTER SERIES II
March 25/26

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Bob Adams - 12:50
1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

ATU9-143 Silver Dun Hen FTA00-196 Black YB FTA00-197 Bronze YB
Three birds released at 520AM on March 26th and Lights and Droppers out at 610PM. All down together at 613PM with last bird in trap at 616PM. Timed by Richard Schemitz and witnessed by Ed Buraczewski from 1215PM until drop.
WEATHER:
Clear. 46-59 Degrees. Barometer 29.70 Winds 6-15MPH from West and Humidity 86%. Sunrise at 557AM and Sunset at 614PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Good day to fly - flew strong all day. Very pleased.

HONOR SYSTEM

Nick Romano - 12:43
1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

ATU99-3686 Silver Dun Bar ATU99-3661 Dun Mottle ATU99-3693 Silver Dun
ATU99-3687 Blue Bar
Four hens released at 516AM on March 25th and Baldhead Droppers out at 559PM. All down together at 559PM with last bird in trap at 602PM.
WEATHER:
Clear/cloudy. 35-65 Degrees. Barometer 29.73 Winds South at 6-14MPH. Sunrise at 550PM and Sunset at 613PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Beautiful clear morning. At 1250PM heavy rain until 120PM then beautiful skies again! Birds flew low all afternoon and would not fly into dark. Had to throw Doppers at 559PM.

Jerry O'Rourke - 10:40
2nd Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTA99-174 Silver Bar FTA99-151 Lt Print FTA98-1012 Grizzle
FTA95-636 Black Velvet
Four Hens released at 550AM on March 25th and all down together at 430PM with last bird in trap at 433PM.
WEATHER:
Sunny to cloudy. 43-60 Degrees. Barometer 30.12 Winds S/SW at 14/22MPH and Humidity 65%, Surise at 538AM and Sunset at 603PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Birds flew high all day. Nice wind. Very pleased with this kit. They are consistent in practice flys.

Joe Russo - 02:20
3rd Place Ribbon

FTA98-9 Mottle FTA99-28 Black Check FTA99-47 Blue Bar
Three Cocks released at 447AM on March 25th and Droppers out at 708AM after birds were down. Birds down all together at 707AM with last bird in trap at 729AM.

WEATHER:
Cloudy. 60-67 Degrees. BArometer 29.97 Winds S at 10MPH and Humidity 39%. Sunrise at 547AM and Sunset at 610PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Left for Florida after last fly and returned March 23rd on Thurday night and tried to fly today (Bad Results), but it was good to be back with the birds after two weeks.

Stan Ogozalek - DQ

FTA99-1318 Blue FATY99-1326 Bronze FTA99-1332 Blue FTA99-1336 Opal
Four cocks released at 530AM on March 26th and Droppers out at 633PM.
No. 1332 down at 741PM and other went into overfly.
Disqualified because unable to drop and trap within hour.

WEATHER:
Morning clouds. Partly cloudy. 50-60 Degrees. Winds 10-15 Knots and 15-25 Knots NW.
Sunrise at 548AM and Sunset at 549PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Overfly again! Kit last seen at 652PM. No. 1332 returned at 741PM. Winds kept kit low kit low all day. About 6PM Kit began to rise and rake only too well! Tight tails, ran out of daylight. Three returned on Monday morning.

CENTRAL TIMER'S COMMENTS:
Stan, if you could get those birds to come down, you would have some terrific fly times.

DO PIGEONS SLEEP?
(From the Book, "The Pigeon by Wendell M. Levi)

The pigeon, if it sleeps at all, sleeps very lightly. Certainly the bird does not sleep so that it beomes sufficiently unconscious of surrounding circumstances to wake with a start when something arouses it.

In over fifty-five years of pigeon breeding, I have never been able to observe a bird at day or night with its eyes closed and in a sleeping condition. Anyone can easily check this by going into a pen at night with or without a flashlight, and, in every instance, he will observe the birds wide awake with their eyes round and wide open. The pigeon does not often close its eyes and never puts its head under its wing as so often does the common barnyard fowl upon retiring for the night. Occasionally a pigeon may be observed with its eyes closed, but these instances are very rare and usually occur when the bird is so weakened by disease or by strenuous physical effort that it is barely able to stand. In order to test the observation of others upon the point, the question was asked: "Do pigeons sleep, and, if so, when and how?" Although this question was circulated in a pigeon periodical with thousands of subscribers only one person noted that occasionally, when ill, pigeons close their eyes.

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THE FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

WINTER SERIES III
April 8/9

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Joe Russo 14:10
1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTA98-9 Mottle FTA99-21 Blue Bar FTA99-28 Black Check
FTA99-38 Black Check FTA99-47 Blue Bar
Five Cocks released at 525AM on April 8th and Lights and Droppers on at 735PM.
All down together at 737PM with last bird in trap at 745PM.
Timed by Jimmy Sottile, ATU, and witnessed by Bob Adams, FTA, ATU, from Noon to 230PM and by Clarence Williams, Sec., ATU, from 1PM to 5PM.
WEATHER:
Partly sunny. 51-65 Degrees. Barometer 29.74. Winds S 13-25MPH and 86% Humidity. Sunrise at 625AM and Sunset at 723PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Perfect fly, everything went right.

HONOR SYSTEM

Bob Adams' - 13:31
1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

ATU99-143 Silver Dun Hen FTA00-194 Mottle YB FTA00-196 Black YB
FTA00-197 Bronze YB
One OB and 3 YBs released at 605AM on April 9th and lights and dropper on at 736PM. All down at 736PM with last bird in trap at 737PM.
Witnessed by Paul Certonio, ATU, from 605AM to 11AM.
WEATHER:
Full cloud cover. 45-50 Degrees. Barometer 29.40. Winds WNW at 8-24MPH and Humidity 100%. Sunrise at 624AM and Sunset at 728PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
First 3 hours steady rain then 7 hours of snow - rest of fly the sun came out. Timer had to leave.

Richard Kehrer - 13:08
2nd Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTS00-2175 Grizzle Cock FTA00-2177 Blue Bar Hen FTA00-2179 Silver Hen
FTS00-2181 Blue Bar Cock FTS00-2182 Silver Print Hen
Five YBs released at 611AM on April 8th. Birds dropped by whistle at 719PM and all down together at 727PM with last bird in trap at 730PM.
WEATHER:
Mostly sunny 47-73 Degrees. Barometer 29.96 Winds S 0-10MPH. Humidity 32%.Sunrise at 640AM and Sunset at 741PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
AM - should be a good day to fly! PM - Birds still had fly left in them, but was hungry, as I had planned on. Only about 12 planes came by to land. Planes no trouble, but a pilot got to see my birds flying closer than he would have liked. No. 75 is nine weeks old and the rest are younger. No

dropper working, thunderstorm just west, but no hit me.

Ed Young - 09:55
3rd Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTA98-242 Blue Bar FTA98-248 Blue Bar FTA98-249 Blue Bar FTS99-1099 BlueBar
Four cocks released at 650AM on April 8th and all down together at 445PM with last bird in trap at 455PM.

WEATHER:
Cloudy/sunny 60-69 Degrees Barometer 29.60 Winds gusty 20/40MPH and Humidity 29%. Sunrise at 633AM and Sunset at 732PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Having "Landing Poles" really helped. Birds flew straight into the wind as they dropped. Usually they flutter down 20 to 30 feet, but due to the gusty winds they came in like a plane. Birds flew low and fast all day.

Stan Ogozalek - DQ

FTA99-1318 Blue FTA99-1332 Blue FTA99-1336 Opal
Three cocks released at 608AM on April 9th and last seen at 750PM, droppers and lights. Disqualified because unable to drop and trap within hour.

WEATHER:
Overcast. 40-55 Degrees. Winds 15-35MPH from Northwest. Sunrise at 625AM and Sunset at 729PM.

FLYERS'S COMMENTS:
DQ'd at 13 hour and 42 Minute mark. Kit flew through snowstorm in AM, good raking. 250 feet maximum height because of high winds, tough weather - tough kit, an enjoyable day of flying despite the 3rd big DQ.

J. O'Rourke - DQ

FTA99-174 Silver Bar FTA99-151 Light Print FTA98-1012 Grizzle
FTA95-636 Black Velvet
Four hens released at 718AM onb April 8th. Overfly and last seen at 720PM into darkness. Disqualified because unable to drop and trap within hour.

WEATHER:
Clear, very windy. 55-70 Degrees. Barometer 30.0 Winds SE gusty to 40MPH and 75% Humidity. Sunrise at 614AM and Sunset at 718PM.

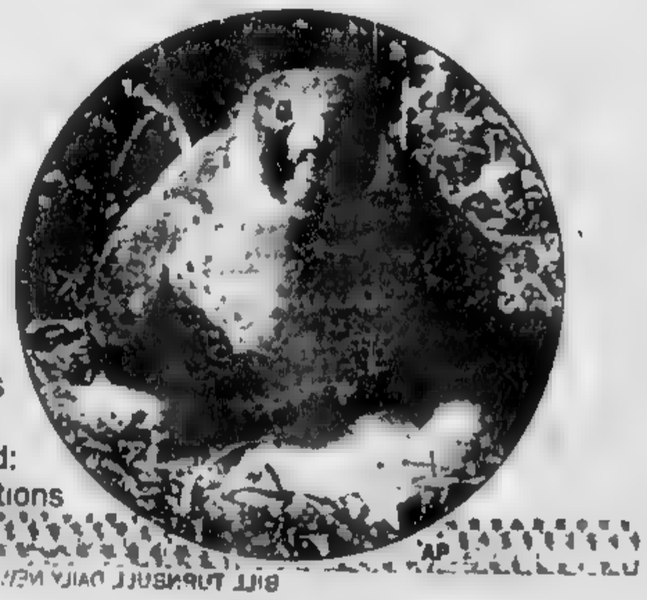
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Should have released this kit earlier, I overslept. Last seen at 12 hours and 02 minute mark and still going strong. Very windy and birds rode wind all day. Hope to release them earlier next fly as they are very strong flyers.

BACK FROM THE BRINK

PEREGRINE FALCONS

Nesting high atop the city's bridges and buildings is one of nature's fiercest predators, the peregrine falcon. This powerful bird, which is capable of reaching speeds of more than 150 mph, was once almost completely wiped out by DDT. Since the 1980s, however, the peregrines have been staging a comeback and, amazingly, New York City — with an average of 12 nesting pairs per year — now has the highest concentration of peregrines anywhere in the country.

Why? Because we have a high concentration of falcon fast food: pigeons. Plus, the city's lofty real estate mimics the cliffside locations where peregrines nest in the wild.



BILL TURNBULL DAILY NEWS

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THE FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

SPRING SERIES I - April 22/23

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Oskar Zovich - 15:26
1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTS99-1400 Blue Bar FTS99-1453 Blue Bar CNTU99-125 Mottle
FTA99-1142 Blue BAr
Four Cocks released at 530AM on April 22nd. Lights and Droppers at 856PM. Bird 1453 down at 857PM, Bird 1400 at 900PM, Bird 1142 at 902PM and Bird 125 at 907PM with last bird in trap at 910PM.
Timed by Dan Kinnear and witnessed by Kemo Basic.
WEATHER:
Rain to 11AM. Overcast from 11AM on. Barometer 100.80KPS Winds 0-20KM from ENE and Humidity 85-100%. Sunrise at 624AM and Sunset at811PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Not the best flying conditions, but the birds flew OK.

Joe Russo - 03:16
2nd Place Ribbon

FTA98-9 Mottle FTA99-21 Blue Bar FTA99-28 Black Check
FTA99-38 Black Check FTA99-47 Blue Bar
Five Cocks released at 553AM on April 2nd and all down at 909AM. Droppers out after birds landed. Last bird in trap at 10:02AM.
Timed by Ed Mahlstadt, FTA and ATU.
WEATHER:
Rain. 46-51 Degrees. Barometer 29.52 Winds NNE at 12MPH and 96% Humidity Sunrise at 604AM and Sunset at 740PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Birds were wet when they came down. After they dried out, put them up at Noon and they flew until 730PM. In my area we received 7 inches of rain in 24 hours.

Bob Adams - DQ

ATU99-143 Silver Dun Hen FTA00-194 Mottle YB FTA00-196 Black YB
FTA00-197 Bronze YB
One Hen and 3 YBs released at 505AM on April 22nd. Lights and Droppers at 742PM and all 4 down at 745PM with last bird in trap at 748PM.
Witnessed by Michael Schemitz. However, this is a disqualification because Bird #197 was missing for more that 2 ½ hours from start and not seen all that time.
WEATHER:
Fog. 46-58 Degrees Barometer 29.54 Winds NE at 10-15MPH and 100% Humidity. Sunrise at 604AM and Sunset at 739PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
One bird missing at start - got lost in fog and showed up at 8 hour mark (Thank God.) This bird rejoined the kit and they flew 14 hours and 37 minutes. Should have waited until it was light out - live and learn! Birds soaking wet.

HONOR SYSTEM

Richard Kehrer - 12:49
1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTS00-2175 Grizzle Cock FTS00-2177 Blue Bar Hen FTS00-2179 Grizzle Hen
FTS00-2181 Blue Bar Cock FTS00-2182 Silver Print Hen
Five YBs released at 544AM on April 22nd and Dropped by Whistle Signal at 633PM and all down together at 634PM with last bird in trap at 640PM.
WEATHER:
Clear/cloudy 48-67 Degrees Winds S 5MPH and 52% Humidity. Sunrise at 620AM and Sunset at 754PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
AM - let's see how I did. Birds attacked at 3PM - were flying great, but after attack they split for 11 minutes. Flew low on and off. Birds said time to stop. Was looking like a great day! Birds flew real high most of the day.

Ed Young - 10:35
2nd Place Ribbon and Diploma

FTA98-242 FTA98-248 FTA98-249 FTS99-1099
Four Cocks, all Blue Bars, released at 640AM on April 23rd and Roller Dropper out at 515PM. All down together at 545PM with last bird in trap at 550PM.
WEATHER:
Very cloudy. 46-55 Degrees. Barometer 29.63 Winds NW at 7MPH and Humidity at 89%. Sunrise at 610Am and Sunset at 745PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Cloudy all day with low density. Birds flew low to medium all day that is until 515PM when a Roller got out and I had to take time. I put birds in a cage to drop the Tipplers, but it took a while to get them down.

Ron Sloan - 07:40
3rd Place Ribbon

FTA99-338 Dark Check FTS97-88 Dark Check FTS97-94 Dark Check
Three Cocks released at 600AM on April 17 (Special Permission) and all down together at 140PM with last bird in trap at 145PM.
WEATHER:
Cloudy. 40-45 Degrees. Barometer 30.21 Winds N at 12MPH and 55% Humidity. Sunrise at 606AM and Sunset er 731PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Cloudy and cool, nice weather for flying until the heavy rains came at 130PM. At least we haven't been bothered by the hawks!

J. O'Rourke - 04:17

FTA99- 174 Silver Bar FTA99-151 Light Print FTA98-1012 Grizzle
FTA95-636 Black Velvet
Five Hens released at 548AM on April 23rd and all came down togehter at 1005AM with last bird in trap at 1010AM.
WEATHER:
Overcast, rain. 45-60 Degrees. Barometer 30.01. Winds West at 10-20MPH and Humidity 93%. Sunrise at 550AM and Sunset at 735pM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Rained all weekend although was supposed to let up on Sunday. I put birdsout in light drizzle. Heavy rains came down at 945AM and birds came

down with it. This is the second washout this year.

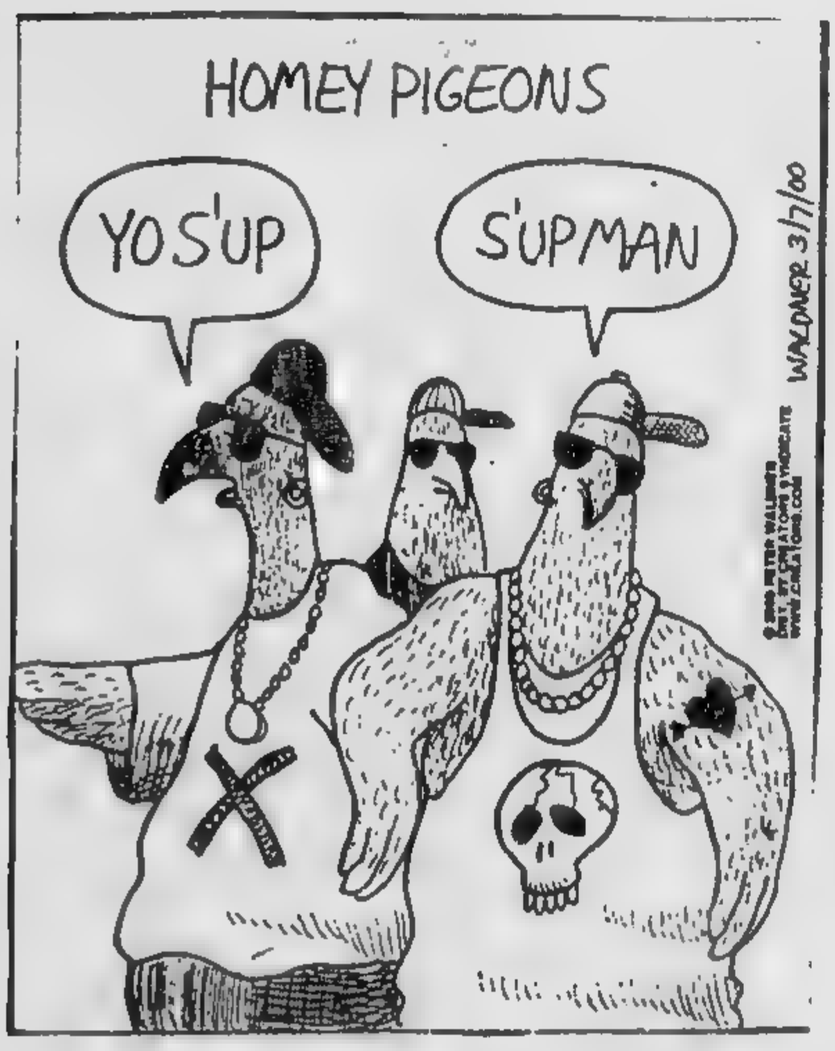
Nick Romano - DQ

ATU99=3687 Blue Bar ATU99-3686 Silver Bar ATU99-3693 Silver Bar
Three Hens released at 505AM on April 22nd. ATU99-3693 was missing and not seen from 523AM on. Disqualified Rule 18, bird missing in first 2½ hours of fly. Bird not seen for remainder of fly.

WEATHER:
Heavy clouds. 41-47 Degrees. Barometer 29.59 Winds North 5-12MPH . Humidity 96%. Sunrise at 504AM and Sunset at 746PM.

FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Birds put up at 505AM. Saw kit several times together until 520AM. AT 523AM two birds came back flying erratic and I knew a Hawk must have hit. ATU99-3693 never seen again. I put up ATU99-3661 at 220PM for dark training.

CENTRAL TIMER'S COMMENTS:
From Nick's report he put up ATU99-3661 at 220PM to join the other remaining two birds still flying. Of course, at this point he was already DQ'd and he just wanted to train the new bird in the kit. These birds did fly on til 852PM and then came down and trapped. Two birds did fly for 15 hours and 37 minutes. Quite a fly.





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Pigeons in Iran

It is known that the ancient people of Persia were indeed great and dedicated pigeon men. They still are. Their methods and their attitudes are vastly different. For example, what is logical in Britain is not logical in Iran, and vica versa.

My friend Jack Prescott and I have discussed many of the misunderstandings. We have both agreed that the main tragedy is the lack of communication, through which pigeon men could speak to each other and learn about each other's ways. If Jack and I can sit down together like two civilised men, get along so very well, and agree so well, then surely all men of all races can do the same.

However, the situation in Teheran, a vast city in Iran, is extremely serious. Families have fallen out with each other about pigeons and have declared a sort of private war between the families. A terrible situation indeed.

In February, 2000, the government became sick of the trouble and strife from the local pigeon keepers of Teheran, who flew kits of 300 pigeons (in fact, a public nuisance on a large scale.) The government slapped an embargo on all pigeon flying within a 40km radius of any airport or military airfield in Teheran. The reason was that pigeons could present a hazard to aircraft by been sucked into the engines of aircraft. I wrote to old Jack Prescott because I knew that he was an airman of World War II vintage. I asked Jack if there was any logical foundation for this hazard to aircraft. He wrote straight back and said that the hazard could in fact exist and that airport authorities went to a lot of trouble to exclude many types of birds from airports and aircraft establishments.

The actual ban was a surprise to Jack. He said "...the embargo is extremely strict and drastic, but I allow that the Iranian government doesn't mess about, pussyfooting around a problem and in consequence, doing nothing at all".

In fact there seems to be an overwhelming support for the pigeon ban and the men with kits of 300 are to blame. Nowadays, there are several Iranians who keep pigeons in England, and they have accepted the moderation of the English Tippler and Roller men. In Iran, the flying men have a great respect for the British attitude – regarding Tipplers, Rollers and Racing pigeons. In Iran, as well as in England, there are troublemakers, renegades and complete 'burkes'. One man, however, is listening to old Jack Prescott and trying to forsake the dogma of keeping 300 pigeons for contests in and around Teheran. His name is **Mehdi Manzoori of Teheran.**

I interpret Jack's advice and cool calculated logic. Jack and I are working together to get Iranian fanciers to conform to universally accepted standards. Mehdi Manzoori is a vital link between the Persian attitude and your average pigeon Brit, by way of Jack and myself.

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2000
THE FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Spring Series II - May 6/7

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Joe Russo - 06:06
1st Place Ribbon

FTA99-8 Grizzle Hen FTA99-21 Blue Bar Cock FTA99-46 Silver Hen
Three Birds released at 444AM on May 6th and all down together at 10:50AM with last bird in trap at 10:55AM.
Timed by Bob Adams from 430Am to 8AM and Ed Mahlstadt from 8AM to end.
WEATHER:
Sunny. 68-86 Degrees. Barometer 30.01. Winds calm and humidity at 78%. Sunrise at 544AM and Sunset at 754PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Heat combinmed with high humidity was too much for the birds. When they came down they were panting.

Nick Romano - 04:56
2nd Place Ribbon

ATU00-2406 Dun Spread ATU00-2402 Brown Grizzle ATU002405 Blue Bar
ATU00-2404 Opal ATU00-2409 Blue BAr ATU00-2410 Blue Bar
Six YBs released at 514AM on May 6th and Baldhead Tumbler released at 1010AM and all down together at 1012AM with last bird in trap at 1018AM.
Timed by Ruben Cotto, ATU.
WEATHER:
Partly cloudy. 54-73 Degrees. Barometer 30.05. Winds calm. Sunrise at 544AM and Sunset at 801PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
None.

Bob Adams - DQ

FTA00-194 Mottle FTA00-196 Black FTA00-197 Bronze
Three YBs released at 458AM on May 7th.
Disqualified because kit split for more than one hour and not seen.
Timed by Richard Schemitz, ATU.
WEATHER:
Clear. 58-88 Degrees. Barometer 29.98 Winds West 5-10MPH and Humidity at 90%. Sunrise at 545AAM and Sunset at 758PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Lost sight of kit at 1024AM and not spotted again until 1150AM. Dropped kit at 832PM with lights and Dropper. Very not and humid, just wasn't meant to be.

Oskar Zovich - DQ

FTA99-1143 Blue Bar FTA99-1349 Blue Bar FTA99-1366 Blue Bar
FTA99-1372 Blue Bar CNTU99-210 D. Grizzle CNTU99-149 D. Grizzle
Six Hens released at 513AM on May 7th. Fly disqualified because wind blew bird against the high wire at 545AM and it fell to the wire below where it stayed for 5 minutes and then flew again. Kit not dropped or trapped within the hour after first bird down.
Timed by Dan Kinnear.

WEATHER:
Mix clouds. 20-33C Barometer 101.5 Winds 20-45Km Humidity 30-70%
Sunrise at 604AM and Sunset at 827PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Winds blew bird against high wire at 545AM and it fell to the wire below, got off after five minutes and flew til I threw the droppers. Dropping Signal at 813PM and all birds down at 835PM with last bird in trap at 840PM.
Birds landed in top shape and could have flown a lot more - weather wasn'tvery best.
CENTRAL TIMER'S COMMENTS:
A great fly nevertheless - 15 hours. It is too bad a DQ has to be imposed.

HONOR SYSTEM

Rich Kehrer - 14:07
1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTS00-2175 Grizzle Cock FTS00-2177 Blue Bar Hen FTS00-2179 Grizzle Hen
FTS00-2181 Blue Bar Cock FTS00-2182 Silver Print Hen
Five YBs released at 526AM on May 6th and Whistle Signal given at 733PM and all down together at 736PM with last bird in trap at 751PM.
WEATHER:
Cloudy. 54-63 Degrees. Barometer 30.01 Wind Calm from South to 22MPH and Humidity at 63%. Sunrise at 602AM and Sunset at 810PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
AM weather? Near miss Airplane, Hawk attack at 325PM went after 2182. Wind and rain started at 415PM. Rain very light after 440PM. Too calm most of the day. Birds had to work too hard. Would have liked 22MPH wind all day instead of the calm.

Ron Sloan - 12:20
2nd Place Ribbon & Diploms

FTA99-338 Drk Grey Check FTS97-88 Dark Grey Check FTS97-94 Dark Grey Check
Three Cocks released at 545AM on May 1st (Special Permission) and all down together at 605PM with last bird in trpa at 606PM. Witnessed by Susan Sloan.
WEATHER:
Partly cloudy. 33-55 Degrees. Barometer 29.87 Winds South at 10MPH and humidity 42%. Sunrise at 546AM and Sunset at 747PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
It was a great day for a fly. The kit stayed high and flew strong. Very happy to report no hawk attacks.

Jerry O'Rourke - 08:15
3rd Place Ribbon & Diploma

FTA99-174 Silver Bar Hen FTA99-151 Lt Print FTA98-1012 Grizzle
Three hens released at 645AM on May 6th and all down together at 3PM with last bird in trap at 304PM.
WEATHER:
Sunny, clear. 55-80 Degrees. Barometer 30.02 Winds East at 10/15 and Humidity 75%. Sunrise at 532AM and Sunset at 739PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
I expected a longer fly. I did not fly the 4th member of this kit, a 6 year old hen, because she had laid an egg the night before. Later in the evening

the 174 Silver Bar deposited an egg on the floor. This is why she came down and brought the other two with her.

Ed Young - 04:45

FTA98-242 FTA98-248 FTA98-249 FTS99-1099
Four cocks, all Blue Bars, released at 505AM on May 6th and all down together at 950AM with last bird in trap at 1020AM.
WEATHER:
Sunny. 64/88 Degrees. Barometer 30.09 Winds SW at 3MPH and 87% Humidity. Sunrise at 554AM and Sunset at 801PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Birds flew medium to high. They came down panting and I had a hard time getting them to trap. Too much high octane thereby reluctant to trap.

Stan Ogozalek - DQ

FTS98-1107 FTS98-1145 FTA99-1353 FTA99-1317 FTA98-143 FTA98-145
Six Hens, all Blue, released at 510AM on May 7th and Droppers out at 1029AM. Disqualified because one bird dropped out of bounds.
WEATHER:
No cloud cover. 70-90 Degrees. Winds 0-5MPH. High humidity.
Sunrise at 545AM and Sunset at 759PM.
FLYER'S COMMENTS:
Heat and humidity was just too much!

C L A S S I F I E D S

FOR SALE

Jack Prescott's book, "My Way with Pigeons." $10.00 cash. Write to: Jack Prescott, 6 Goore Avenue, Sheffield, S94GE, England

FTA JACKET OF HAT PATCH

A beautiful 4" circumference patch depicting a Light Print Tippler on a Royal Blue background with FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA in white letters. Looks great on jacket or baseball cap. $4.00. Write to : Jerry O'Rourke, 201 Codman Rd., Norwood, MA. 02062

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C L A S S I F I E D S

FOR SALE

2nd Round Young Tipplers - $20 each. Gordon Hughes and Hughes-Zovich crosses. Contact Stan Ogozalek at 1-732-888-1694

FOR SALE

Successful breeding season. Birds for sale reasonable. Ron Sloan, P. O. Box 361, Norfolk, CT. 06058 R. Sloan @ SNET.NET

BUDAPEST HIGH FLYERS

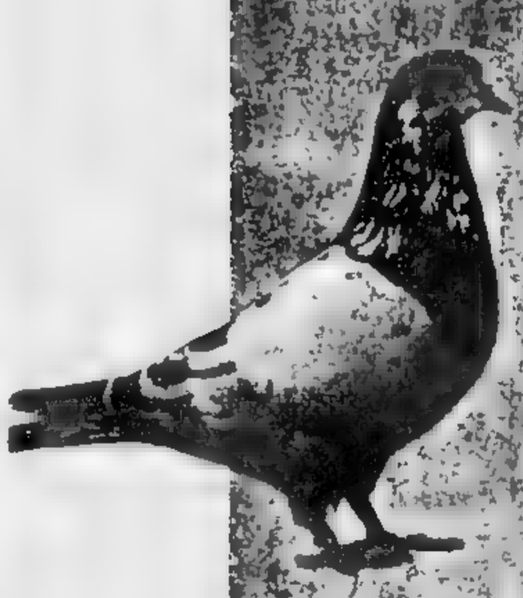
Have some very good Budapest High Flyers for sale. Contact Milan Kobulsky, 3321 State Rd., Median, OH. 44256-9219. Tel: 1-216-239-2256

FOR SALE

Shannon strain Tipplers from Ireland Have a few for sale. Walter Wiechec,105 Clay St., Buffalo, NY. 14207-2862 Tel. 716-873-0497

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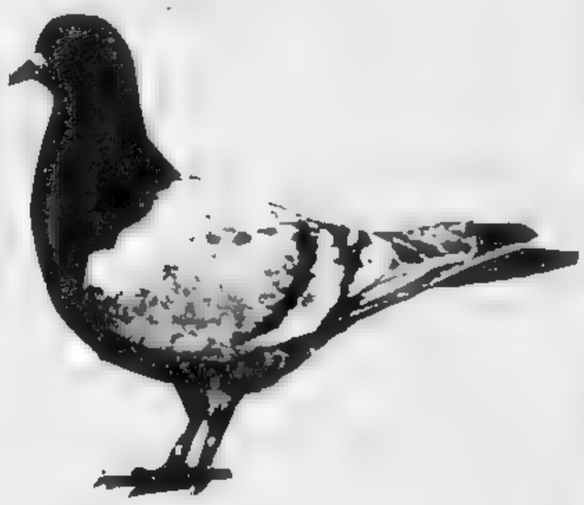


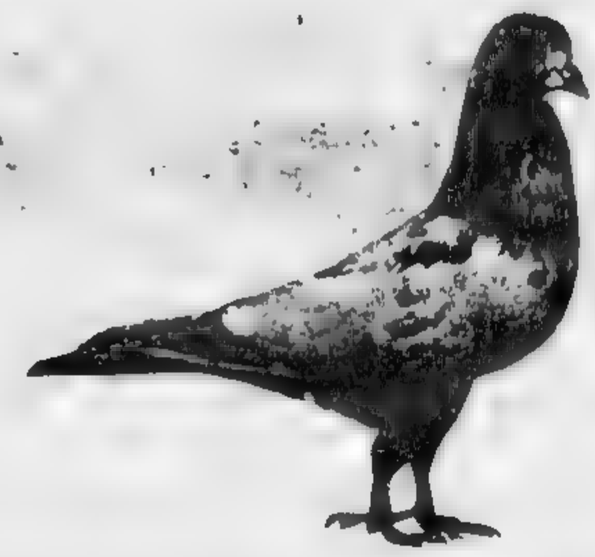
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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

June, 2001

Hope that this finds all members well in to a successful breeding season, that your youngsters have settled well and that you are enjoying them in the air.

Well after years of claiming that I was going to move, I have finally found the place that will be our new home. Closing is the end of July. Still working on getting the old house sold. Getting bids from house movers to have the loft transported 55 miles south southwest from current location. Will end up with a ten mile shorter commute to work. Stepped up from the acre we have now to about three and a half in an area where everyone has acreage. Will have to cut a few trees before having a good drop to the loft. It's a nice property that we are excited about getting. After literally driving by hundreds of places on the market the past couple years, after seeing this one, it all fell together quite rapidly. Had my first round youngsters in the cage that week as I was thinking about trying to settle them a little late. Well they never were let out. All the extra time since has been in organizing, minimizing, and distributing 28+ years of accumulation at this place to prepare to list, sell and move. Sure made me jealous of those type of people who every year pretend that they are moving just to assure that they only keep what they need and use, and know where it all is. Doubt that I will make the time to get a kit of late hatches going, but who knows.

I expect that there will news elsewhere in the Bulletin filling you in on the flying success that some of our members have had to date. We have a new candidate for the North American, United States and FTA Young Birds Record with Bob Adams' time of 16:30 flown a few weeks ago. And last night, June 24th, I got an excited call from Kemo Basic after his old bird kit turned in a new Canadian Record candidate time of 17:31. Congra[illegible] guys on some terrific results. I have not heard any other times from the Long Day Fly so there could be more [illegible]g about. It's also great to see the "mystic" turning in some pretty good times consistently. Will let you guys figure that one out. No time to tell the whole story tonight. But a few of you know.

If any of you get a chance to surf the web occasionally, be sure to drop in to the FTA site. Michael Beat has done a great job of putting it together and periodically updating it. Sorry I am doing this from home and do not have the address, but I am sure you can easily find it if looking up Tipplers.

I would like to thank the four members who took the time to send in their ballots from the last Bulletin. **WHERE WERE THE REST OF YOU???** After Florida you would think that voter apathy would not be the order of the day, but apparently not. Here are the results of the balloting.....

- FTA Constitution Article III, Section 1 will be changed to "Any person in North America regardless of race, color, sex, creed or national origin, shall be eligible for active membership in the Association."
- We will add to the FTA Constitution Article VIII, Flying Competition "Participation – Any member residing in North America may enter and participate in the flying competitions sponsored by the Association."
- We will add to the FTA Fly Rules that "A member can enter, and fly with the intention of participating, only one kit per FTA sponsored competition."
- We will add to the FTA Fly Rules that "A member may not fly and time in FTA competition on the same day, unless his fly has been previously terminated by disqualification or kit dropped and secured."

So bye until next time.....

Best wishes,
Jim

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Congradulations to Bob Adams on his record young bird fly 16 hrs. 30 mins. on 6/10/2001

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REPORT OF RECORD FLY – 6/10/01
YOUNG BIRDS

TO: Tim Kvidera president FTA and The Board of Directors
Dave Fuller FTS and The Board of Directors

Joe Russo arrived at my home at 4:15 am and checked the band numbers of the four birds to be flown. They were recorded as 01 ATU 103 Black sex unknown, 01 ATU 108 Black sex unknown, 01 ATU 113 Black Velvet sex unknown, and 01 ATU 119 Black sex unknown. The birds were released at 4:20 am on 6/10/01. They went right up but they were split up and it was too dark to spot them. Three birds were spotted together at 4:45 am at a medium height, At 4:50 am all four birds were spotted together and the fly was on. The birds flew strong all day long, never flying high but routing in all directions. They never flew over the loft to look not once. It got up to 85 degrees in the afternoon, but it didn't seem to slow the kit down in the least, The average humidity was 47% on a clear day with very few clouds. The Barometer was 28.92 and the wind from the west 5 - 10 mph. This is the same family of birds that I broke the young bird record with in 1999 – Lovatts with some Sheffield mixed in – the true " Long Island Delights". I had three timers at the end and all three stated that the birds had plenty of fly left

The kit was sighted at least once every half hour, they kitted tight the whole fly never splitting. I decided to drop them at 8:50 pm as they were routing too far - not their normal fly pattern in their training. The lights were put on and the droppers thrown at 8:50 pm. The kit reacted right away, with all four hitting with the droppers (my droppers go up and get the kit). All four hit the landing board at 8:53 pm, with last bird trapped at 8:58 pm. Time flown 16 hours and 30 minutes.

My timers were Joe Russo, Nick Romano, Ed Buraczwski, and Andy Dolan
Joe Russo – 4:15 am to 5: 28 am
Nick Romano – 5:28 am to the end of fly
Ed Buraczwski – 9:00 am to 1:30 pm and 7:00 to the end of fly
Andy Dolan – 11:30 am to the end of fly

Yours in the sport Bob Adams

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THE FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
WINTER 3 - MARCH 31, APRIL 1, 2001
ANY AGE KIT

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

BOB ADAMS – 13:56 3/31/01
1ST PLACE RIBBON & DIPLOMA
00 ATU 162 BLK. BADGE COCK, 00 ATU 196 BLACK COCK, & 00 ATU 4262 DUN GRIZZLE COCK
RELEASED AT 4:50AM LIGHTS ON AND DROPPERS TOSSED AT 6.46PM LAST BIRD DOWN AT 6:55PM WITH LAST BIRD TRAPPED AT 6:57PM.
TIMERS: ANDY DOLAN, FRANK NOTHAFT, & ED BURACZEWSKI
WEATHER: CLOUDY, 38 - 48 DEGREES, HUMIDITY 55%, WIND NW 4 - 10. BAROMETER 29.75
FLYERS COMMENTS: NEW KIT 2 LONG ISLAND DELIGHTS AND A SHEFFIELD, FLEW HIGH AND STRONG ALL DAY. SPLIT UP IN DARK - FORCED TO DROP THEM.
SUNRISE: 5:36AM SUNSET: 6:17PM

NICK ROMANO – DQ 3/31/01
00 ATU 2402 BL. CHECK HEN, 00 ATU 2443 SIL. DUN HEN, & 00 ATU 2459 YELLOW HEN
RELEASED AT 4:45AM DROPPERS TOSSED AT 6.46PM. DID NOT REACT AND OVER FLEW.
TIMER: RUBEN COTTO
WEATHER: CLOUDY, 36 - 44 DEGREES, HUMIDITY 79%, WIND NNE 5 - 9, BAROMETER 29.81
FLYERS COMMENTS: BIRDS FLEW IN THE PINS ALL DAY. NEVER CAME DOWN TO LOOK ONCE. I KNEW THEY WERE OVER FED FOR THE FLY WHEN THEY DIDN'T COME DOWN TO LOOK AT DUSK. ALL 3 DROPPED AT 6:07AM THE NEXT MOURNING AND TRAPPED AT 6:10AM.
SUNRISE:5:41 AM SUTSET: 621PM

PROGRESSIVE AGGREGATE 2001

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

BOB ADAMS	40:10
NICK ROMANO	12:00
JOE RUSSO	6.22

HONOR SYSTEM

ED YOUNG	22:48
NINO BUGEJA	13:04
JOE RUSSO	12:15
NICK ROMANO	11:46
JERRY O'ROURKE	11:25

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HONOR SYSTEM

NINO BUGEJA – 13:04 3/31/01
1ST PLACE RIBBON & DIPLOMA
00 CNTU 1540 DK CHK. COCK, 00 CNTU 1528 BLK. BAR COCK, 00 CNTU 0229 GRIZZLE OPAL COCK, & 99 CNTU 581 PRINT COCK. RELEASED AT 5:35AM DROPPERS RELEASED AT 6:39PM WITH ALL 4 BIRDS DOWN AT 6:43PM. LAST BIRD TRAPPED AT 6:45PM.
WEATHER: CLOUDY, TEMP. 1 - 4 C, HUMIDITY 74%, WIND 4KM, BAROMETER 101.23
FLYERS COMMENTS. 5TH TIME OUT IN 5 WEEKS. BIRDS FLEW GREAT FOR THE CONDITION THEY WERE IN. WITNESSED IN PART BY OSKAR ZOVICH & DANNY KINNEAR. THE 99 BIRD WAS STARTING TO PULL AT 12:30.
SUNRISE: 6:02AM SUNSET: 6:43PM

JOE RUSSO – 12:15 3/31/01
2ND PLACE RIBBON & DIPLOMA
99 ATU 21 BL. BAR COCK, 99 ATU 28 BLK. CHK. COCK, & 00 ATU 18 MOTTLE COCK
RELEASED 4:59AM DROPPERS TOSSED AT 5:14PM LAST BIRD DOWN AT 5:26PM WITH LAST BIRD TRAPPED AT 5:40PM.
WEATHER CLOUDY, 37 - 45 DEGREES, HUMIDITY 93%, WIND NW - 6, BAROMETER 29.78
FLYERS COMMENTS: AFTER A CAT HAS BEEN CAUSING HAVOC WITH MY BIRDS FOR THE LAST MONTH, IT WAS NICE TO HAVE THEM BACK ON TRACK. THE BL. BAR THAT FLEW TODAY WAS MISSING 5 SECONDARIES ON ONE WING FROM THAT CAT.
SUNRISE: 5:38AM SUNSET: 6:17PM

ED YOUNG – 11:31 4/1/01
3RD PLACE RIBBON & DIPLOMA
99 FTS 1099 BL. BAR COCK, 00 FTS 1202 BL. BAR COCK, & 00 FTS 1292 BL. BAR COCK.
RELEASED AT 5:50AM DROPPERS TOSSED AT 5,21PM ALL 3 DOWN AT 5:23 WITH LAST BIRD TRAPPED AT 5 27PM.
WEATHER: CLOUDY, 35 - 50 DEGREES, HUMIDITY 74%, WIND NE 6 - 10, BAROMETER 29.75
FLYERS COMMENTS. BIRDS FLEW MEDIUM/HIGH ALL DAY. ADDED NEW BIRD TO KIT FOR EXPERIENCE THREE HAWK SIGHTINGS BUT NO PROBLEM.
SUNRISE:6:45AM SUNSET 7:45PM

JERRY O'ROURKE –5:05 3/31/01
00 FTA 1003 BLK. CHK. COCK, 00 FTA 1006 BLACK COCK, & 97 FTA 292 BLACK COCK
RELEASED 9:30 AM WITH ALL BIRDS DOWN WITHOUT DROPPERS AT 2:35PM LAST BIRD TRAPPED AT 3:01PM
WEATHER: CLOUDY, 35 - 40 DEGREES, LOW HUMIDITY, WIND NW 5 - 10, BAROMETER 30.20
FLYERS COMMENTS: HEAVY RAIN ALL DAY FRIDAY. HELD BIRDS TIL RAIN STOPPED AT 9:30 ON SATURDAY. HEAVY RAIN DUE PM ON SATURDAY. THIS IS A NEW TEAM – NOT READY YET.
SUNRISE: 5:28AM SUNSET 6:09PM

STAN OGOZALEK – DQ 4/1/01
00 FTA 1462 BL. BAR COCK, OO FTA 1465 BL. BAR COCK, & 00 FTA 1469 BL. BAR COCK
RELEASED 6:20AM BIRDS OUT OF SIGHT AFTER 8 HOURS OF FLYING.. DQ
WEATHER CLOUDY, 40 - 50 DEGREES, WIND 10 - 15

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THE FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
SPRING #1 – APRIL 28TH & 29TH, 2001
ANY AGE KIT

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

OSKAR ZOVICH – 15:56 4/28/01
1ST PLACE RIBBON & DIPLOMA

00 CNTU1313 Gnzzle hen, 00 CNTU 1339 Grizzle hen, 00 CNTU 1338 Grizzle hen, 00 CNTU 1317 Print hen, & 00 FTA 1786 Dun check hen.. Released at 5:27AM..Lights and droppers shown at 9.23PM..Last bird down at 9 36PM.. Last bird trapped at 9.38pm..
TIMER Dan Kinnear Sunrise. 6:15AM Sunset: 8:18PM
WEATHER Clear, Temp 0c - 13c, Humidity 33- 55%, Wind N 0 - 20 kph, Barometer 103.25 kpa
TIMERS COMMENTS Birds flew extremely well.. Oskar threw for birds due to extreme darkness.. Birds had hours left in them.. Very fresh when they came down..

BOB ADAMS – 15:25 4/28/01
2ND PLACE RIBBON & DIPLOMA

00 ATU 162 Black Badge cock, 00 ATU 196 Black cock, & 00 ATU 4262 Dun Grizzle cock.. Released at 4.55 am.. Lights on & droppers tossed at 8.20PM.. Last bird down at 8.21PM.. Last bird trapped at 8:22PM.
TIMER Andy Dolan Sunrise 5:55AM Sunset. 7.45FM
WEATHER Fair, Temp 54 - 60, Humidity 39%, Wind N 4 - 15, Barometer 29.99^
FLYERS COMMENTS Kit split up in dark forced to turn lights on and toss droppers

JOE RUSSO – 14.32 4/28/01
3RD PLACE RIBBON & DIPLOMA

99 ATU 21 Blue Bar cock, 99 ATU 28 Black Check cock, & 00 ATU 18.. Released at 5.29AM .Lights on& droppers tossed at 8 01PM.. Last bird down at 8 09PM Last bird trapped at 8.20PM..
TIMERS John Cuttone & John Hayes Sunrise: 5:55AM Sunset: 7:46PM
WEATHER Sunny, Temp 53 - 63, Humidity 51%, Wind NNW 9 - 17, Barometer 30.10
FLYERS COMMENTS Played it safe today..Could have released earlier & birds had plenty left at end..

NICK ROMANO – 10.34 4/29/01
DIPLOMA

00 ATU 2402 Blue Check hen, 00 ATU 2438 Blue Bar hen, & 00 ATU 2443 Silver Dun hen.. Released at. 4:54AM.. All birds down at 3.28PM.. Last bird trapped at 3:30PM..
TIMER Ruben Cotto Sunrise. 5:54AM Sunset. 7.47PM
WEATHER Sunny, Temp 29 - 61, Humidity 43%, Wind 5, Barometer 30.50
FLYERS COMMENTS Hawk took bird # 2459 on Tuesday during training Had to subsitute # 2438 her 1st competion this year.. Will do better next time..

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HONOR SYSTEM

NINO BUGEJA – 15 02 4/29/01
1ST PLACE RIBBON & DIPLOMA

00 CNTU 1540 Checker cock, 00 CNTU 1538 Black cock, & 00 CNTU 0229 Grizzle cock.. Released at 5 35AM.. Droppers tossed at 8.37PM.. Last bird down at 8.39PM.. Last bird trapped at 8 42PM . Sunnse ^.12AM Sunset. 8:16PM
WEATHER Clear, Temp. 0 - 10 c, Humidity 64%, Wind 5k, Barometer 103.43
FLYERS COMMENTS Birds flew well high to medium all day long A little more wind would have been better Witnessed in part by Oskar Zovich & Kemo Basic. This will be their last fly for now. On to the young bird training

ED YOUNG – 14.50 4/28/01
2ND PLACE RIBBON & DIPLOMA

00 FTS 1202 Blue Bar hen, 00 FTS 1292 Blue Bar cock, & 99 FTS 1099 Blue Bar cock Released at 5 15AM.. Droppers shown at 8:05PM.. Last bird down at 8.06PM.. Last bird trapped at 8.13PM Sunrise 6.05AM Sunset 7:53PM
WEATHER Partial, Temp. 45 - 61, Humidity 43%, Wind NW 17 - 25, Barometer 30.15
FLYERS COMMENTS Birds flew medium to high all day.I changed to a 4 day feed up.. Prior to that a 3 day feed up I guess the extra day helped . Feeling the birds weight prior to feed up was a good judgement call.. My best time to date..

PROGRESSIVE AGGREGATE 2001

OFFICIAL SYSTEM	
Bob Adams	55 35
Nick Romano	22 34
Joe Russo	20 54
Oskar Zovich	15 56

HONOR SYSTEM	
Ed Young	37:38
Nino Bugeja	28.06
Joe Russo	12:15
Nick Romano	11:46
Jerry O'Rourke	11:25

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Flying Tippler Association of America
Spring #2 May 12 & 13, 2001
Any Age Kit

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Oskar Zovich - 16.32 - 5/12/01
1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

oo CNTU 1302 Almond hen oo FTA 1329 Andalusian hen, 00 FTA 1347 Silver Dun hen, 00 CNTU 1332 Blue Bar hen, & 00 CNTU 1333 Opal Bar cock.. Released at 5.01am..Lights and droppers shown at 9.33pm. Last bird down at 9.39pm.. Last bird trapped at 9:41pm..
Timer Dan Kinnear Sunrise 5 56am Sunset: 8.34pm
Weather Rain then clear, Temp. 7 - 17 C, Humidity 41 - 93%, Wind. NE 30 - 50 KPH, Barometer 102.12KPA
Flyers Comments Birds flew extremely well! Walter Wiechek from Buffalo, Kemo Basic witnessed the fly.. Run out of day light, night too dark and way too windy..

Bob Adams - 8.26 - 5/12/01
2nd Place Ribbon & Diploma

00 ATU 162 Black Badge cock, 00 ATU 196 Black cock, & 00 ATU 4262 Dun Grizzle cock.. Released at 4:38 am Droppers out at 1 04pm . Last bird down at 1:08pm.. Last bird trapped ai 1:12pm..
Timer Andy Dolan Sunrise 5.38am Sunset 7:59pm
Weather Clear, Temp. 58 - 84, Humidity 70%, Wind calm, Barometer 29.85
Flyers Comments Day was too hot for the feed-up I used and no wind put the finishing touch on the fly..

Nick Romano - 6:45 - 5/12/01
3rd Place Ribbon

00 ATU 2402 Blue Check hen, 00 ATU 2438 Blue Bar hen, & 00 ATU 2443 Silver Dun hen Released 4.37am . Birds down without siginal at 11 22am.. Last bird trapped at 11:29am..
Timer Ruben Cotto Sunrise 5.37am Sunset 8:08pm
Weather Clear, Temp 57 - 80, Humidity 80%, Wind N 6, Barometer 29.83
Flyer Comments Became very hot quickly. Birds came down panting No wind until 9am..

Joe Russo 2:42 5/12/01

99 ATU 21 Blue Bar cock, 99 ATU 28 Black Check cock, & 00 ATU 18 Mottle cock.. Released 4:55am. Birds down without siginal at 7:37am.. Last bird trapped at 8.00am..
Timer Joseph Rossi Sunrise 5.39am Sunset 8 00pm
Weather Clear, Temp. 75 - 85, Humidity 70%, Wind calm, Barometer 29.84
Flyers Comments How to fly 2 42 Overfeed your birds, put them out on a day with no wind and wait for the hot sun to come up..

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Honor System

Srecko Kapac 15:06 5/12/01
1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

00 FTA 1484 Grizzle hen, 00 FTA 1478 Grizzle hen, & 00 FTA 1476 Dun hen.. Released at 5.45am..
Droppers shown at 8 51pm Last bird down at 9:09pm.. Last bird trapped at 9:10pm..
Sunnse 5 54am Sunset 8 32pm
Weather Partial, Temp 12 - 17C, Humidity 77%, Wind 19 - 40 KMH, Barometer 101.25
Flyers Comments Cool brisk wind all day. Must train for dark. Birds could have flown much longer..

Ed Young - 14:22 5/13/01
2nd Place Ribbon & Diploma

00 FTS 1202 Blue Bar hen 00 FTS 1292 Blue Bar cock, & 99 FTS 1099 Blue Bar cock.. Released 4.50am.. Droppers shown at 7:12pm.. Last bird down at 7:13.. Last bird trapped at 7:15pm..
Sunnse 5 47am Sunset 8 07pm
Weather: Clear, Temp 50 - 68, Humidity 26%, Wind 11mph, Barometer 29.96
Flyers Comments Birds flew med/high all day. No hawks, 4 day feed-up worked fine..

Progressive Aggregate 2001

Official System	
Bob Adams	64 01
Oskar Zovich	32.28
Nick Romano	29 19
Joe Russo	23 36

Honor System	
Ed Young	52:00
Nino Bugeja	28 06
Srecko Kapac	15:06
Joe Russo	12 15
Nick Romano	11:46
Jerry O'Rourke	11:25

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Flying Tippler Association of America
Spring 3 - May 26 & 27, 2001
Any Age Kit

Official System

Oskar Zovich - 13:19 5/27/01
1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

00 CNTU 1302 Almond hen, 00 CNTU 1317 Print hen, 00 CNTU 1338Grizzle hen, 00 FTA 1329 Andalusion hen, & 00 FTA 1347 Silver hen. Released at 4:48 am.. Droppers thrown at 6:07 pm..All birds down together at 6:12 pm.. Last bird trapped at 6:15 pm..
Timer: Dan Kinnear Sunrise: 5:42 am Sunset: 8:48 pm
Weather: Rain & thunder, Temp. 13-17c, Humidity 88-100%, Wind 7-20 kph, Barometer 100.66
Flyers Comments: Horrible conditions. heavy rain all day. Excellent kit of birds. Save them for the long day. Beautiful kit of hens.

Joe Russo - 5:17 5/26/01
2nd Place Ribbon

99 ATU 28 Blk. Check cock, 00 ATU 18 Mottle cock, & 00 ATU 23 Mottle cock.. Released at 5:00 am.. Droppers tossed At 10:18 am after birds were down.. All birds down together at 10:17 am.. Last bird trapped at 10:32 am..
Timers: Joe Rossi, Bob Adams Sunrise: 5:27 am Sunset: 8:13 pm
Weather: Rain, Temp 54 - 60, Humidity 100%, Wind calm, Barometer 30.09
Flyers Comments: The birds were not flying well in the light rain and no wind. During a heavy down pour the birds had enough, surprised to even get 5 hours..

Progressive Aggregate 2001

Official System	
Bob Adams	64:01
Oskar Zovich	45:47
Nick Romano	29:19
Joe Russo	28:35

Honor System	
Ed Young	64:35
Nino Bugeja	28:06
Nick Romano	16:30
Srecko Kapac	15:06
Luka Kapac	14:55
Joe Russo	12:15
Jerry O'Rourke	11:25

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Honor System

Luka Kapac 14:55 - 5/27/01
1st Place Ribbon & Diploma
00 CNTU 906 Grizzle hen, 00 CNTU 908 Silver hen, & 00 CNTU 913 Check hen.. Released at 5:15 am..
All 3 birds down on their own at 8:10 pm with last bird trapped at 8:22 pm..
Sunrise: 5:40 am Sunset: 8:47pm
Weather: Sun, clouds & rain, Temp. 12-18c, Humidity 94%, Wind 20-25km, Barometer 100.93
Flyers Comments: Kit flew good until the heavy rain came. It lasted for about two & a half hours. Amazingly the birds flew through it and put in a decent time. Not my best time but certainly the best effort I have seen from my birds.

Ed Young - 12:35 - 5/25/01
2nd Place Ribbon & Diploma
00 FTS 1202 Bl. bar hen, 00 FTS 1209 Bl. bar cock, & 99 FTS 1099 Bl. bar cock. Released at 4:40 am.
Droppers tossed at 5:15 pm with all 3 birds down at 5:25 pm. Last bird trapped at 5:27 pm
Sunrise: 5:38 am Sunset: 8:18Pm
Weather: cloudy, Temp. 61 - 72, Humidity 86%, Wind NE 11mph, Barometer 30.12
Flyers Comments: Cloudy all day. Birds flew very low the whole day. White tumbler dropper went up instead of down & the birds flew another 10 minutes. Scared the heck out of me.

Nick Romano - 4:44 - 5/26/01
3rd Place Ribbon
00 ATU 2402 Bl. check hen, 00 ATU 2443 Silver dun hen, & 01 ATU 401 Silver dun young bird. Released at 5:00 am with all 3 birds down together at 9:44 am and last bird trapped at 9.47 am.
Sunrise 5:24 am Sunset: 8:22 pm
Weather: Rain/fog, Temp. 55-56, Humidity 97%, Wind 3 - 5 mph, Barometer 30.12
Flyers Comments: Lite to heavy rain with fog. Birds never ranged more than 300 ft. from loft.

Stan Ogozalek - DQ - 5/27/01
01 FTA 255 Grizzle hen, 01 FTA 256 Silver hen, & 01 FTA 273 Blue hen. Released at 5:21 am with droppers out at 8:30 am.. Birds dropped but failed to trap within the hour limit - DQ.
Sunrise: 5:30 am Sunset: 8:17pm
Weather: Overcast, Temp. 60 - 70, Humidity high, Wind 0 - 5 mph
Flyers Comments: Young birds had enough of fog and mist. No wind for 3 hours

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Flying Tippler Association of America
Summer #1 June 9th & 10th, 2001
Any Age Kit

Official System

Bob Adams - 16:30 6/10/01
1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

01 ATU 103 Black young, 01 ATU 108 Black young, 01 ATU 113 Black Velvet young, and 01 ATU 119 Black young.. Released at 4:20 am.. Droppers thrown and lights on at 8:50 pm.. All birds down together at 8:53 pm.. Last bird trapped at 8:58 pm..
Timers: Joe Russo, Nick Romano. Ed Buraczwski, & Andy Dolan
Sunrise: 5:20am Sunset 8:23pm
Weather: clear, Temp. 65-83, Humidity 47%, Wind W 5-10, Barometer 29.92
Flyers Comments: Great fly by 4 Long Island Delights!
NEW NORTH AMERICAN YOUNG BIRD RECORD wher ratified

Kemo Basic - 15:32 6/10/01
2nd Place Ribbon & Diploma

01 FTA 601 Blue young, 01 FTA 604 Blue young, & 01 FTA 648 Blue young.. Released at 4:49 am. All 3 birds dropped together at 8:21 pm without droppers. Last bird trapped at 8:24 PM.
Timer: Stozanovic Mladen Sunrise: 5:36am Sunset: 8:57pm
Weather: overcast, Temp. 16-27C, Humidity 37%, Wind 0-12 kph, Barometer 101.2
Flyers Comments: Good fly considering the change in temperature and no wind to speak of. Potentally good kit of birds for the next fly.

Nino Bugeja - 11:47 6/9/01
3rd Place Ribbon & Diploma

01 CNTU o4 Print hen, 01 CNTU 09 Grizzle cock, 01 CNTU 00 Print hen, and 01 FTA 700 Dun Grizzle hen. Released at 4:58 am. Droppers thrown at 4:45pm with last bird down at 5:00pm. Last bird trapped at 5:04Pm.
Timer: Dan Kinnear Sunr[illegible]35am Sunset: 8:58pm
Weather: Clear, Temp. 2[illegible]34%, Wind NE 15, Barometer 101.21
Flyers Comments:Birds [illegible]r time slated. One bird wanted down the other three were good for the day..

[illegible]e Russo - 6:21 6/9/01

99 ATU 28 Black check cock, 00 ATU 18 Mottle cock, and 00 ATU 23 Mottle cock. Released at 4:47 am. All birds down together at 11:08 am without droppers being shown. Last bird trapped at 11:12am.
Timer: Joe Rossi Sunrise 5:21 am Sunset: 8:23pm
Weather: clear, Temp. 62-80, Humidity 45%, Wind NNW 7, Barometer 29.83
Flyers Comments: Kit is stale time to change.

Honor System

Nick Romano - 10:57 6/9/01
1st Place Ribbon & Diploma

01 ATU 401 Silver dun young, 01 ATU 117 Black young, and 00 ATU 2443 Silver dun hen. Released at 4:30am. First bird down at 3:27pm other 2 @ 3:46pm with last bird trapped at 3:48pm. Sunrise 5:18am Sunset 8:32pm
Weather: Clear, Temp. 44-80, Humidity 61%, Wind NNW 6, Barometer 29.86
Flyers Comments:#2443 hit at 3:27pm, threw droppers at 3:30pm to drop 2 young birds. Young down at 3:46pm. Young birds still wanted to fly.

Stan Ogozalek - 7:40 6/10/01
2nd Place Ribbon

01 FTA 255 Silver hen, 01 FTA Grizzle hen, and 01 FTA 273 Blue hen.. Released at 4:50am. Droppers tossed at 12:30pm. All three down at 12:32Pm. Last bird trapped at 12:38pm.
Sunrise 5:24am Sunset: 8:27pm
Weather: Clear, Temp 63-82, Humidity 60%, Wind 0-5, Barometer not submitted
Flyers Comments: No wind for 5 hours, kit would not eat night before. Same kit has done 11 hours in training.

Ed Young - 5:55 6/10/01
3rd Place Ribbon

00 FTS 1202 Blue bar hen, 00 FTS 1209 Blue bar cock, and 99 FTS 1099 Blue bar cock.. Released at 4:32am. Droppers thrown at 10:27am. Birds down at 10:29 am. Last bird trapped at 10:40 am. Sunrise: 5:32 am Sunset: 8:29pm..
Weather:Clear, Temp. 59-84, Humidity 31%, Wind NW 7. Barometer 29.90
Flyers Comments: What a beautiful day. Unfortunately time was taken at 10:27am as a young roller i lost 3 days before returned. Birds were trapped and then released again as they had too much vim and vigor to work off.

Progressive Aggregate 2001

Official System		Honor System	
Bob Adams -	80:31	Ed Young -	70:30
Oskar Zovich -	45:47	Nino Bugeja -	28:06
Joe Russo -	34:56	Nick Romano -	27:27
Nick Romano -	28:35	Srecko Kapac -	15:06
Kemo Basic -	15:32	Luka Kapac -	14:55
Nino Bugeja -	11:47	Joe Russo -	12:15
		Jerry O'Rourke -	11:25

Addition TO Summer #1 Fly
Received late from P.O.

Honor System

Ross Morden - 10:16 - 6/10/01
2nd Place Ribbon & Diploma

01 CNTU 811, 01 CNTU 678, & 01 CNTU 809.. Released at 5:37 am.. Droppers tossed at 3:53pm. Last bird down at 4:26pm, with last bird trapped at 4:26pm..
Weather: Clear, Temp. 50 - 78, Humidity not much, Wind light
Flyers Comments: witnessed by Harry Smith

The second place ribbon in the honor system will now go to Ross, Stan will be receiving the 3rd place ribbon

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Letter From Harry Smith
Mississauga, Canada

Hello Joe,
A couple of weeks ago I notified you that I would Compete in the next fly.

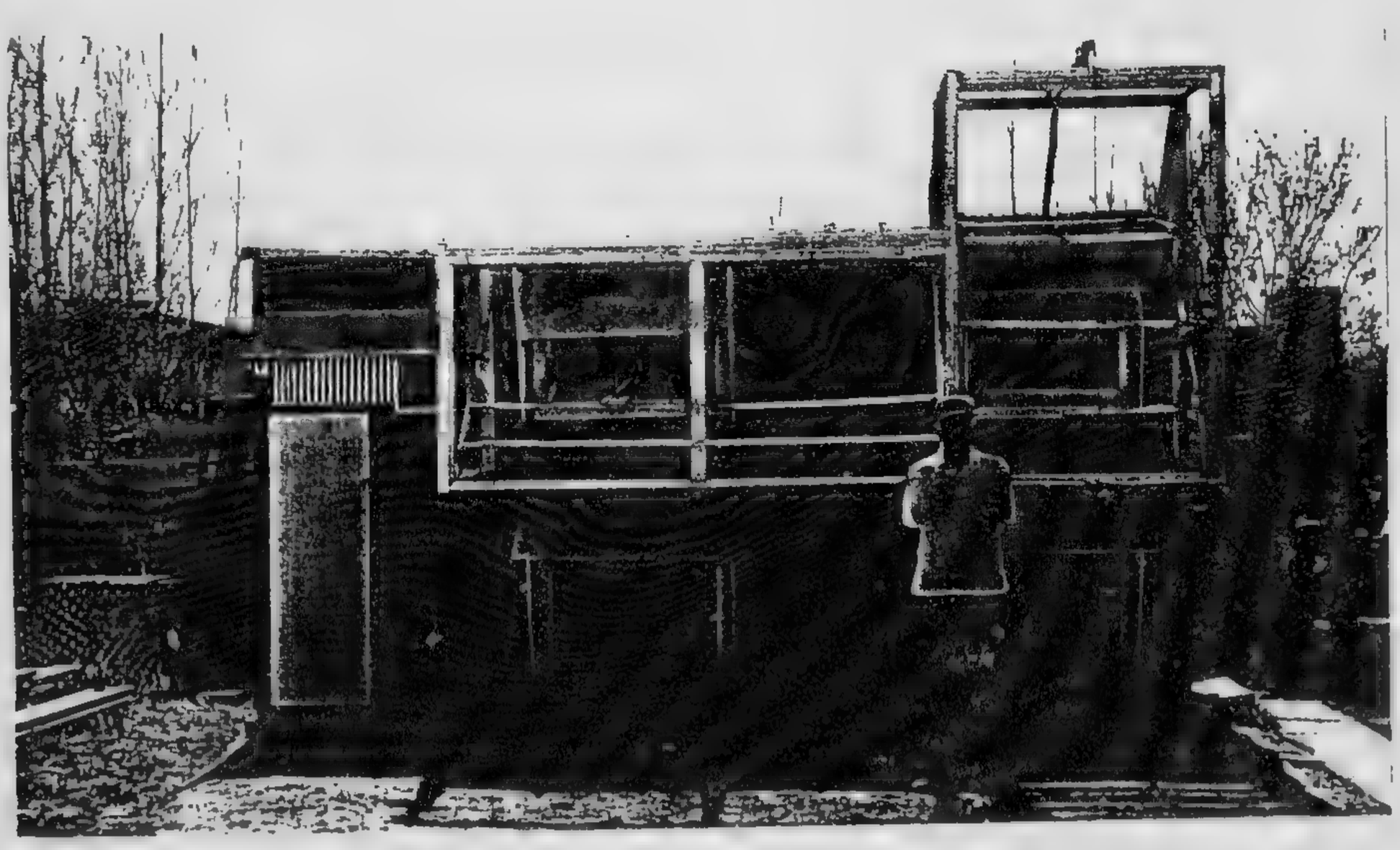
Losing so many young birds was bad enough. To make matters worse the day after I had mailed my letter I received another kick in the pants. I went over to my loft and found out that someone had stolen the five birds that I had been training. WHAT NEXT?

Kemo Basic helped me out with a pair of young birds, his quality "Irish Delights".

Then another friend Oskar Zovich presented me with three quality youngsters. Friends like those two are hard to find!!

I hope to be ready for the long day fly.

Yours in the sport Harry Smith



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Protein and Carbohydrates
By Nino Bugeja

Proteins – when digested form amino acids, they are moved around the body in the blood. Amino acids are of good feather, muscle, bone and feather. 25 - 30% of the protein a bird eats, is responsible for the coat of feathers it wears. So you can see how important a good diet is, especially at certain times of a birds development, such as while they are in the nest and during the moult. After long hard workouts, protein is essential to rebuild worn out tissue and rebuild muscle. Protein is what creates a good sound, well developed body for the bird.

carbohydrates – another word for starch, turns to forms of sugar when digested, and are absorbed into the bloodstream. By way of the blood stream they give energy to all areas of the body, such as muscle and organs, When a bird is on a long endurance race it will draw on its energies (sugars) at different times and from different areas of the body. First from the blood stream and the liver, then from freasly consumed and digested food. When all sugar reserves have been used up, it will then use up any fat reserves it may have. So you can see a little fat on a bird may come in handy at times of long hard flys. I am sure that you all have seen birds that after a hard fly have looked dehydrated, and some what lighter in appearence, it is not just water reserves that have been used up, but sugar in the bloodstream, and all fat reserves giving us this look. The bird has truely lost considerable weight.

Knowing how proteins and carbohydrates work for and in our birds can make the difference between failure or success.

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Young Bird Training - by Nino Bugeja

When youngsters are around 5 weeks old,and before their eye color begins to change,(from about 7 weeks old) I move them to the flying box, that can hold 20 birds easily if necessary. At this point, they are allowed out in the fly run that ajoins their box, to start their orientation. They will be put on a diet of barley and wheat, at the rate of slightly less than 1oz per bird. Some of my droppers will be put in with them, (hens only), and there they will stay until I have complete control of the youngsters. They will be let out (hungry) just before dark, and trained to come in through the fly trap at my command. After one week of this training, they should be responding very well to the trap, and me, if they are not I reduce their food until they understand. As we increase their time out, they will for sure take to the air, if thet seem too strong, then cut back on the wheat part of the ration, until they will not fly too high, or too long. The trick here is to just get the birds to have a little fly and back on the loft. Remember feed only after dark at all times. When they seem to be kitting fairly well, and flying up to 1hr or so, it's time to remove the droppers from their box. Keep them in for 2 days, but when it is feeding time introduce the droppers and let them eat with the droppers everyday, but remove them after feeding to a different loft.

At this point young birds can be unpredictiable to say the least, leave at least 3 hours of day light when you let them out. Make sure no other birds are visible at release time. If all goes well, they will fly and kit well from 1 to 2 hrs., at this point throw the droppers for them. If we have done our job right, they will see the droppers and respond well. If they do not respond to the droppers, then you must lower the amount of food you are giving, until they respond fairly promptly. What we are trying to do is 2 major things in their development, it is called imprinting, first and most important is control to the loft only, second is not to come down until summond with your droppers. When you can let your birds out for 1 or 3hrs., and they respond well to your droppers then and only then do I start training for marathon times, why? Because I am in control not them.

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Settling Young Birds

N. Lavery - England

Alot of information is available to novices advising them how best to settle youngsters. Generally the advice given includes a three day period without food for the youngsters prior to release or waiting until the eye color changes then starving the birds before letting them out. I followed these methods exactly for the past few years and I have to say the results were hopeless. Each year, I lost approximately half the birds I tried to settle and last year alone, I only managed to hold 12 out of 30. This year, I decided to try a different approach and I am pleased to report that out of a total of 22 youngsters, I settled 18. I am certain that the method I used to prepare the youngsters before release is the main contributory factor to this year's sizeable reduction in losses. Obviously, there will be those who will say that luck comes into it as well and I have to agree that this is probably a factor too.

Anyway, what I did is separate the youngsters from their parents at 28 days old and placed them in a pen with an old fantail hen. They were fed daily on a good mixture and as much water as they wanted for 7 days – each day I put them in a flight cage for a few hours before feeding with a number of droppers outside chasing around. On the second week, I changed their diet to 2/3 barley and 1/3 wheat mixture which I fed them in the evening and which was removed after they had taken a drink. By this time, they had learned to enter the loft through a trap which on my loft is an integral part of the flight cage. After 4 days on this regrime, I cut their rations by half for two days and on the 7th day, I decided to let them out. First I allowed one youngster to follow the droppers onto the loft top to join the rest of the droppers and often it had struck up and landed a number of times. I allowed another to join it, eventually, I had 3 youngsters chasing around on the loft top after seeds with the droppers and occasionally striking up together and landing. I carried on with procedure until I had settled 6 youngsters and these I flew as a kit. Out of the total of 22 youngsters, I settled 18 and of the remaining 4 - I lost 2 when they had reached the 2-3 hour flying stage and the other two were lost right off the loft top. Obviously, when you are dealing with young tipplers no system can be deemed fool proof, but I feel nonetheless, that starving the youngsters as in the " breakind down" method is unnecessary as everyone knows, despite their hunger they are still very liable to strike up and dissapear.

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Behaviour

Jack Prescott
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Pigeons that have been used to flying in a kit will sometimes become silly or partly disorientated if they, by chance, become isolated and caused to fly on their own. There is no logic in this behaviour. An example is when all of the kit is safely down and eager to enter the loft but one or even two continue to fly, despite all manner of coaxing.

I have learned to recognise the signs and I know that if I don't take prompt action, I am going to be fooling around for a long time. The sun may go down and then I shall be messing about in very bad light and with my feet chilled like two blocks of ice. Therefore, the prompt action required is to make the entire kit take off again. It works like magic - The idiot or idiots quickly hook up with their kit mates and then with my usual coaxing the entire issue is down very soon. The disqualification's with contest Tipplers due to one kit member that had failed to drop, caused by this solo flying allergy are extremely common.

The mere fluttering of droppers does not often work but a solution that often does is to employ droppers that will fly briefly and hook the disturbed "solo", stupefied or obstreperous individuals. No man should underestimate the value of active droppers. Static droppers with no movement in them are of no value at all in difficult times.

Large kits of pigeons that are used to regular exercise as a large kit often become nervous and stupid if the kit gets split up. Typically, about 20 of them drop to the loft but one or just a few continue to fly nervously. It is remarkable how such as these quickly settle down when the other 20 are cause to fly again. They hook up and in a short time the entire kit drops together.

There is a warning however, that unless a kit is trained to darkness or bad light, every pigeon will become nervous and unmanageable if, by chance, still out of the loft as the daylight fails. Except for contesting tipplers, I believe that flying into bad light should be avoided. It is too risky and the last thing that any fancier wants is to have pigeons out all night.

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Basics about Tipplers

Jack Prescott
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Working Tipplers are more of a liability than an asset unless they are properly trained from an early age. No man can train more than a few at a time. A kit of Tipplers must essentially be small in number. The minimum is 3 and in my opinion it is folly to fly more than 5. The size of a kit is directly proportional to the range of the flight. The longer the ranges of a kit the more likely it is to fly long times. There are no Tipplers that fly long times when they fly within sight of the loft all of the time.

Tipplers are intended for time. High flying or low flying is of no consequence. High flying does not necessarily mean longer times. Some of the best highflying pigeons don't exceed one hour. Contests in the UK have been won with kits that don't fly very high. Anyway, excessive high flying can so easily end in a disaster, as they are prone to become disorientated and completely lost. Furthermore, they are a great attraction to the Peregrine Falcons.

I always worry when I find that my kit gets up to excessive altitudes estimated at one mile high or more and looking like the tiniest specks. A lot of losses have happened when pigeons have flown to this altitude and Tippler kits have been disqualified due to the fact that they were unobservable.

The control and discipline of Tipplers requires time and expertise and there are no mass production techniques. Any man who tries to train more than 10 at a time is creating too much of a problem. When I see that some man has ordered 100 rings I see only squander. His mass production will yield a lot of birds that are not trained properly. The sales of such become a financial enterprise but what are these men selling? Untrained specimens of good pedigree and that is all.

Genetically speaking all working livestock should have had withstood the strain of training before being qualified for the breeding loft. There are no cull free strains of Tipplers and if we breed from failures or unproven stock I can see nothing but failure. Why fill lofts with "Plugs"? They just eat the feed and muck the place up - That's all.

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Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
and APA District 2
NEWSLETTER
June/July 2001

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Wilma Smith Has Died

I don't have any of the details yet, but I got a phone call from Carl Harris, who reported that Wilma (Mrs. Clifton) Smith has died. If anyone has a copy of her obituary, please send it in and I'll reprint it in the next issue of this *Newsletter.*

Clifton and Wilma Smith were long-time members of the CPAC and principal figures in the poultry department at the Lycoming County Fair (Hughesville). Carl Harris has now taken over the duties of poultry superintendent at the Lycoming County Fair.

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Fall Auction

The CPAC 2001 fall auction will take place the second Saturday of October (the 13th) at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

"One show a year is enough" seems to be the general consensus of opinion among CPAC members. Accordingly, it was decided, following the 2001 spring CPAC show, not to have a 2001 Fall CPAC show.

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"Builders in Agriculture"

Given below is a short article about H. E. Babcock that was published on page 18 of the March 1941 issue of *Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife:*

"H. E. Babcock. Farmers outside the Northeast will be hearing more about Ed. Babcock hereafter. Sharing the leadership of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives this year with 84-year old Judge John D. Miller, his arena of agricultural activity will become national.

Sunnygables, the Babock farm, is just outside of Ithaca, New York, where its dynamic owner operates 1,000 nearby acres. Farm equipment design to reduce drudgery and hours is one of his major interests. He has promoted there the ideal of interchangeable tires on machinery so used automobile rubber will do for field

work. Efficient barn design, grass silage and grass farming, quick freezing and home storage boxes, have been special activities. Livestock and poultry are his farm income producers.

As builder of the G.L.F. [Grange League Federation] the great cooperative serving farmers in New York and parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Babcock became famous. After seeing G.L.F. well on the way toward its present $75,000,000 turnover, he resigned the general management in 1936 "to avoid overstaying." He now heads the G.L.F. School of Cooperative Administration for members, employee, and agents.

Mr. Babcock holds the eminent position of Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University, but it is hard to get him to occupy "positions" unless he sees a chance to do a definitely constructive job without overloading his time.

Right now he is traveling west of the Mississippi getting acquainted with National Council of Farm Cooperatives leadership. You can be sure he has something definitely in mind."

Question by SRP:

Is H. E. Babcock the famous White Leghorn man?

RE the GLF: There was a GLF store in Carbondale on Peck Avenue when I was a youngster and I well remember trips there with my father to get poultry and cattle feed. Inside the large building, there were great mountains of feed in bags. It was a busy place. As I recall, there were at least six to eight people who worked there. The building still stands. Virtually all of the farms in this part of the country are gone.

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The Snood News

I received recently the Summer 2001 issue (Volume 4, Number 1) of *The Snood News*. If you are at all interested in turkeys, you should subscribe to this publication.

If you are a member of the American Livestock Breeds Conservancy, the cost is $5 per year. If you are not a member of the ALBC, the cost is $10. The mailing address of *The Snood News* is Post Office Box 477, Pittsboro, NC 27312.

Among the many interesting articles in the current issue is the cover story on Beltsville Small White Turkeys ("Very Rare But Not Extinct") by Gerald Donnelly; "Breed Profile: The Beltsville Small White" by Bob Hawes; and "Starting and Growing Turkey Poults" by Norman R. Kadosh.

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show Results
May 6, 2001
Bloomsburg, PA

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(Special thanks to Karen Porr for providing these show results in an electronic format.)

OVERALL CHAMPIONS

Champion Large Fowl
Buff Orpington
William Bacon

Res. Champion Large Fowl
Partridge Rock
S. Robert Powell

Champion Bantam
Black Cochin
Tom & Kathy Roebuck

Res. Champion Bantam
Buff Brahma
Vanessa Koedatich

Champion Waterfowl
Grey Call Duck
Art Lundgren

Res. Champion Waterfowl
Khaki Campbell
Ryan Carter

Champion Junior
Buff Brahma
Vanessa Koedatich

Res. Champion Junior
Blue Cochin
Danielle Yobst

LARGE FOWL CHAMPIONS (103 TOTAL # JUDGED)

Champion American
Partridge Rock Hen
S. Robert Powell

Res. Champion American
New Hampshire Cock
Chuck & Jackie Schmidt

Champion Asiatic
Light Brahma Pullet
Art Lundgren

Res. Champion Asiatic
Black Langshan Cock
Ken Merrill

Champion English
Buff Orpington Cockerel
William Bacon

Res. Champion English
Buff Orpington Hen
William Bacon

Champion Mediterranean
R. C. White Leghorn Cockerel
Curtis Oakes

Res. Champion Mediterranean
S. C. White Leghorn Cock
Tom Topper

Champion Cortinental
Silver Spangled Hamburg Hen
John Pierce

Res. Champion Continental
White Crested Black Polish Cock
William Bacon

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Champion AOSB
Black Sumatra Hen
Basil Smith

Res. Champion AOSB
Brown Red Old English Game
Paul A. Jones

BANTAM CHAMPIONS (331 TOTAL # JUDGED)

Champion Old English Game
Black Pullet
Ben Bensinger

Res. Champion O. E. Game
Blue Cockerel
Ben Bensinger

Champion Modern Game
Brown Red Pullet
Betty Harris

Res. Champion Modern Game
Birchen Pullet
Carl Pannicke

Champion A.O.C.C.L.
Dark Cornish Hen
Carl Harris

Res. Champion A.O.C.C.L.
White-Laced Red Cornish Cock
Carl Harris

Champion Feather Legged
Black Cochin Hen
Tom & Kathy Roebuck

Res. Champ. Feather Legged
Buff Brahma Pullet
Vanessa Koedatich

Champion S.C.C.L.
S.C. Light Brown Leghorn Pullet
Mark Langerman

Res. Champion S.C.C.L.
Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel
Dick Horstman

Champion R.C.C.L.
Black Rosecomb Hen
Carl Rozzelle

Res. Champion R.C.C.L.
Dominique
Wally & Rose Casazza

WATERFOWL CHAMPIONS (69 TOTAL # JUDGED)

Champion Heavy Duck
Rouen Duck
Darrel Sheraw & Son

Res. Champion Heavy Duck
Rouen Duck
Darrel Sheraw & Son

Champion Medium Duck
Buff Drake
Lil B Fancy Poultry

Res. Champion Medium Duck
Buff Duck
Lil B Fancy Poultry

Champion Light Duck
Khaki Campbell Drake
Ryan Carter

Res. Champion Light Duck
Khaki Campbell Young Drake
Ryan Carter

Champion Bantam Duck
Grey Call Duck
Art Lundgren

Res. Champion Bantam Duck
Black East India Drake
Art Lundgren

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Champion Heavy Goose
White Embden Gander
William Evans

Res. Champion Heavy Goose
NONE

Champion Medium Goose
NONE

Res. Champion Medium Goose
NONE

Champion Light Goose
Brown China Goose
Curtis Oakes

Res. Champion Light Goose
Brown China Gander
Curtis Oakes

GUINEA CHAMPIONS

Champion Guinea
NONE

Res. Champion Guinea
NONE

TURKEY CHAMPIONS (1 JUDGED)

Champion Turkey
Royal Palm Young Tom
Ryan Carter

Reserve Champion Turkey
NONE

Given on the following pages is a portion of the material on the District 2 webpage on the Internet:

American Poultry Association

District 2 News

(DC, DE, MD, NJ, NY, and PA)

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From the Director | From the APA | Upcoming Shows
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From the Director

Summer Rituals and Events

Every year in mid-summer, I vaccinate all of my birds against laryngotracheitis and then bloodtest them for pullorum typhoid and avian influenza. It's always a good feeling when both of those summer rituals are successfully completed. As soon as the health papers are back from Harrisburg, it seems, it's time to start filling out entry forms for the late summer county fairs. This year, for the first time in many years, I will show

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some birds at the Lycoming County Fair (Hughesville). As always, I will show birds at the Wayne County Fair (August 3-11) and the Harford Fair (Susquehanna County, August 19-25). Usually I show birds at the Great New York State Fair at Syracuse, but this year I have been asked to judge at Syracuse and will not, of course, show at the same time.

I am very fond of county and state fairs. If you've never been to the New York State Fair, you're missing a wonderful event. John Pierce is the superintendent, assisted by Roger and Della Davis, John Rebhahn, Dick and Thola Waldau, and Paul Jones, among others.

Wilma Smith, the long-time poultry superintendent at Hughesville died this summer (I will print a copy of her obituary here as soon as I can get a copy) and Carl Harris was named the new poultry superintendent at the Lycoming County Fair.

The big news in the poultry world in Susquehanna County (PA) is the formation, on March 24, of a county 4-H Poultry Club. Ron and Lynn Stiles, Bob Simons, Judy Sartell, and S. Robert Powell are the adul sponsors. On June 23rd, the club held a very successful summer poultry show and picnic at the Harford Fairgrounds. More details on this club and its activities will be included here very soon.

Before you know it, the fall club shows will be here: Twin Tier (9/9), Garden State (9/29-30), Rochester (9/29-30), and Cobleskill (9/29-30), Bloomsburg auction (10/13), Yankee Fall Classic (10/20-21), Uniontown (10/19-21), and York (10/27-28).

I don't yet know the dates for the Northern New York show and Frederick show. As soon as I learn those dates, I will include those shows in the list given here (as well as any other club show that I might have missed in drawing up this list).

Upcoming Fall and Winter Shows

The fall and winter shows are always very nice, so make plans now to show at as many of them as you can. Why no set a goal for yourself of attending this year at least one show that you've never shown at before? And remember to thank the people who make possible every show you attend. Poultry clubs, as you know, don't have to put on shows. They do so because they choose to. So, after you've packed up at the end of a show, make it a point to find the show secretary and personally thank him or her and the club as a whole for putting on the show and for all the work that they all have put in to make the

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show possible. The entire club will appreciate your thanks, and it will make them want to do it again next year. At the same time, saying "thank you" will also make you feel good.

Finger Lakes Show

Sponsored by a very friendly group of guys and gals, this is always a nice show. It takes place in the poultry building (an architectural treasure that dates from the early years of the twentieth century) on the New York State Fairgrounds. Art Rochette, Dwight Scott, and I judged the show. I did all the standards and the Guinea Fowl. Art and Dwight did all the bantams and the waterfowl.

Standard Old English Games are popular in upstate New York, and there were about 50 of them in the show: Black Breasted Red, Silver Duckwing, Black, White, Red Pyle, Brown Red, Lemon Blue, and Crele. There can't be many shows in America where one sees such an impressive display ot standard Games—and it was an honor and a pleasure to be asked to judge the class. There were six or seven birds that could easily have been Best of Breed. When all was said and done, I chose a Lemon Blue cock as Best of Breed and a Brown Red cock as Reserve of Breed. I neglected to pick up an exhibitors list at the end of the show, so I don't know—and can't report here—the names of the owners of these two winning Games.

The Champion Standard was a Black Langshan cockerel, shown by Sue Myers. The Reserve Champion Standard was a Buff Orpington cock, shown by William Bacon. The Champion Bantam was a Black Cochin cock that was shown by Charles Anderson. The Reserve Champion Bantam was a Mottled Japanese hen that was shown by Paul Kroll.

There were eight Guinea Fowl in the show. Best of Breed was a Pearl cock; Reserve of Breed was a Buff Dundotte hen—both shown by Don Perrin (2825 Dodgeson Road, Alexander, NY 14005). Don is one of the primary supporters of the present effort to have Guinea Fowl admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection.*

A complete list of the show winners for this year's Finger Lakes show will be posted here as soon as I have that list.

I took along the APA sales table items with me and set up the APA sales table before the judging began. Kay St. Amour (Maryland state representative for the APA) and her mother were good enough "to watch the store" while I judged—and sales were good (the second highest receipts for the day in two years). Special thanks to Kay and her mother for their support of the APA.

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Nice Trip to Maine

On May 26th, at 9 A.M., I left home and headed North to judge, along with Art Rochette and Donna Schopac, the Central Maine Bird Fanciers show in Windsor, Maine. Five hundred miles and nine hours later, I arrived at the Windsor fairgrounds.

I was prepared for heavy traffic because of the Memorial Day weekend, but didn't have any traffic delays en route to Maine. The road conditions for the first couple hundred miles were not good: rain and fog. Suddenly, on the Massachusetts turnpike, the sun came out—and the rest of the day the weather was beautiful.

The Central Maine show was very nice. Fran Curtis and Forrest Hooper (and perhaps others) were in charge and everything came off beautifully. I judged all of the standards and the Old English Game bantams (over a hundred of them; Best Old English was a B. B. Red hen; seven or eight very beautiful Muffed White Old English in this class, including an outstanding cockerel, which would have been named Best Old English if Muffed Games were in the *Standard.)*. Warren A. Carlow was my clerk. He is in the APA apprentice judge program and he did a great job as a clerk.

I don't have a complete list of the show winners, but I do know that the Champion American and Champion Standard was a White Chantecler cockerel (there were seven or eight in the class, all of them very nice) that was shown by Fran Curtis. Reserve Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard was a Barred Rock hen (excellent type, good size, good barring) that was shown by Erik Nelson. The Champion Bantam was a White Leghorn cockerel (beautifully balanced bird, not overdone in the tail) that was shown by Ken Mainville. Reserve Champion Bantam was a Black Cochin cock (very good type—not a "creeper") that was shown by Charles Anderson. A Grey Call female was Champion Waterfowl.

We finished judging at about 3 P.M. The 500-mile drive home was long, but not difficult. I arrived home, having made several rest stops on the way, at 1:30 A.M. on Monday.

The state of Maine is very beautiful. The hospitality at the Central Maine show was first class. Very nice weekend.

Three APA Directors at Buffalo Show

Troy LaRoche (District 10), Sam Brush (District 7), and yours truly (District

2) were all present at the Buffalo and Western New York show on May 20. Troy and I were there as exhibitors. Sam was there as a judge, and it was good to have our distinguished colleague from Texas judging in District 2! The other judge of the show was Rick Porr.

I don't yet have a complete list of the show winners, but I do know that the Grand Champion of the Show was a Black Rosecomb that was shown by Rich Hare. The Champion Standard was a Black Langshan cock that was shown by Sue Myers.

The drive from northeastern Pennsylvania to northwestern New York takes you through some very beautiful farm country. The last 50 or 60 miles of the trip (on Route 20A West) is like one gigantic roller coaster ride—through thousands of acres of dairy farms.

Fresh Air

Two of the best poultry "medicines" on the market—and they're free.

Summer 2001 News and Views

All APA members should receive their copies of the Summer 2001 *News and Views* very soon. There is a lot of important material in each issue of this quarterly. It takes a lot of work to put out a quarterly publication like *News and Views*, and Lorna Rhodes (the Secretary of the APA) is to be congratulated for her fine work with the newsletter. Why not send her a note (paper or electronic) and thank her for her work on behalf of the APA?

Sussex County Poultry Fanciers' Show

It was a nice show on a beautiful spring weekend. Eighty-one exhibitors showed 600+ birds. There were lots of junior exhibitors, which is a very good sign for the future of the club.

Glen See and Danny Dysart judged the show. The Champion AOCCL, Champion Bantam, and Grand Champion of the Show was a White Cornish bantam hen that was shown by Tom Kane. The Reserve Champion Bantam was a Black Cochin pullet that was shown by Tom and Kathy Roebuck. The Champion Standard was a Black Australorp cock that was shown by Bill Ryan. The Reserve Champion Standard was a Black Sumatra cock that was shown by Tom Kernan. Champion Feather Legged was a Black Langshan

cockerel that was shown by Harvey Noel. Champion American was a Partridge Plymouth Rock hen that was shown by a S. Robert Powell.

I didn't have time to copy down the particulars for all the show champions. As soon as I get a complete list of the winners of the show from Arlene Sliker, I will post that list on this webpage. Two of the Reserve Champions on Champions Row really caught my eye: (1) a Barnvelder hen (Reserve Continental) and (2) a Black Cochin pullet (Reserve Featherlegged). The Cochin pullet (which I didn't have the opportunity to handle) appeared to me to be the best Cochin female that I have ever seen.

I set up the APA sales table and sold a number of items for the APA. Karen Unrath (ABA) was set up on one side of me, and Kay St. Amour (poultry jewelry) on the other side. Poultry people are friendly and helpful.

Delmarva Show

Just as I was preparing to go up to the barn on Friday afternoon, April 6, and get my birds ready for the Delmarva show, Richard Barczewski (the Delmarva show manager) phoned and asked if I would consider withdrawing my birds from the show and judging the standard chickens. The number of entries was larger than expected and the Delmarva officers wanted to be sure that the judging was finished in a timely fashion on Sunday. I agreed to judge. (The exhibitors list had already been printed, so my name is on it. But I did not show. My birds were withdrawn from the show and my entry fees returned before the show began.) On Saturday afternoon, Bob Anke and I drove down to Harrington, DE. After the 12-hour trip to Wapakoneta on March 15th, this 5-hour trip to Delaware seemed like a trip around the block.

It was a very nice show. Exhibitors from far and near showed their birds at Delmarva. The show took place in a beautiful new building on the Harrington fairgrounds. Wide aisles, good lighting, a good public address system, very nice Chinese auction, excellent food stand, very nice show prizes, lots of club members doing their part to make sure the show was successful. The Delmarva show is surely one of the major shows in the eastern United States at the present time.

Lewis Cunningham, Will Burton, Ralph Beamer, Don Nelson and I judged the show. The Grand Champion of the Show was a Single Comb Black Minorca cockerel that was shown by Richard Shock of North Carolina. What

a beautiful Minorca! He looked like he could pose for the standard of perfection.

APA Semiannual Meet

The West Central Ohio Poultry Breeders Association hosted the 2001 APA semiannual at their show at Wapakoneta, OH, March 17-18. It was a very nice show. On Saturday morning at 11 A.M., the Rev. Roland Romig and I chaired a very productive meeting of those persons who are interested in getting Guinea Fowl admitted to the *American Standard of Perfection.* The minutes of that meeting will be published here in due time. At the general membership meeting of the APA on Saturday afternoon, George Schroeder (Prompton, PA) was presented an honor/lifetime achievement award by the American Poultry Association.

The meeting of the APA's Directors on Friday night went well.

Effective immediately, if the Columbus group, or any other poultry club, allows a judge to both judge and show, unless under specific emergency conditions, the APA will regard the show in question as non-sanctioned and will not accept the show report. No points will be awarded to anyone.

Given the fact that the exhibitors who showed at Columbus last Fall did so in good faith (never suspecting that the show management would violate the APA's by-laws by allowing judges to both show and judge), the Board decided not to penalize the exhibitors at that show, and so points earned at that show will be awarded.

On the matter of Messrs. Halbach and Mager judging and showing at Columbus: The Board said that Halbach was covered by the clause ". . . except in an emergency situation, as determined by the show committee." Mager, however, was in clear violation of the by-laws. He will be reprimanded in writing by the judges licensing committee.

On the matter of scoring judge apprentices exams: All agreed that the exams should be graded more quickly. I believe the conclusion was that the exams should be scored and the candidates notified within 30 days of the exam. One Board member said that "even though the exams appear to be objective, they're not. With some questions there's a degree of subjectivity involved." I

disagree. An answer is either true or false. A specific feature of a bird is either a "defect," a disqualification," or "ideal." I don't see any reason why an exam couldn't be graded and the candidate notified of the results on the same day that he or she takes the exam.

The 2003 semiannual will be hosted by the Virginia Poultry Breeders Association.

No commercial ads will be allowed in *News and Views.* No ads from cockfighting groups will be accepted by the APA for the *APA Yearbook.*

Vi Halbach was given permission to send the old APA minutes to the National Agricultural Library in Beltsville, MD.

The Board approved of Powell's proposed membership recruitment flyer and SRP will make available copies of the flyer to potential APA members.

Powell was given a green light to draft letters of support from the APA for use by individuals encountering difficulties with zoning regulations and/or animal rights groups. Powell was also given permission to draft a list of guidelines and procedures for use by poultry clubs who are interested in hosting annual or semiannual meets of the APA. Powell will present drafts of these documents to Board members before the annual meeting in Nebraska.

The Legislative Committee will be a permanent committee, the three members of which shall be chosen by the Board of Directors.

Sam Brush reported that the corrections to the *American Standard of Perfection* have been made and that the next printing of the book should be available by mid-year.

Saxony ducks and Black Dutch bantams approved for admission to the *American Standard of Perfection.*

That's about it, as I recall.

Hall of Fame Exhibitors in District 2

There are four APA Hall of Fame Exhibitors in District 2. Art Lundgren and Curtis R. Oakes were named Hall of Fame Exhibitors some time ago. Twin

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Cedar Farm and Bill Ryan were recently so honored by the APA. Congratulations to all four. To be so honored by the APA, one must earn at least 1,000 Master Exhibitor points.

Congratulations Mike and Janet Miller

Mike and Janet Miller (29330 CR 10, Fresno, OH 43824) are the APA/ABA Youth Program National Coordinators and editors of the *ABA/APA Youth Program News*, the second edition of which was published in November 2000. It's a very impressive publication. Make sure that any young people you know who raise and show birds know about this program and its newsletter. There are at present 507 youth members (up 188 from one year ago) in the program, with these membership numbers for the states in District 2: Delaware, 2; Maryland 1; New Jersey, 9; New York, 18; and Pennsylvania, 4. The New Jersey state leaders are Danny and Kathy Tindall. For New York, it's Janie Carl; for Pennsylvania, it's Jay Yobst.

Such a Beautiful Brahma!

Every once in a while, a bird that appears to be a truly outstanding example of its variety and breed virtually leaps off the pages of *Poultry Press*. Such a bird is Bill Bowman's Light Brahma hen that was Champion Large Fowl at the American Brahma Club's 2000 national meet at the Kansas State Poultry Club show at Hutchinson, KS, on October 28-29 (see the January 2001 issue of *Poultry Press,* pp. 33 and 34.) I've never seen or handled this Brahma hen but, based on what can be seen "from the aisle," I would say that she is an extraordinary bird.

Congratulations Richard Hickman

And speaking of extraordinary birds, it seems to me that Richard Hickman has got a whole barn full of champion birds! At the Yankee Classic in October at Syracuse (see January 2001 *Poultry Press,* pp. 42-43), he had Grand Champion of the Show on a standard White Rock cockerel. He also had Champion Bantam on a White Rock pullet and Champion Featherlegged on a Black Langshan cockerel. At the York Show, a week later, Richard had the Grand Champion of the Show on a Columbian Plymouth Rock pullet and Reserve Champion Bantam on a Black Langshan cockerel. And I'm sure that there are many other big wins that Richard had at the fall shows that I haven't yet learned about. Congratulations Richard!

Additional Comments from the District Director

The APA state representatives for District 2 for 2000-01 are Kay St Amour

(MD), Shelby Harrington (DE), Arlene Sliker (NJ), Roger F. Davis (NY), and the Rev. Roland Romig (PA). If there are things on your mind that you would like to see brought to the attention of the entire Board of Directors and/or the national officers of the APA, contact your state representative or me and we will make sure that your concerns are aired before the appropriate APA national officials. If there is something that you would like to see on the agenda for the meeting of the APA's Board of Directors on November 2-3, 2001 at the annual meeting in Lincoln, NE, just let me know and I will do what has to be done.

The APA belongs to the members as a whole and the APA can be anything its members want it to be. So, speak up. The higher the level of involvement and participation in the organization by the membership, the stronger the APA will be. If we all work together, we can build a very strong organization for the future.

From the APA

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APA Licensed Judges in District 2:

Known judging assignments for 2001 are reported in column 3.

Granville Geake, Sr	215-759-1005	
Dick Greubel	814-695-5769	
Rick Hare	716-941-3287	
Richard G. Holmes	410-379-0894	The "national" meet of the Leghorn club, to be held at Virginia Poultry Breeders show on 11/17-18
Doanld L. Krahe	814-825-4008	
Paul F. Kroll	716-652-8658	Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers Show, 9/30
Elton W. Minnich	215-298-3467	Garden State Poultry Fanciers Association, 9/29-30

Curtis R. Oakes	814-425-8247	
Rick A. Porr	717-774-1926	Twin Tier, 9/9; Garden State Poultry Fanciers Association, 9/29-30; York Poultry Fanciers show, 10/27-28
S. Robert Powell	570-282-5197	Garden State Poultry Fanciers' Association, 9/29-30; Yankee Classic, 10/20-21; Little Rhody Show, 11/24-25
Rev. Roland Romig	570-888-2237	Twin Tier, 9/9; Eastern New York Poultry Fanciers' Association show, 9/30; APA national meet at Lincoln, Nebraska on November 2-4
George H. Schroeder	570-253-3015	Retired
C. Darrel Sheraw	814-745-2941	Twin Tier, 9/9
August Vinhage	201-383-6944	
Michael Wasylkowski	302-734-9449	York, 10/27-28
Doris Gnauck White	908-236-7411	Retired

(If I have omitted any judging assignments from this list, please let me know.)

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Dear Dr. Evy (waterfowl consultant):

No cygnets. Two of the three Mute swan eggs were infertile; the third contained an embryo that died at some point during incubation. The swans seem to be taking it better than I am.

My plan at present is to feed the birds an enhanced diet and get the pen back into top condition and see if maybe, just maybe, she will lay a second clutch of eggs.

Will waterfowl lay a second clutch of eggs if something goes wrong on the first batch, or do they just lay one clutch of eggs per year?

Robert

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Where is it?

New address:

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Subject: dd pics
Date: Tue, 19 Jun 2001 09:52:27 -0400

Hi All,
I have received photos that were taken in Ohio. These were sent to me to put out on our web pages. If any of you have a specific "no, please don't do that" let me know. If I haven't heard anything from you in a couple of days I will go ahead.
Thanks
Peter

Of what or whom?

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Cc:
Subject: Fwd: from key west newspaper
Date: Mon, 25 Jun 2001 10:47:50 EDT

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Saturday, June 23, 2001
Publication: Daily Citizen

Chickens shipped to St. Pete

BY MANDY BOLEN

Citizen Staff Writer

Key West residents may be able to stop squawking about unwelcome chickens in their yards now that the local chicken population has dwindled by about 55 birds.

The first of many planned chicken relocation maneuvers began Friday, as roosters, hens and baby chicks took up temporary residence in slatted, wooden crates for their trip to St. Petersburg, where they will be given to farmers and other residents of rural areas eager to lay claim to a "genuine Key West chicken."

Janet Matheny, operations manager for Wildlife Rescue, helped load the crated chickens into a U-Haul truck late Friday, and was planning to leave Key West around midnight when the cooler air would make the ride more comfortable for the controversial fowl that have become the subject of countless conversations, opinions and public meetings.

Once the option of euthanization was dismissed by local chicken proponents, the relocation decision was made by city officials, who then agreed to pay

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possible.

The landlubber's version of catch and release calls for the birds to be caught in a net and housed temporarily at the Monroe County Sheriff's Office Animal Farm. Once there are enough to warrant a trip north, the chickens are released to residents in rural areas north of St. Petersburg.

"We're going to continue to round them up until we get the population under control," said assistant city manager John Jones, who has been fielding complaints from residents in various areas of the island. "Most complaints are from Conchs in New Town, or people who moved to Bahama Village from out of town," he said.

Jones said he has not received a single complaint from "any old-timers in Bahama Village," where a large part of the chicken population resides.

But the birds have become a nuisance in Indigenous Park and Little Hamaca Park, where many fed-up residents deposited their unwanted yard animals.

Despite the ceaseless 4 a.m. crowing and unsanitary droppings, few in Key West seemed to wish the birds any harm.

And several health and safety precautions were taken to ensure the chickens' safe arrival in St. Petersburg.

Each crate was equipped with an individual water bowl, the back of the truck would remain open, but covered with mesh to allow air to circulate, and Matheny planned to stop throughout the trip to mist the birds with cool water.

Veterinarian Tim Tristan accompanied Matheny on the trip to keep an eye on the birds, as well.

Representatives from Wildlife Rescue and Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary in St. Petersburg have been screening potential chicken recipients to be sure the birds do not end up on the dinner table, said Keith Ringelspaugh, executiv director of Wildlife Rescue, a subsidiary of the St. Petersburg sanctuary, where the birds will be held today until their adoptive families take them away.

Most people who have expressed interest in owning Key West chickens are farmers interested in the eggs, or landowners with ample space for the wild birds, Ringelspaugh said.

Subsequent relocations are planned every four to six weeks until the population is thinned, Jones said, eager to put the chicken issue to rest.

"We've got bigger problems to deal with," he said

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From: "Peter G Atkin" <emilon@quicklinks.on.ca> **[Save Address] [Block Sender]**

To: "S. Robert Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Cc:
Subject: AGBC
Date: Mon, 25 Jun 2001 01:47:05 -0700

Hello Robert:

Thank you for the CPAC newsletter, and your note re. AGBC. I'm glad to hear that you have been raising AGB for quite some time. I'm hoping that the formation of the club allows for experienced breeders to join together in an effort to push the AGB. For my part, I've been playing with AGB since '91 or '92, and have only made a concerted effort to raise numbers of quality birds in the last few years. My main interest is Oriental Games, but I keep large OEG as well and have only recently added Spanish Games to my yards. I have kept various strains of large AG as well, in the past, but room had to be made and the last of these birds, Roundheads, Sid Taylors and Hatch left last year. As I expand my housing at the farm I'll renew my interest in the large Pit strains.

I'm editing the summer issue of the AGBC newsletter and I'm wondering if you would be able to contribute some thoughts on crossing into RJF. There is no doubt that many of our members will do this, and some guidance would be a benefit. I was not happy with my own forays into RJF crosses and am not a good source for information. I'm almost done with the newsletter, but won't be finalizing it until the S/T report comes next week. I thought that the timing of your mailing seemed to mesh well with what is currently happening with the newsletter. Realizing that you are no doubt as busy as the rest of us, I will defer my request to the fall isuue, if that is more convenient.

Thank you again.

Keep Well

Peter G. Atkin

6/27/01

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From: "Lorna Rhodes" <lrhodes@kersur.net> [Save Address] [Block Sender]

To: "Pat Malone" <prchurch@flash.net>
Cc: "Jerry Yeaw" <dyeaw@home.com>, "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>, "Fred Zillich" <zpf@grm net>, "Sam Brush" <sbrush@home.com>, "John Mon&co" <john@poultryshow.com>, "Troy Laroche" <troylaroche88@hotmail com>, "Rico Sebastianelli" <ricoseb@canet.com>, "Peter Merlin" <pmerlin@juno.com>
Subject: my address
Date: Wed, 27 Jun 2001 09:29:46 -0400

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I have talked with No. Attleboro electric. My address is lrhodes@naisp.net. I can however still receive mail addressed to kersur. Lno clue as to Sam's problem. Lorna

lrhodes@naisp.net

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Saskatchewan Bird & Small Animal Association Inc.

Treasurer: Mr. Joseph Parker
Box 221
White City, Sask
S0G-5B0

Mr S. Robert Powell

Recieved your package of enclosed imformation last week.

If you wish I could send these out to our membership if you are able to send me another 75 as we cover Sachatchewan Manitoba Alberta and B.C. about 100 members in all. In our Club.

Thank You
Joseph G. Parker

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AMERAUCANA BREEDERS CLUB

By Don Cable, Secty

Frank Gary

Background on: Light Brahma stamp

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Following last month's article regarding some of my favorite people from the past, this month I would like to relate something about the late Frank Gary. Frank was chairman of the ABA Standard Committee and key to helping get the Ameraucana bantam admitted to the Standard. We had extensive correspondence during this period and he became aware of the fact that I was a collector of poultry stamps of the world. I had inquired about America's only postage stamp to that period that contained an illustration of poultry, a Light Brahma. The following is from a letter written by Frank regarding this stamp and some of the poultry greats of the past and their involvement with this postage stamp. It is from November, 1982:

Friend Cable: Paul Ives was the originator of the idea to get a commemorative stamp issued for the seventy fifth anniversary of the American Poultry Association. He was a man of many talents, secretary of the Boston Poultry Show, editor of Cackle and Crow, a good APA Judge, a breeder of exhibition ducks, a collector of old and rare books and postage stamps. He was the original sponsor of the Honesdale, PA summer poultry show and dubbed the local fanciers "The Cocky Crowd."

Alice Roberts long time ABA Director, George Fitterer and I were sitting in the cocktail lounge of the Allen Hotel in Honesdale at the 1946 show, when we were joined by Paul Ives. It was at this time that we first learned of the idea of the postage stamp proposal. We all pledged our support of the idea. Harvey C. Wood, of Newton, New Jersey, was owner of the grand champion large Light Brahma cock bird that is depicted in the postage stamp. He was an APA Judge, breeder of Light Brahmas and Pilgrim geese, secretary of the New York Poultry Show and a great friend of the American Bantam Association.

At the Boston Poultry Show following the Honesdale Show that year, Paul Ives called a meeting of several persons to make a final determination of what would be the subject of the stamp. There were about fifteen persons present.

Those that I remember were Ives, Wood, Paul Kuhl, Len Rawnsley, Frank Conway, Harold Thompkins, Arthur O. Schilling, Alice Roberts and myself. A general discussion followed in wnich Alice Roberts spoke for the Barred Plymouth Rocks, Harold Thompkins for the Rhode Island Reds, Frank Conway for the Buff Orpingtons and several others for their favorite breed. Finally, Harvey Wood presented some pictures of his champion Brahma cockbird as an ideal.. Art Schilling stated that the Brahma was a black and white bird and that it would be most desireable for reproduction by the Postal Authorities. Paul Ives suggested that it was one of the breeds shown at the original show on Boston Commons in 1849. A vote was taken and the matter was settled. Schilling did the drawing and it was accepted by the Postal Authorities. Senators and Representatives were petitioned by many poultrymen who were interested and the stamp was issued in 1948.

I am enclosing some of these stamps as a gift with Harvey woods signature on one of the blocks.

Sincerely,

Frank L. Gary

I hope that you enjoy this bit of poultry history. I was fortunate enough to meet Frank Gary at the Ohio National Show the following year and along with Mike Gilbert, present him with a plaque in appreciation of his help. He became our club's first Honorary Vice-President shortly before his death. Such men are rare in any age.

[SRP letter to Don Cable, 08-06-01]

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BROODINESS

By Edward Marrinan

Broodiness is a natural instinct of all birds. This follows the laying of a certain number of eggs. The total usually depends on the breed. Janet Stromberg says broodiness is caused by the secretion of "prolactin."

Columbian or white Plymouth Rock bantams normally do not show broodiness. Some hens of the breed, however, will set eggs. This is because broodiness has not been bred out of all varieties. Some buff Columbian Plymouth rock bantams will hatch eggs.

There can be several suggestions for the encouragement of broodiness. Nest generally set located above the floor. The box is closed on all sides with the obvious exception of the front entrance. It generally is filled with straw versus shavings.

Jack Mundhenk recommends the use of a 'few dummy eggs' in the nest. This also can assist in the encouragement of broodiness. It is best to set only eggs of the same hens, but that is not always a practical objective. Some folks actually talk about success with the eggs of Calls under other birds.

Bill Peyton has mentioned the use of Silkies for their broodiness as a breed Bill Jackson and other people "take away chicks from hens as soon as the hatch of the eggs to a regular brooder. Hens can hatch out two or three clutches of eggs with the method. "Bodyweight on the birds can be a concern.

Broodiness has many advantages as an observation. These include a lack of worry about humidity, high or low temperatures. This also is not a concern about technology. All birds naturally remain the best incubators for a small hatch.

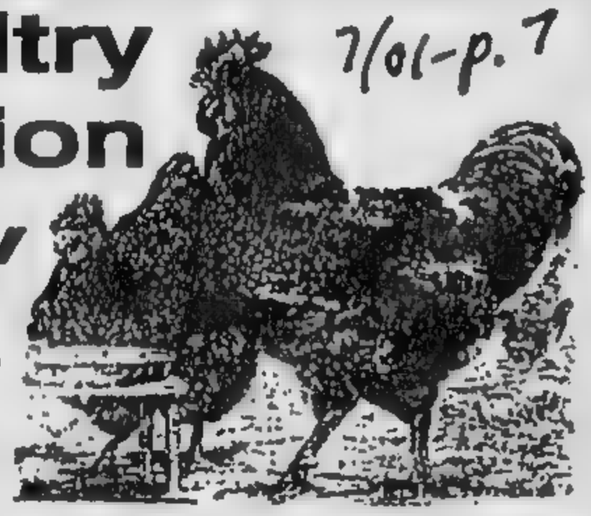
Poorly written article with very little useful tips. My article of a few years ago in the APA Yearbook is 50 times better — at least.

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Garden State Poultry Fanciers Association

Annual Fall Show

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Judges: S. Robert Powell, Elton Minnich and Rick Porr

Meets – Old English, IWBA, Cochin International, Dutch Bantam, Booted Bantam, Hamburg, Silkie and a few more pending

NEW DATES

September 29-30, 2001

Entry Closing Date September 7, 2001

For Information: John Barna 1-908-237-0703

88 Biser Road Flemington, New Jersey 08822

SRP as lead judge!

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GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.

60TH ANNUAL FALL SHOW September 29 - 30, 2001

FLEMINGTON FAIR GROUNDS, ROUTE31, FLEMINGTON, NJ

JUDGES: ELTON MINNICH, RICK PORR, S. ROBERT POWELL

The Garden State Poultry Fanciers would like to welcome our friends to our 60th Annual Fall Show. This year you can anticipate a high level of enthusiasm. Whether you are a new or old friend, a friend to be made, we are looking forward to being your host for a weekend full of poultry excitement. You can expect the finest competition from some of the top breeders and exhibitors here in the northeast. We hope to have some of the south and west also represented.

Enjoy the historic Flemington area famous for its factory outlets and shopping villages, as well as it's proximity to Peddlers Village and New Hope, Pennsylvania. Again this year in lieu of a banquet we will be treating our judges to an in formal dinner at the King Buffet at the junction of **I78** and **Route 31** in **Clinton,** about 10 miles north of the fairgrounds. King Buffet features all you can eat American, Italian and Chinese cuisine with salad bar. We invite you to join us there Saturday evening at 6PM. Please mark your entry form if you plan to attend, for we need a head count to reserve an area at King Buffet.

Regrettably, the show was cancelled.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Dear S.Robert Powell,

As a valued club member and or exhibitor I regret to inform you that the GSPFA 2001 fall show has been canceled. This decision was reached on Aug13, 2001 at the monthly meeting of the GSPFA after much discussion and debate.

There are approximately ten percent of the club members who donate their time and effort in administering the club and the show. Without additional help the show committee, which are also the officers of the GSPFA club have voted to cancel this year's show.

If you have already sent an entry, it will be returned to you.

Yours truly
JOHN J BARNA

I was signed up as a judge for this show. Now I guess I can show at Mumford or at Cobleskill.

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From: "Evy" <eravery@stny.rr.com> [Save Address] [Block Sender]

To: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Cygnets
Date: Fri, 29 Jun 2001 12:57.58 -0700

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—— Original Message ——
From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>
To: <eravery@stny.rr.com>
Sent: Friday, June 29, 2001 9:16 AM
Subject: Cygnets

> June 29, 2001
>
> Dear Dr. Evy (waterfowl consultant):
>
> No cygnets. Two of the three Mute swan eggs were infertile; the third contained an embryo that died at some point during incubation. The swans seems to be taking it better than I am. My sympathy is extended. If it'll make you feel any better, that's been a nationwide problem this season. "They're" blaming everything from sun-spots to the Republicans for it.
>
> My plan at present is to feed the birds an enhanced died and get the pen back into top condition and see if maybe, just maybe, she will lay a second clutch of eggs.
>
> Will waterfowl lay a second cluth of eggs if something goes wrong on the first batch, or do they just lay one clutch of eggs per year? She well may. I'm no swan expert but I spent all day yesterday in Conn. with several at the Ripley-Livingston Waterfowl Trust & at the private waterfowl collection of one of the directors of the APWS. Came home feeling very inadequate. Anyway, someone pointed out one pair of Tundras or Trumpeters (can't remember which) that regularly laid 3 clutches a year. Nothing was doing nearly that this year though. You might send questions to my host...Ian Gereg...igereg@unity.unity.edu He's a very bright young college student that works at both places & shows some very nice Call ducks.
Good luck, Evy

>
> Robert

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From: "Evy" <eravery@stny.rr.com> [Save Address] [Block Sender]

To: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Cygnets
Date: Fri, 29 Jun 2001 17:23:17 -0700

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Update.:: My swan expert phoned a while ago & I mentioned your inquiry. He says "anything's possible" BUT it's very late for Mutes. He says they normally nest in late March-early April. A second clutch is likely in late May if you incubate the 1st clutch. He thinks since you just got her, she may have laid previously this spring. He was surprised they'd bonded that fast. His advice was make her a spot but also be ready for her EARLY next spring.
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From: "Evy" <eravery@stny.rr.com> **[Save Address] [Block Sender]**

To: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Mute Swans
Date: Tue, 3 Jul 2001 16:45:10 -0700

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That's interesting about the feathers. You may have a whole new career ...swan plucking!! Actually, it beats running over them with the mower.
Did you get to talk to Ian? Last Thursday I went out to Conn. to the Livingston Ripley Waterfowl Trust where he works. It was very interesting. He also took us to another private wild waterfowl collection. That one would have put the San Diego Zoo to shame. It was amazing & the most beautiful place I've ever seen. Hated to come home.
Too bad about your swans but you'll be ready for them next spring.
Keep in touch
—— Original Message ——
From: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>
To: "Evy" <eravery@stny.rr.com>
Sent: Tuesday, July 03, 2001 1:17 PM
Subject: Mute Swans

>
> July 3
>
> Dear Evy:
>
> Thanks for the Swan information and for pointing me in the direction of Ian Gereg.
>
> I'm now certain that there will be no more nesting activity from my Mutes since they have both begun to moult heavily.
>
> People area always wanting to buy turkey feathers from me--mostly the re-enactment community and people associated with various native American groups.
>
> A few weeks ago, a man from Reston, VA (that fancy place outside of Washington, DC) who makes quill pens from feathers and sells them with old fashioned ink wells contacted me and inquired about feathers. He seemed like a reasonable sort of guy and so I sent him a small package of turkey feathers (wing and tail feathers). I also enclosed two swan wing feathers.
>
> He paid me a modest sum for the feathers and, at my request, will send me a quill pen made from one of the feathers as partial payment for the feathers I sent.
>
> His observatin on the two swan feathers that I sent was that they were the two best feathers he has ever seen for making quill pens. Which doesn't surprise me, because swan feathers have such impressive and enormous shafts.
>
> I don't think I am going to send out any more feathers until I find out the market value of feathers these days. They are probably a lot more valuable than I think they are.
>
> Happy fourth of July.
>
> Robert

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From: Tom Topper <fourtopps@blazenet.net> **[Save Address] [Block Sender]**

To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Cc:
Subject: Bloomsburg Fair
Date: Tue, 03 Jul 2001 22:15:46 -0400

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Robert, can you put me in touch with someone who takes entries for the Bloomsburg Fair or have them send me an entry premium list. Thanks, Tom Topper

Tom Topper
2331 Hanover Road
Gettysburg, PA 17325
Email: fourtopps@blazenet.net

P.S. Keep up the good work on the district news.

Thank you,
Tom.

Todd Lehman
103 Dutch Hill
Bloomsburg
17815

570-387-0527

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From: TerbanandCo@aol.com

To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Cc:
Subject: Quills
Date: Wed, 4 Jul 2001 09:08:14 EDT

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Dear Mr. Powell,

I sent a check and Email, but did not get a return reply.

Are you interested in setting a price for further purchases? I would like to buy quill (uncut) stock from time to time and I think I can meet your price objectives.
Please let me know. Thank you.

Happy 4th!

Paul Terban
Terban & Co

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From: "Sliker, Arlene [AMSTA-AQ-APH]" <ASliker@pica.army.mil>

To: 's robert powell' <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Cc:
Subject: RE: Judge Pigeon
Date: Mon, 16 Jul 2001 08:04:33 -0400

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Bob,

Please keep me in mind. I will at last resort ask Dwight Scott if he is knowledgeable, since he is our judge for the fair.

Thanks

Arlene

-----Original Message-----
From: s robert powell [mailto:srobertpowell@juno.com]
Sent: Thursday, July 12, 2001 1:58 PM
To: ASliker@pica.army.mil
Subject: Re: Judge Pigeon

Thursday

Arlene:

Off hand, I don't know anyone in your area who is knowledgeable about pigeons who could judge at your fair on August 5, but I'll keep looking, and I'll let you know if I find someone.

Robert
-----Original Message-----
From: "Sliker, Arlene [AMSTA-AQ-APH]" <ASliker@pica.army.mil>
Date: Thu, 12 Jul 2001 08:11:41 -0400
To: "'srobertpowell@juno.com'" <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Subject: Judge Pigeon

> Bob,
>
> Hi, We hope you are enjoying your summer.
> We would like to know if you would know of anyone in our area who is capable
> of judging Pigeons. We need some one for our fair. We need someone, not
> necessarily a judge, just knowledgeable of pigeons, for Sunday August 5.,
> at 10 AM. They will get 2 passes and free parking and being paid also. We
> have people here, but they are showing birds. We have so far 50 birds
> entered into pigeons. Would you say 1 hr work or so.
> Also, the fair has put the chickens and pigeons etc. on the computer. I must
> say it does look very good, and they will print judges sheets and coupe
> cards from it. I will let you know more after we use it this year.
>
> You may call me this weekend, 973-948-6451, if you can help me out on this.
> I will not be in the office till Monday 7/16.
>
> Hope you are doing wonderful.
>
> Arlene Sliker

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From: peter f merlin <pmerlin@juno.com> [Save Address] [Block Sender]

To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Cc: apa@netins.net, sbrush@home.com, ricoseb@oanet.com
Subject: Re: Summer
Date: Mon, 9 Jul 2001 18.50:48 -0400

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Hi Robert and greetings to the rest of you also.
Sounds great that you have been such a good DD. Gosh knows we need more doers aboard. Summer is always a rather quet time within APA circles. Remember me calling you (Rico) during my own first summer and asking, hey does anyone communicate within the org or not?.....
With reference to our turn over of memberships..... Once again I will more than likely not be a popular person but what's new?!! Spade's a spade.
I have had, in the past few months, some conversation with David Adkins on this very subject. The research he has done on the turn over of ABA memberships does not prove out to be any less than what we experience. Longevity of membership seems to be around the three year mark. I would imagine we could see the same numbers if we looked closely. One of the topics of conversation between David and myself was how the ethical side (or lack thereof) more often than not puts people off. Quite a few parents look at our system thinking "oh, how wonderful", become involved with children in tow and then whammy, run smack right into some of our more darling individuals that have the ethics of low lying snakes and its a done deal. Or hey let's be honest, one trip to Columbus would do it. Not always junior memberships either.
It is my opinion, which I have written about, that until poultrydom as a whole takes the ethics alittle more seriously that we will not see this change. The APA, in my opinion, has come a few blocks from where we were a few years ago but!, we have very far to go yet on this particular issue. Agree or disagree, just my over inflated opinion.
The APA offers a gracious plenty of pack for the dues paid. Do we need to do more? Not sure, at least until further motions are made and carried on some of our more unethical practises/people.
By the way, if all of you have not heard here's something that's a grantee to double you over. The current VP, to my knowledge, is making a run for P. JSROTF (that's Just Screaming Rolling on the Floor). I wonder, will any new directors be welcomed at all in Columbus of 2002 (wink 4 Rico).LOLOLOLOL Ya think we'll actually vote on whether to keep Loma or too many other things that WERENT done in Canadia, eh? I'm just too hysterical these days. Jaded, can one say the word Jaded?!!!!
By the way, the photos of the officers from Ohio were abysmal so after offering several to enhance their photos (no playing allowed now peter) I've opted to ditch the idea of putting them out on our web. That should give at least one of you some rest at night.
Everyone take care, above all have fun, life's way too short to not.
peter
ps, got my yearbook today, so far it passes.

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Date: Tue, 10 Jul 2001 22.08:01 -0500

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Greetings from the Lone Star Oven - sounds like Robert has been busy (I saw him at the Buffalo & Western show in action...)

All I'm doing is sitting around and awaiting the printer blue lines for the 2001 edition. It was amazing to find the little last minute things that ate up time in compiling the stuff to get all finally to the printer - a decent description of a Walnut Comb was the hardest - I cobbled together one from the British Standard and some others, but it still doesn't really suit me. Just saying it's a
comb that looks like half a damned walnut felt like cheating to me.

On "lapses" ("lapsers?") you need to be cautious using Lorna's figures, since one of our membership expiration dates is is January 1, and the last chance notices from the APA go out in some timeframe. If one shows 1000 folks lapsed (not paid) on January 10th, some of them may actually come in around February or March. Just a thought on understanding what numbers we are really looking at and in
what timeframe.

The ONLY way to know what the reasons are is for us to get the list of non-renewing folks and personally call them, perhaps with some set questions, to see if we can figure it out. We may find that some got drawn in based on an ad in some magazine, and their chickens are really just a backyard thing that doesn't seem to warrant our offerings, even at $10/year. Some, as Peter noted, may be
disillusioned by some event at a show, or treatment at the hands of some unscrupulous fancier. Unfortunately some of our new members may bring those same bad traits to our chicken game, and maybe we are glad when they leave for the dog show circuit or some other activity. Many die, some get divorced (hopefully with the one that gets the chickens continuing on...!) and probably a dozen other
reasons. What would you guys think of doing a little bit of a sub-sampling in our respective areas to try and gauge a pattern? If we really want to know why.... Of course I continue to be amazed at what some of these folks expect for $10:

Win at least $20 cash and some nice awards every year for something, even with feathers missing...
Have a part-time person earning $12,000 or so a year wait at the post office each day for their orders, run home, and mail their purchase that day, even if they neglected to include payment....
Earn lots of points and have Rico available 24-7 to tell them EXACTLY how many they have to date, and spend whatever it takes to research things when they don't get what they feel are deserved.
Have the APA internet contact also available 24-7 to answer any question with the word duck or chicken in it, and be able to hook them up with any number of brokers for frozen chicken parts going to the Middle East
Get the APA to "consistentize" every junior show in America...even if it has no link whatsoever with the APA...
Rap the knuckles of judges that show and judge, judges that pick white birds, judges that pick non-white birds, and judges that, well - judge!

And on, and on....

Gee, maybe we should go to $12!

Take heart, for as my wife says, they are only chickens (and ducks and turkeys....)

Robert, do you have a digital file of the brochure available? It would be very handy for me to run some off at work for practically no cost - I have REAMS of color paper that one of the fed agencies was going to dump one day.

Thanks,

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Sam

s robert powell wrote:

> July 9
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> Dear Bart, Peter, Sam, and Rico:
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> Things are pretty quiet here as far as the APA goes.
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> I have done a second mailing (1,000 copies) of the new APA membership recruitment flyer in the past couple of months' packets of 25 copies each to about thirty poultry clubs and organizations in the US and Canada. Naturally, I am hoping that there will be many new members of the APA as a result of the mailings. Time will tell.
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> At Wapakoneta in March, Lorna reported that "we still have the problem of the large amount of memberships that lapse after one year. We had 809 new members join in the year 2000 with 1,012 lapsed memberships in the same time period."
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> What we have to find out is why those 1,012 people did not renew. It seems to me that the hardest part of the game is getting the fish on the hook. Once the fish is on the hook, it seems a shame to let him/her get away.
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> What were those 1,012 people expecting from the APA that they did not get?
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> Were they expecting to get a monthly full-color fancy poultry periodical for their $10? For a membership fee of $10, the APA, of course, can not afford to produce such a publication.
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> Were they expecting more in the way of point honors, pins, ribbons, certificates, and plaques?
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> Were they expecting something from the Yearbook that was not there?
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> I think that the member benefits of the annual membership in the APA are well worth the $10. There are, as we all know well, lots of other poultry clubs and organizations with the same dues--and you get almost nothing for your annual membership fees. (Some of the poultry breed clubs, it seems, do almost nothing for their members from one end of the year to the other, except collect annual dues.)
>
> The APA Yearbook, alone, is worth the $10 annual membership, as are the pins, certificates, plaques.
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> I did a lot of pushing to get people to write articles for and place ads in the "2001 APA Yearbook" and I am anxious to see the published product. I'm hoping that all those people that I browbeat and nagged at to contribute articles and ads for the Yearbook will forgive my pre-publication "pushiness" when they see their articles and ads in the published book.
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> It's been a very good year for hatching and raising young birds. I now have a lot of culling to do, otherwise I'm going to go broke just feeding young birds. (I've got well over 100 half-grown standard Plymouth Rocks and Orpingtons at present.)
>
> I've made my plane reservatiions for Nebraska in November and am looking forward to the trip. I've distributed a lot of copies of the art contest flyer and am hoping that some of the people to whom I have given flyers will send in entries for the art contest.
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> Hope you are all well and are enjoying the summer.
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> Sincerely,
>
> S. Robert

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Good Evening Jerry,

Pat Malone had forwarded your e-mail of July 9th to me as the APA Internet Contact on July 10th for a response. I've been pretty well buried under an ava anche of about 75 recent e-mails, so it took a bit of time to get to you.

While I'm sure the APA Board would be open to having you and Mr. Tan feature the Seramas at the upcoming Annual in Nebraska, you really will need to coordinate with the show management of the Nebraska group primarily. If what you are talking about is a display area for them as opposed to actually entering them in the show, you would need to arrange for that with the show itself. Many of the other breed clubs will likely be arranging for club areas (with tables), and if you intend for the 10 birds to be an informational display, then I'm sure you might work something out with the host show staff. Likewise, just as breed clubs will be meeting or perhaps putting on a seminar, you two could do the same. The only other thing that you may need to be aware of is that in bringing the birds to the show, they will need to meet the necessary Pullorum-Typhoid or other health documentation that the regular show entries would have to meet.

I am copying this response to Julie Dixon, who is the show secretary for Nebraska, and I would suggest that you begin by contacting her to explore your needs for attending and displaying the Seramas.

I'm sure that the attendees will find your birds to be of keen interest, and I look forward to seeing them in the feather.

Sincerely,

Samuel Brush
APA Internet Contact

Schexnayder jerry wrote:

> Gentlemen: Last week, I e-mailed Pat Malone,
> president of the APA, a request to introduce the
> Malaysian Serama, the Bonsai of the Bantam World, to
> American Poultry Lovers at your annual meet and
> convention in Lincoln, Nebraska in November. To date
> he has not responded. I am reaching out to other
> officers and directors of the association, seeking
> your approval. We, Jerry Schexnayder, Louisiana and
> Albert Tan, Malaysia would like to bring 10 of the
> tiny ones to your show. If this request is amicable,
> we will also need a booth/table with coops to set up
> our display. We also request an opportunity to
> present a seminar/talk at your gathering on the
> Serama. We have received invitations from the Ohio
> National and the ABA National in Tucson to attend
> their shows, but, being your show is scheduled before
> there's the SERAMA would be making their American
> Debut at your gathering.

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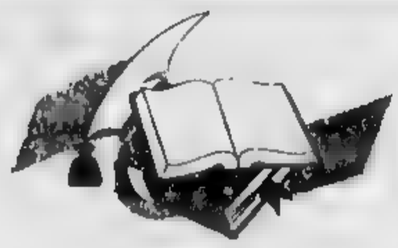
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Thank you, Pat. Nice to have my name mentioned in line one of the President's quarterly letter to the fancy.

Our Membership Committee under the leadership of S. Robert Powell has developed an excellent new inexpensive brochure to recruit new A.P.A. members and also new young people for the APA/ABA Youth Program. It is amazing how much information Robert got on one piece of paper. You can obtain copies from your district director or from our A.P.A. office. And you are invited and encouraged to reproduce copies of this brochure yourself for your fair, club show, etc. The full color brochure "An Introduction to Purebred Poultry" is still available to you, but this new brochure can be mass produced locally on almost any copy machine.

Tamara Staples new book, The Fairest Fowl, is now on the market, and she has donated twenty-five copies to the A.P.A. which can be purchased from the A.P.A. office for $14.95 + $3.00 shipping. This is a coffee table book of Tamara's color poultry photography with text that will increase one's appreciation for the Standard of Perfection. She first approached me about her project in October, 1999, and it was a joy to work with her in an advisory capacity and to grant permission to use some material from the Standard.

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The finishing touches are being put on the 2001 A.P.A. Yearbook. With increasing costs on the yearbook, our Yearbook Committee and our Finance Ways & Means Committee have voted to increase the ad rates for 2002. One CLUB PAGE square will cost $16 next year, still a tremendous bargain in my book. The Club Rate is considerably less than individual rates, and we will begin recruiting both local and breed clubs early this fall. The deadline date for both ads and articles will continue to be January 31st.

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With peace and blessings,

Pat Malone, President

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→ My column, exactly as submitted, which pleases me.

Five directors did not submit a column for this issue:
- Cunningham
- Stanley
- Shearer
- Sebastianelli

Shame on them! If I were one of their constituents, I would do lots of complaining to them.

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District 5 (IL, IA, MN, ND, SD, WI) **Duane Urch**

Greetings from the land of the never ending rain. In our area we have had the wettest spring in many years. Most field work didn't get done until the end of May. When the

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S. Robert Powell, APA District 2 Director

In addition to attending the APA semiannual at Wapakoneta, OH on March 17-18, I was able to attend five shows in District 2 this spring: Delmarva, Sussex, Central Pennsylvania Avian, Buffalo and Western New York, and Finger Lakes. At all of those shows, there were a lot of high quality birds to admire and to study.

Books and photographs are indispensable in the early stages of the learning process about exhibition poultry. But if you want to fine tune your knowledge and become an informed spectator or a judge (in which case the learning process never stops) and acquire in-depth knowledge about a particular variety or breed, your best sources of information are live birds and the successful breeders and exhibitors of those birds.

Several months before the Delmarva show, I began to prepare some of my Partridge Rocks for what I knew would be some very good and friendly competition in the American class at Delmarva. On the day before I was to leave for Delaware, Rich Barczewski phoned to report that the number of entries for the Delmarva show was greater than expected and asked if I would withdraw my entry and help out by judging.

I withdrew my entry and was happy to help out. So, instead of packing up my Partridge Rocks, I packed my judge's jacket and headed south, accompanied by my co-pilot, Bob Anke (Leghorns, Rosecombs). The Delmarva show gets bigger and better every year. My guess is that it will probably be a two-day show next spring.

The Buffalo and Western New York show is about a five-hour drive for me. So I got up very early on the day of the show, went up and fed and watered my birds, and opened the barn door so that the majority of my birds could get out in the yard at daybreak. I knew that it would be after dark when I returned from Buffalo, that the birds would go back in the barn at dark, and that they would probably be fine until my return. This is a routine I have used successfully on many occasions.

When I arrived home from Buffalo at about 10 P.M., however, I could tell from about 200 yards away from the barn that something was terribly wrong: full volume wild hysteria and pandemonium. As I approached, my

first thought was that it was probably a raccoon or a weasel or an opossum. Not so. It was a Great Horned Owl!

I don't know who was more distressed, the chickens, their owner, or the owl. In all my years of raising poultry, I have never seen chickens more terrified of anything. The owl, too, appeared to be very bewildered and tried, repeatedly, to get out of the barn.

Around and around inside the barn he flew, all the while pursued by a frantic poultry fancier with a broom in his hand and accompanied by a chorus of terrified and squawking chickens, turkeys, and guinea fowl. Finally, I was able to throw a couple of empty feed bags over the owl and catch him (such talons!) and throw him outside. It took about an hour for the birds to calm down. Fortunately, there were no casualties.

Pigeon breeders and flyers, I know, frequently have problems with hawks diving at their birds in their fly pens or when outside their lofts. And I do remember that Cecil Rose, the legendary poultryman from Susquehanna County, PA, once told me about an incident where a hawk flew right past him and into a coop where he had some Sebrights. But an owl! That's a first for me.

The Sussex, Bloomsburg, and Finger Lakes shows were also successful and enjoyable events. The Sussex club has a very active group of junior exhibitors, many of whom know quite a lot about exhibiting birds. The Bloomsburg group has a small but enthusiastic group of pigeon fanciers who, under the direction of Andy Rapach, Jessica Sartell, Judy Sartell, and yours truly, sponsored a very nice pigeon show in conjunction with this year's poultry show. The pigeon show was judged by Muard M. M. Naugle, Jr.

The Finger Lakes group holds its annual show on the New York State Fairgrounds in the poultry building, an architectural treasure that dates from the early years of the 20th century. In this year's Finger Lakes show, there were no less than 40 standard Old English Games. What a beautiful sight to see!

One thing for sure: there are a lot of top quality birds, skilled show managements, and friendly exhibitors in District 2. Next spring I will give it my best to attend the Berks, Susquehanna, and Westmoreland shows.

At all of the shows that I attend or judge, I set up the APA sales table, if possible. Many people, it seems, are not aware of all the poultry items that the APA has for sale. Special thanks (1) to Fran Curtis at the Central Maine show, and (2) to Kay St. Amour (Maryland state representative for the APA) and her mother at the Finger Lakes show for "watching the APA store" (and selling a lot of APA items) as I judged at those two shows.

The Buffalo and Syracuse shows had nice classes of Guinea Fowl. Sam Brush judged them at Buffalo and S. R. Powell had Champion Guinea on a Pearl old hen. It was good to have our distinguished colleague from Texas judging in District 2.

I judged the Guinea Fowl at Syracuse, and Don Perrin had Champion Guinea on a Pearl old cock. We are moving forward, slowly but surely, with the project of getting Guinea Fowl admitted to the "American Standard of Perfection." If you raise and show Guinea Fowl, we'd like to have you join us in this effort. For additional information, contact the Rev. Roland Romig at 570-888-2237.

Art Lundgren, Curtis Oakes, Bill Ryan, and Shelby and Eddie Harrington are all APA Hall of Fame exhibitors (1,000 or more Master Exhibitor points) who live in District 2. There are less than 25 Hall of Fame exhibitors in all of North America, so the fact that we have four in District 2 is a real feather in our cap!

It's not too often that I show or judge outside of District 2, but on Memorial Day weekend, it was my pleasure to judge, along with Art Rochette and Donna Schopac, the Central Maine Bird Fanciers show in Windsor, Maine. Fran Curtis and Forrest Hooper (and perhaps others that I don't know about) were in charge, and everything came off beautifully. Among the many beautiful birds that I judged in the show were no less than six standard White Chanteclers, some outstanding standard Barred Rocks, and a nice line up of beautiful White Muffed Old English Game bantams.

There's lots of information about exhibition poultry in District 2 on the District 2 website. The easiest way to get to that site is to go to the APA's homepage (www.ampltya.com) and click on "Directors." There, under District 2, you will see a webaddress. Click on that address, District2.htm, and the District 2 webpage should appear before you. If there is information

that you would like to see posted there, contact me at "srobertpowell@juno.com" or at R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706.

Lots of people who show only in the summer and fall fairs and many junior exhibitors don't know much about the APA, and it's up to all of us, I think, to play the role of recruiters and tell them about the APA and the many benefits of membership in the organization. To make it as easy as possible to join the organization, the APA membership committee created this year a new membership recruitment flyer. If you would like a packet of 25 copies of this new APA flyer for distribution at summer and fall fairs to possible new members of the APA, let me know and I'll send out a packet of flyers to you at once.

All of us, it goes without saying, should be supportive of new exhibitors and do everything that we can (1) to help them acquire quality birds, and (2) to teach them about raising and showing exhibition poultry. These new people will appreciate your help. At the same time, being helpful to new poultry breeders and exhibitors will make you feel good about yourself and about this hobby that means so much to all of us.

S. Robert Powell

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This new fee schedule is the one suggested by SRP.

See SRP's to letter to Pat Malone of 4/16/01

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If please me to see that the fee schedule is approved by the APA.

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Summer 2001 N&V

This article by Wells LaFon was planned for the 2001 ABA Yearbook — but was not received in time.

THE POULTRY MAN'S CREED

by Wells LaFon

from the 1989 Yearbook

In selecting a subject to write about, I chose to describe a generic, grass roots approach to raising poultry, something that the oldest breeder to the youngest exhibitor could hang on the chicken house door. So without further comment, I present you with my humble version of "The Poultry Man's Creed".

- I will provide dry and well-ventilated housing for my birds.
- I will provide them with warmth in the winter and shade in the summer.
- I will provide ample room for each bird to grow and mature to his or her fullest potential.
- I will provide clean, cool drinking water every day.
- I will provide a staple diet of mash, grains and greens as well as supplementing it with any and all other needs to insure the health and well being of my flock.
- I will select only quality specimens to breed from.
- I will pedigree all matings and keep accurate records.
- I will dispose of all culls immediately.
- I will never transport any bird of poor health to a show etc.
- I will never show birds in poor condition or birds that are not finished.
- I accept the responsibility of supporting the young fancier and further pledge to help continue the advancement of my breed and the fancy.

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From: TerbanandCo@aol.com **[Save Address] [Block Sender]**

To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Cc:
Subject: Re: Feathers
Date: Fri, 15 Jun 2001 11:01:24 EDT

REPLY | REPLY ALL | FORWARD [As Attachment] **Previous | Next | Delete | Done**

Dear Mr. Powell:

I want to thank you again for shipping, but I still have not received your parcel.

If you sent it parcel post, I can undestand why. If it was sent 1st class, it should
have arrived by now. I suppose that is why I always use UPS or Fedex, which has
tracking #s even for ground packages.

Let's hope it arrives today or Saturday. I am sure I will want to order more stock
later.

Regards,

Paul Terban
Terban & Co

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From: TerbanandCo@aol.com **[Save Address] [Block Sender]**

To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Cc:
Subject: Parcel
Date: Mon, 18 Jun 2001 12:33:29 EDT

Dear Mr. Powell:

I finally received your parcel today and you are right about the swan quills, the finest specimens I have seen.

Please let me know what you are expecting by way of reimbursement, including freight, and the prospects for buying more in the future. I counted about 100 in all,
mostly bronze. Do you have other varieties as well?

As soon as these are washed, dried and the shafts are cured, I will cut a sample
quill and return it to you. If you have many visitors at your farm and you think there
is a market for packaged quills, I can send a few samples as well.

Thanks again and I look forward to hearing from you.

Regards,

Paul Terban 1386 old Quarry Lane, Reston, VA 20194
703-437-5077

Check for #15 received.
Is he under-paying me?
I have no way of knowing.
I don't think I'll send him
any more feathers right away

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July 12, 2001

Dear Robert:

Thank you for agreeing to judge the 4-H/FFA Poultry Show on Thursday, August 9, 2001. The show begins at 10 am. Please plan to arrive at least 20 minutes prior to the start of the show. The Poultry Chairperson is David Smith. I have enclosed directions to the Clinton County Fairgrounds, Fair entrance pass and Fair parking pass. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me at 570-726-0022 or law27@psu.edu. See you at the fair!

Sincerely,

Laurie Weinreb-Welch

Laurie Weinreb-Welch
Extension Agent

officious and limited; not very sophisticated

Enclosures:
Directions
Fair entrance pass
Parking pass

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From: "BART PALS" <APA@netins.net>

To: "S. R. Powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Cc:
Subject: membership
Date: Sun, 15 Jul 2001 16.01:39 -0500

REPLY | REPLY ALL | FORWARD [As Attachment]

Robert;

It was great to hear from you!!

I agree 100 percent with Peter. You can sample-question-try all you want but until the ethics are in check you are climbing a cob pile (two steps forward and sliding three steps back).

Your best check with the membership is through Rico. Loma NEVER has had a check on the membership, trust me I KNOW!!!!!!!!!! I love Loma and Bob BUT not in their current capacity within the APA.

BA-rt

7/20/01 3120

Karen —

Here is the long overdue reimbursement check (#1348, $9.26) for postage.

Wilma Smith is not dead, as it turns out — but Carl Harris will be when I get my hands on him. How could he have left such a message for me? Was he drunk?

Look forward to seeing you and Rick at Harford next month.

Robert

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7/21/01

Dear Kay,

I am very pleased to learn that Lloyd Faibel like the idea of the ABA's honoring him. I can nominate him at the directors' meeting at the ABA annual at Lincoln, Nebraska this November. He can receive the award either at the 2002 semi-annual (Fort Worth, TX, 3/16-17/02) or the 2002 annual (Columbus, November 2002). The decision is his to make.

In the meantime, we've got to get busy and put together some poultry career

information on Lloyd that we can use to produce a flyer about Lloyd to be distributed at the time the award is presented. I have a great picture of him that I took at Sunset this past Spring that we can use in the proposed flyer.

Your assignment: Start now to gather facts about Lloyd.

Summer is flying by too quickly. It won't be long till we're all headed to the Bath show.

See ya,
Robert

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From: AnEVinhage@aol.com [Save Address] [Block Sender]

To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Cc:
Subject: Re: Unification stuff
Date: Thu, 12 Jul 2001 17:54:05 EDT

REPLY | REPLY ALL | FORWARD [As Attachment]

Dear Robert.

I thank you for your honest comments. I wish all my respondents were as forth coming.
I am working on making recommendations to the board of directors. I am sure some of what you wrote will find its way there. To keep you informed I will do just that in writing, that way you know what is going on. This particular committee is now about 16 years old and I do hope that we can conclude its work.
Thanks again.
Gus

I am pleased that Gus was pleased with my response.

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7/12/01

From: "Kris Ringwall" <kringwal@ndsuext.nodak.edu> [Save Address] [Block Sender]

To: srobertpowell@juno.com
Cc:
Subject: Re: Partridge Rock
Date: Thu, 12 Jul 2001 19:52:15 -0600

Robert - Just checking in on the availability of any Partridge Rocks.
Kris Ringwall

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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS SHOW

By Arlene Sliker, Secty

The Sussex County Poultry Fanciers Association of New Jersey, held their annual show on April 28-29, 2001. We were very please at the number of birds in attendance, we had over 600. Glen See and Danny Dysart were our judges and they did an excellent job. Thanks. This was our first year having the junior compete in the open show division; they did an excellent job with their birds. I am sure they were delighted with the results as well. We also had a junior showmanship competition Glen See was the judge. Glen said they all did well. Debbie Masker, our new junior leader was the organizer for this event and did an excellent job also. We wish to thank Gale Miko for doing a nice job on taking the pictures.

Paul Kuhl acted as our auctioneer on Saturday. We had a nice turnout of birds and people both. The wind was a little cold in our outdoor area but hopefully next year we will have a better location for the auction.

Junior results were; Sara Brandau had Champion Goose with Brown African cock, Drew Masker with Champion Golden Sebright hen, Bill Gennaro Champion Continental with a White Faced Black Polish hen, Mark Wilder, Champion Mediterranean with a White Faced Black Spanish pullet, Drew Masker, Reserve Champion Bantam, Golden Sebright hen, Danielle Duvall, Reserve Champion English, Australorp cock.



SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS - (1) JOAN HOBAN AND JANET HEIDA WORKING THE CHINESE AUCTION (GALE MIKO PHOTOS)

The large fowl champions were, Champion American was a Partridge Plymouth Rock hen by S. Robert Powell. Champion Asiatic was a Black Langshan cockerel by Harvey Noel. Champion English was an Australorp cock by William Ryan. Champion Mediterranean was a White Faced Black Spanish pullet by Mark Wilder. Champion Continental was a White Crested Black Polish cock by Billy Gennaro. Champion AOSB was a Black Sumatra cock by Tom Kernan.

The Bantam awards were, Champion Modern was a Birchen pullet by Tom Kane. Champion Old English Game was a BB Red cockerel by Charles Faherty. Champion SCCL was a Barred Rock hen by J and A Sliker. Champion RCCL was a Black Rosecomb hen by Fran Curtis. Champion AOCCL was a White Cornish hen by Tom Kane. Champion Featherleg was a Black Cochin pullet by Tom Roebuck.

The Waterfowl awards were, Champion Medium Duck was a Cayuga old male by Ron Buchwald. Champion Light Duck was a Khaki Campbell old female by Kelly Gregory. Champion Bantam Duck was a White Call old male by Pete Nieswan. Champion Heavy Goose was a Brown African old male by Sarah Brandau. Champion Light Goose was a Brown China old male by Carrie Wilder.

SRP

We wish to thank all our exhibitors for participating in our spring show and we look forward to seeing you all next year.

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From: Jack Kiska <kisphoto@sunlink.net>

To: "s robert powell" <srobertpowell@juno.com>
Cc:
Subject: Re: Hartford fair entry form
Date: Mon, 16 Jul 2001 10:12:38 -0400

REPLY | REPLY ALL | FORWARD [As Attachment]

Robert,
Thanks for your help. I received the entry form today. I'll see you at the fair.
Jack

At 02:15 AM 7/13/01 +0800, you wrote:
>Thursday
>
>Jack:
>
>I'll phone them at the Harford Fair and ask them to send you the poultry entry forms.
>
>Glad to learn that you will be showing again this year at Harford.
>
>Robert
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>
>-----Original Message-----
>From: Jack Kiska <kisphoto@sunlink.net>
>Date: Sun, 08 Jul 2001 22:48:08 -0400
>To: srobertpowell@juno.com
>Subject: Hartford fair entry form
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>> Hello Robert,
>> I would like to know if the Hartford Fair entry forms for poulty were sent
>> out yet?
>> I did not receive one and I know they should be sent back in by the
>> begining of August.
>>
>> Thanks
>> Jack Kiska

35 bi-color (Partridge/Silver Penciled) Rocks; all cockerels; about 5 months old; plus a mis-marked hen. Such prices! Very good. I am very pleased.

TAG NO	DESCRIPTION	WEIGHT	PRICE	AMOUNT
60	5 chickens		10 —	50 00
61	7 "		10 —	70 00
62	1 hen Trust.		5 00	10 00
63	7 chickens		10 =	70 00
64	7 "		10 =	70 00
65	7 "		10 00	70 00
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			NET PAID	255 00

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06-28-01 Lycoming County Fair — 3128
entered 46 birds today. The birds have to be at Hughesville before 5 PM on July 16th — and I'll probably be able to pick them up on 7/22. Wayne County Fair deadline for entries is Bastille Day; Bedford deadline is always August 1st. Sometime in the next few days — probably July 4th — I will vaccinate all of my birds against laryngotracheitis. It's a job that will take several hours and I will vaccinate only a bright sunny day — the birds re-cover very quickly when it's warm/hot & dry. I would never vaccinate on a rainy day or when it's cold and damp. I'm always glad when the vaccinating/blood testing is done for the year.

Premium money rec'd #219.00

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Entry Blank

Lycoming County Fair Poultry Show

ENTRIES CLOSE ~~[illegible]~~

Ticket Fee $ _____

Entry Fee
Singles – .50
No Trios Accepted

Mail Entries to
Carl L. Harris, 1151 Halltown Rd., Montoursville, PA 17754

Make all remittances for entry and ticket fees to Lycoming County Fair Association

I hereby make the following entries subject to rules in your Premium List. Enclosed find $ _____

Be sure to list correctly the entry number, class and division shown in the Premium List.

SECRETARY'S USE ONLY Coop No.	DIVISION No.	CLASS No.	NAME OF VARIETY Use One Line for Each Bird	Cock	Hen	Cockerel	Pullet	Entry Fee	Premium
1	A	121	BROWN REO MOD. GAME		1				
2		123	SILVER DUCK " "		1				
3		129	BB REO OLD ENGLISH	1	2				
4		132	SILVER DUCK OLD ENGLISH		1				
5		136	BLACK OLD ENGLISH		1				
6					2		2		
7	B	203	PARTRIDGE ROCK	2	2		2		
8		206	SILVER PENCILED ROCK	1	2		2		
9		229	NEW HAMPSHIRE				1		
10		237	BLACK COCHIN	1	1				
11		240	BLUE COCHIN		1				
12		247	SILVER GRAY DORKING	2	2		1		
13		255	BLACK ORPINGTON		2				
14		257	BUFF ORPINGTON	1		2	2		
15		263	MOTTLED HOUDAN		2				
16		306	S.C. Buff MINORCA			2	2		
17		307	S.C. BLACK MINORCA		1				
18		317	BUFF CATALANA			1	1		
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24			46 BIRDS @ 50¢ =						
25			$23.00						
26									
27									
28									
			TOTAL ENTRY FEES						$23.00

Name of Exhibitor S. Robert Powell

Address in full R.D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

#2669; 6/28/01

NOTE: Please be careful to state Correct Division and Class Number and Name. If more space is needed, use another Entry Blank which will be furnished upon request.

Exhibitor's Number _____

All Entry Fees Must Be Paid At The Time Entries Are Made
Only Breeds listed in Premium Book may be entered.

– IMPORTANT NOTICE –

New Pennsylvania law requires that all poultry must be blood tested for Pullorum. Names of State men who do this work may be secured from the Poultry Superintendent. Two weeks must be allowed to receive results from State Laboratory.

Fair Officials or Department Superintendent reserve the right to reject any or all entries.

POULTRY MUST BE ON GROUNDS BY MONDAY, JULY 16, 2001 -5:00 PM

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AAI-50 (7/92)

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY

OFFICIAL OWNER ENDORSED POULTRY CERTIFICATE FOR ALL EXHIBITION POULTRY, VO-AG, 4-H AND COMMERCIAL TYPES

INSTRUCTIONS: Complete all sections that apply to your entries. This Certificate *must accompany all domesticated fowl, such as chickens, turkeys, waterfowl (ducks, geese), guineas and game fowl (partridges, pheasants, quail)* to the show and will be collected prior to cooping at the show premises. This certificate *must* be endorsed with poultry owner's signature. Additional health certificates available from the nearest Regional Office of the Department. (Refer to reverse side.)

1. All chickens, turkeys, waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species for exhibit or display **if part of a breeder flock,** must participate in an official pullorum eradication program (PA-BAI Code Sec. 15.11). Qualifying waterfowl, guinea and game fowl species may be eligible for reduced testing and monitoring.

   (a) **Pennsylvania Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Pullorum-Typhoid Free identification card can be used instead of laboratory report to verify participation in pullorum eradication.

   Various 6/25/01
   Chicken species — Date tested

   Turkey species — Date tested

   Waterfowl species — Date tested

   Guinea and Game Fowl species — Date tested

   (b) **Out-of-State Fancy (Show) Exhibitors:** Attach offical pullorum blood test report or NPIP Form 15.

2. Educational (Vo-Ag, 4-H) and Commercial Exhibits, **if part of a non-breeder flock,** do not require pullorum tests if the hatchery source is rated U.S. Pullorum-Typhoid Clean or equivalent.

   Name of Hatchery _____

   Address _____

3. All Pennsylvania chickens for exhibit (fancy, Vo-Ag, 4-H, Commercial included) must be from flocks vaccinated against infectious laryngotracheitis no more than one (1) year and no less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show (PA-BAI Code Sec. 3.195). Give the vaccine individually by **eye or nose drop** route in full accordance with manufacturers' instructions. Vent type vaccine is prohibited. Drinking water application is unacceptable.

   Brand Name Schering Plough LT-IVAX

   Serial or Lot Number 89251 Date Vaccinated 6/15/01

   OUT-OF-STATE Chickens for temporary entry into Pennsylvania for show purposes are not required to be vaccinated against laryngotracheitis. This vaccination is, however, a wise procedure for any fancy chickens for exhibit. They should not be vaccinated less than thirty (30) days before cooping day of the show.

4. **All poultry** (waterfowl and game fowl included) for exhibit or display are part of a flock free from evidence of contagious diseases.

5. **Owner Endorsement.**
   I certify that the above information represents a true and accurate statement regarding my birds and their home flock(s).

   S Robert Powell
   Flock Owner's Signature

   Lycoming county
   Name of Show

   Fair

   S. Robert Powell
   R.D. #1, Box 40
   Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

   Date

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STD.

Lycoming County Fair
Hughesville, Pa.

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POULTRY SHOW

1st PLACE

BREED Partridge Plymouth Rock

COOP NO.	COCK	HEN	CKRL.	PULLET
		✓		

EXHIBITOR'S ADDRESS
S. Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, Pa. 18407-9706

ex 3
COOP NO.

STD.

Lycoming County Fair
Hughesville, Pa.

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POULTRY SHOW

BREED New Hampshire Red

COOP NO.	COCK	HEN	CKRL.	PULLET
				✓

EXHIBITOR'S ADDRESS
S. Robert Powell
RD #1, Box 40
Carbondale, Pa 18407-9706

ex 3
COOP NO.

1st PLACE

not a very distinguished poultry show, by any means. The Harford Fair is about 20 steps up the ladder from the Lycoming County Fair.

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DEPT. NO.	CLASS	DIVISION	AWARDED ON	PREM.	AMOUNT	
			Poultry			
			TOTAL AWARDED		219	00

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Mom's birthday — in 1913. She would have been 89 today. She died on 10/29/99. I miss her — she was a grand person. I made an apple pudding in her memory today and the house was filled with the glorious fragrance of apples baking and cinnamon & nutmeg. The Russell Homestead — her home — seemed alive with Helen Powell's presence. Dad died on 04-20-94 — over seven years ago. I miss him too. How pleased he would be to see the Homestead Golf Course open again. Life goes on. You do the best you can. You try to make intelligent decisions. It's all a glorious balancing act. Then someone else picks up the ball and it's their turn.

06-30-01-1 Juno "updating" 3134

My Juno e-mail service has been un-workable for about 2 weeks — which is very frustrating. I finally had to send my APA column for the summer 2001 "News and Views" through someone else's e-mail server. I was very relieved to learn a couple of days ago that Lorna Rhodes has in fact received my column, as it is very important to me that every issue of N&V have a substantial column from me. The issue will probably be published before the end of July. One of the campaign promises that I made when running for the District 2 Director position is that I would have a column/report in every issue of News & Views

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- Russell Thomas Powell's birthday, 1946
- 6 30 AM – drove to Hughesville and picked up my birds at the Lycoming County Fair. One of my Partridge Rock hens was Champion Standard female. The Champion Stand male was a Brown Red Modern Game cock shown by Bruce Ardrey.
- Entry fees: $23.00
- Premium check # 219.00
  #25845, 7/21/01
  Net Profit: $196.00

Worth the effort, to be sure

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July 26, 2001

Dear Rico and Lorna:

This is about Master Exhibitor points, but it is not, by any means, a high priority.

In the points reported for me in the 2001 Yearbook (p 200), the wins that I had at three shows in 2000 are not reported, and the wins at a fourth show are, I think, reported incorrectly:

Central Pennsylvania Avian Club show, May 7, 2000: S. R. Powell had Champion American and Reserve Champion standard on a Partridge Rock hen. APA club meet, +5 M. E. points. I know that the APA has received this show report because I got a pin and certificate from the APA in December 2000, but these points are not reported in the 2001 Yearbook.

Buffalo and Western New York Show, May 21, 2000: S. R. Powell had Champion American and Reserve Champion standard on a Partridge Rock hen. APA club meet, +5 M.E. points. APA pin and certificate NOT received. I wonder if the show report was turned in to the APA? If not, I can contact show management and ask them to do so.

Finger Lakes Feather Club show, June 4, 2000: S. R. Powell had Champion American on a Partridge Rock hen. Twenty-five birds in the class, APA club meet, +5 M.E. points. APA pin and certificate received from APA, but these points are not reported in the 2001 Yearbook.

Yankee Fall Classic, October 20-22, 2000: `S. R. Powell had Champion and Reserve Champion Turkey on a Narragansett young tom and young hen, respectively. APA District meet 1,099 birds shown. APA pin, certificate, and cash received from APA. Points reported incorrectly (I think) in 2001 APA Yearbook, where "2" points are reported for Champion Turkey and "1" point for Reserve Champion Turkey.

Your help will be much appreciated.

Sincerely,

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Dear Joel,

last year's show

The APA does not have a show report from the Buffalo & Western N.Y. show of May 21, 2000. If one was sent in and you have a copy, perhaps you could send a duplicate copy to Lorna Rhodes?

[and again this year]

At that show, I had Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard on a Partridge Rock hen — which will give me +5 Master Exhibition points, at least.

If you will contact Lorna Rhodes at the APA office

with that information. I would appreciate it very much.

Sincerely,

Robert

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Dear Mr. Cable,

I was very pleased to read your tribute to Frank Gary in your July 2001 column for the American Breeder Club.

I, too, am interested in documenting the many important contributions made by Frank Gary to the history of exhibition poultry in America and have written two articles on him and his achievements in the poultry realm. One of these articles is in the 2001 ABA Yearbook (on Gary's work as a breeder, promoter, editor); the other is in the 2001 APA Yearbook (on Gary's

work with American Game bantams).

Enclosed is a copy of a flyer about George Schroeder that I created to go along with his recent APA Honor / Lifetime achievement award. As you read through this flyer, I think you will come across a lot of familiar names — including that of Frank Gary.

George Schroeder, age 88, is in good health, and continues to play a very active role in poultry activities in Honesdale and Wayne county.

Sincerely
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President's Message

Hello, American Game Bantam Club members. Thanks to all who have joined the club. Another quarter has gone by, and we have gained several new members. We have also made a few changes, such as raising the yearly membership dues to $10 and raising the life membership dues to $100. Thanks to all who mailed in their ballot or voted by email. We would like to keep the yearly membership dues at $5, but we have found that we cannot operate the club on that amount. It costs almost that much just to mail each member his or her four quarterly newsletters per year. We will run our club ad again in the August issue of "Poultry Press" with the new amount listed. Until then, we will continue to honor the $5 amount, rather than taking the chance of offending potential new members.

If any of you want to be listed on the "Breeders List" page of the newsletter, contact Dan Tidwell, our secretary/treasurer. We will continue to update the "Breeders List" for the rest of the year. Starting next year, it will be replaced by a membership list, and it will only be included in the newsletter once per year, which will be the Spring Newsletter. In next year's Spring Newsletter, we will include a list of all the members by state or province and their varieties if they wish.

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We still have several items of business that we need to get taken care of, such as making a constitution, putting together a welcome package for new members and working on getting the American Game Bantam admitted to the American Poultry Association's "Standard of Perfection". We will try to get these things taken care of as time allows.

Before the next newsletter comes out, we will have endured the hottest part of summer. The hot part of summer is a time that separates the fickle hobbyist from the serious and dedicated breeder. Let's all take special care to make sure our birds' water containers are secured and can't be turned over, leaving them without drinking water during the extreme heat. Hopefully most of us will have several healthy American Game Bantams starting to finish out by the time you receive the Fall Newsletter, which will be around the middle or end of October.

Doug Huggins

Secretary/Treasurer's Message

Well here it is time for our second newsletter. The Club has been well received and we are off to a good start with 30 Members in 19 States and Canada. Along with the new members come requests for breeding stock. Everyone should utilize your Breeders List and get your orders booked early to insure you get what you want. It looks as there will be a good supply from the limited stock that was available to begin with. We should see birds begin to appear at shows across the country very soon. When we are breeding our birds let's remember that they should have the game type and keep it and all the other characteristics that make it the American Game Bantam. I hope to meet all of you and perhaps I will see many of you at the few shows I will attend this fall. If I can be of assistance to you please feel free to call upon me.

Dan Tidwell

New Members

We would like to welcome all of the new members who have joined this quarter.

New Charter LIFE Members

Jeremy Miller, OH. Cyril (Nick) Nicholson, CA.

New Charter ANNUAL Members

Jeff T. Mahon, AL. Larry G. Frisby, AZ.
Heath Zimmer, IL. Jeff & Jeananna Nice, KS.
Christopher Frizzell, KY. Debra McWilliams, MD.
Rob Glidewell, MS. Dave Soehnlin, OH.
Heath Wood, OK. S. Robert Powell, PA.
Don Snow, TN.Larry G. Duke, TX.
Jack W. Kincaid, TX. Tom Larkin, TX.

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Treasurer's Report

Beginning Balance:	**$125**
Income:	
Loan	60
Donation	30
Membership Dues	245
Total:	**335**
Expenses:	
Bank Charges	9.50
Loan Repayment	60
Advertising	32
Total:	**101.50**
Balance:	**$358.50**

Vice President's Message

Greetings from the Great White North. I hope that as this newsletter arrives those active breeders of AGB have lots of young birds out. Here, in Ontario, we've had good weather for fertility and hatching. As I write this late June, I have close to 100 AGB hatched out, mostly BBRed with a few Wheaten, Pyle and Blues. I think that it's safe to count them before they're hatched and estimate another 100 by the time you read this article. My dark fowl will start to hatch over the next few weeks and I'm starting to see some colour from my recent additions. Those of you who subscribe to the AGBC e-list will know that in May I added Pyle and BBRed, McWilliams blood, courtesy of Jeremy Miller and Dave Soehnlin. The same trip south brought back Miniature Pit Games from Pete Flower and Cal Boker in BBRed, Blue and GDW. This new blood will certainly help in both type and size. The 90 or so chicks from my lines are showing some pea combs and wrong coloured legs, but the older bunch seem to be on the way to developing proper type. The comb and leg colour issues can be dealt with after the type is cemented.

It is important for the breeders who can, to hatch and raise as many chicks as possible. This will allow for quality birds to be made available to those members who don't have any AGB yet, after we've culled for the most undesirable traits. If we can all supply several members with a start of birds, then I think that we'll see the popularity of the AGB begin to grow. Only by getting birds out to shows will we see the AGB regain the place it so rightly deserves. I believe that we have a long road ahead of us, but that eventually that road will lead to an AGB on champion row. By getting lots of birds out and taking in as many shows as each of us is able, we can make this road a bit shorter. I think that Todd McWilliams deserves mention for making birds available to many folks across the US over the past few years. Hopefully, 2001 will see some make it north of the border.

I'll close this off by wishing everyone Good Luck in hatching and rearing some high quality AGB this year. Remember; TYPE, SIZE, COLOUR.

Keep well

Peter G. Atkin

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Frequently Asked Questions

By Todd McWilliams

Hello, to all the AGBC members. Some of you I've had the pleasure of talking with, and some of you have purchased your American Game Bantams from me. I'm glad to see the interest in the breed. Many people I've spoken with, and who have visited here, ask similar questions about how I bred for Game bantams and how I keep so many chickens in good health and condition all the time. I'll try to share some of what I've learned.

I've had standard American (Pit) games for thirty years now, and have been working on the bantams for the last twelve years. I feel I've learned from experience what a good Game chicken should look and feel like. I started showing in 1988 at Maryland and Pennsylvania shows. There were very few American Games shown, and bantams, rarely. They were not what I considered to be quality Game bantams. Most were thin, soft-feathered birds that did not have that alert Game look and feel to them. There's no chicken more beautiful than a Game in good condition. I wanted bantams, so I decided I would try to make my own.

I used standard Pit Game and crossed with Jungle Fowl the first year to bring the size down. It was the fourth year of breeding before I had them down to the standard weight. I currently have developed eight varieties that breed true to color, and I am working on others continuously. (See Breeders List AGBC). Size and color will come with selective breeding and the time of year you hatch them. If you hatch later in the season they will be smaller. Always remember type is everything. You get type from the hen and color from the cock. You want an American Game Bantam to look and feel like a miniature version of a standard size American (Pit) Game. They should have a good, strong muscular feel to the body and a tight hard feather. We have lots of young ones now in colors we never had before. I get impatient this time of year to see the final result of the year's hatch.

Club Matters

There have been some inquiries as to the date of the first National AGBC meet. The executive unanimously recommends that the first National meet be held in conjunction with the next APA-ABA joint National, Columbus Ohio, 2002. We realize that this seems to be an excessive wait, but we feel that the club will not be ready to hold a National meet this year.
Some points to consider regarding this recommendation are:

- this allows ALL club members time to acquire a start of quality AGB
- the club will have finalized the constitution, and have had an election by Nov 2002
- the club will benefit from the interest generated by the joint National,
- timing allows for the logistics of a qualifying meet for induction into the APA standard

We would still like to see an AGBC presence at the 2001 Ohio National, with this in mind Peter G. Atkin offers $25 for BB AGB and $15 for RB AGB at this show.

Work on the club constitution has begun. We need as much input from the members as possible to make this process successful. Anyone with thoughts regarding the constitution should contact Doug, Da or Peter. Some areas that need to be addressed are:

- election of officers, and length of terms
- physical make up of districts

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- process for selecting National and district show hosts
- point system and club awards
- club finances and how they are handled

These are just a few of the areas that we need to address. Please get involved with this process and help make the AGBC the best it can be.

Member participation and feedback is vitally important to any breed club, but especially so with a new organization. Please do not hesitate to contact any executive member with ideas or concerns. No matter how our thoughts diverge, we all have one thing in common, our interest in the American Game Bantam.

This newsletter has a photo page. To get your AGB photos in subsequent newsletters send to Peter G. Atkin, by e-mail or post.

Trimming American Game Bantams

By Peter G. Atkin

Recently, on the e-list a question was raised regarding trimming or dubbing of AGB. I thought that with fall on the way and stags that will need trimming before the fall edition comes out, this might be a good time to look at this issue. If we look at the ABA Standard, we find the wording for the comb is the same in OEGB and AGB.

> "... to give the appearance of starting just above the base of the beak, with a slight convex curve to the rear of the comb where it is neatly rounded off."

Just what does this mean, in the context of OEGB vs. AGB? It means that they should look the same. However, if we look at many OEGB, we will see a cock that has been trimmed so that the comb starts at the base of the beak and then curves up to a high point at the rear of the comb. Certainly, the way I was taught to trim OEG, was to follow the natural indentation along the comb. This leads to a high "peak" to the comb, and is undesirable. Looking at the Schilling pictures, both in the standard and elsewhere, we see that the OEGB should have a much smaller comb than what is commonly seen today. Once we have established that our frame of reference, the comb of the OEGB, is not what we want, we have to look at changing what we are doing when trimming the AGB.

When I trim the comb from an AGB stag I start at the back of the comb, slightly above where the comb meets the head. I then cut nearly straight down to the base of the comb, at the beak. I always try to leave a slight convex curve in the comb. After my first cut is done I trim the end of the comb off, to round it. In my opinion the comb should be approximately one quarter of an inch high at the back. This leaves a clean looking job, with little available for the bill hold that we are hypothetically trying to avoid. One thing I have found is that the comb often shrinks a bit as it heals, so you may want to leave it a bit higher than one quarter inch. The trimming of the wattles and earlobes should be carried out in the same manner as OEG, making sure to remove all signs of the wattles and earlobes. I use surgical scissors for my work. They cost more, but I feel that they are superior to anything I can get at the department store. For trimming the wattles I use a pair of curved scissors. This allows me to follow the curve of the throat with a fair amount of ease. I use the straight pair for earlobes and the comb. As a blood stop, I use plain white flour. I find that it works well and helps heal the wounds quickly and cleanly.

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AMERICAN GAME BANTAM PHOTO GALLERY



A McWilliams BBRed stag on the yard of Doug Huggins. One of the best birds of this strain I have seen (PGA).



A pure Jim Cloe AGB, a Blue Golden Duckwing purchased by Doug Huggins in 1994. Still in the brood pen.

A Pete Flower Miniature Hatch, now at home in Ontario.

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A lemon hackled Blue Red Miniature Game from Pete Flower. Note the wealth of feather



A Brown Red AGB cock on the yard of Todd McWilliams. Great colour!

A not quite White, Emilon AGB hen on the yard of Peter G. Atkin



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working on - Black, Brassy Back, Brown Red

Pete Flower - 331 Oak Street, Red Bluff, CA 96080
530-527-0392 *checkerpark@yahoo.com*
Miniature Game Fowl

Doug Huggins - 3464 Baker Lake Rd, Clinton, AZ 72031
501-745-8681 *dk_huggins@yahoo.com*
BB Red, Blue Red, Blue Golden Duckwing, Brassy Back, Brown Red, Golden Duckwing, Silver Duckwing
working on - Black, Lemon Blue

Curtis Kennedy - PO Box 155, Shandon, CA 93461
805-238-3503
BB Red, Black, Brassy Back, Golden Duckwing, Wheaten

Michael Lee - 19111 Hwy 58, Cazenovia, WI 53924
608-986-5761
BB Red

Todd McWilliams - 5449 Long Corner Rd, Whitehall, MD 21161
410-692-2416
BB Red, Black, Blue Red, Brassy Back, Brown Red, Golden Duckwing, Lemon Blue, Red Pyle, Silver Duckwing, Wheaten
working on - Birchen, Blue Brassy Back, Crele, Ginger Red, Red Quill, Self Blue, Muffs in several colours

Jeremy Miller - 222 Glynhaven Ave. NE, Canton, OH 44704
330-488-6362 *OEGBANTAM@neo.rr.com*
BB Red, Red Pyle, Golden Duckwing, Blue Red
working on - Blue Wheaten

Jon Morris - Rt 1 Box 77, Honey Grove, TX 75446
903-378-3678 *hatcher_36@hotmail.com*
Red Junglefowl

Cyril (Nick) Nicholson Jr. - 24656 Mohr Drive, Heyward, CA 94545
510-887-6549
BB Red, Red Pyle

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BB Red

Culling

By Peter G. Atkin

As all poultry breeders know, culling is one of the most important steps in creating and maintaining a strain of birds. The truly successful breeders that we read about in the various publications all have several things in common, one being the ability to identify and remove birds from their yards that do not meet their personal standards. Bill Wulff once told me that he tried to cull at least one bird from the young fowl every day during the growing season. Pete Flower and Dave Soehnlin, both successful breeders of Game Fowl, continuously look for sub-standard birds on their yards. The skill that all three of these breeders, and many more as well, have learned is the ability to determine which birds have undesirable traits and which birds have the makings of good brood stock. Sometimes these two characteristics are hard to discern.

My own experience with Oriental games has taught me that not all birds mature at the same rate and that sometimes it is worth the wait to see if a bird is going to turn out well. In my AGB brood pens, I have a white legged Miniature Game cock that is almost ideal for AGB type. All of his brothers were culled, and he only escaped by being loose the day that the others were removed. I am fortunate that I missed this bird, for the skinny, poorly feathered stag turned out to be a sturdy, voluminously feathered cock. His daughters have turned out to be high quality AGB. This lesson has led me to follow a "culling check list".

- first cull is for obvious physical deformities, crooked toes/legs, slipped beaks, crooked breasts or backs etc. this happens after the birds have started to feather out for the most part
- second cull is for birds that are weak or grow poorly
- third cull happens when the birds are more than half grown, and is based on type only (I allow for some differences such as pea combs at this stage)
- fourth cull happens when the birds are 3/4 or more grown. This is when the type really starts to show. this is when I start to weed out wrong coloured legs and pea combs, when there are birds showing proper colouration and proper combs, with better type
- fifth cull happens when I am setting up the brood pens. This catches birds who didn't mature as I thought they would, and is one last chance to remove those off coloured legs and pea combs.

I leave the wrong coloured legs or pea combs, in good specimens, because my strain is still emerging. In fact the AGB is very much a new breed when it comes to the show room and some allowances may need to be made to maintain that Game type. I do not advise that you cull lightly, just that you always ask yourself this question before culling early:

" Is the price of feed worth the possibility that THIS bird may be the one I need?"

As long as you are vigilant about the quality of your brood stock, culling today or in six weeks is not so important. And who knows THIS one might be THE ONE.

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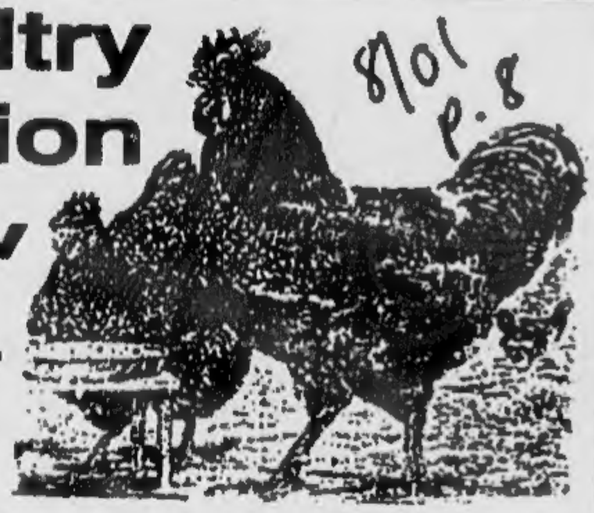
Garden State Poultry Fanciers Association

Annual Fall Show

Judges: S. Robert Powell, Elton Minnich and Rick Porr

Meets – Old English, IWBA, Cochin International, Dutch Bantam, Booted Bantam, Hamburg, Silkie and a few more pending

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NEW DATES

September 29-30, 2001

Entry Closing Date September 7, 2001

For Information: John Barna 1-908-237-0703

88 Biser Road Flemington, New Jersey 08822

Three shows this weekend:
Garden State, York, and
Rochester — and I was asked
to judge at all three. And
Garden State was first.

Judging Assignments of SRP:

1. Wayne County Fair, 8/2-10, 1996; SRP judged the bantams, with Bob Anke as clerk. Paid $75.00
2. Twin Trei Poultry Club show, 9-13-98; SRP judged the trios, turkeys, and game fowl; Bob Anke as clerk
3. Maryland State Poultry Fanciers' show, Frederick, MD, 11/7-8/98; S.R.P. did all the standards & turkeys; Frank Harris as clerk; SRP paid $200 ($100 motel for 2 nights; $100 for judging).
4. Sussex County (NJ) Fair, August 8, 1999; judged all of the standards, bantams, and waterfowl. Randy Brandau was my clerk; $200 for the day; superintendent - Carroll Krautter 676-3792
5. Greene Oxford Sterling Fair, August 30, 1999. Judged all chickens, waterfowl, game birds, and rabbits. $50 + mileage ($14) = $64.00
6. Eastern New York Poultry Assn., Cobleskill, N.Y., 9-26-99; 37th. annual Fall show. SRF did all the standard chickens & the Aocc L